FRIDAY APRIL 18 1986

Hostages shot and television journalist kidnapped in Lebanon

Three Britons killed: 400 saved in jet

Arab extremists in Beirut killed three
British hostages, kidnapped a journaliously making plans for their nationals ist and attacked the residence of the British Ambassador with rockets

No 62,434

 Police are looking for a man accased of trying to plant a time bomb on an El Al flight from Heathrow to Tel Aviv

Briton in Benghazi • Mr Neil Kinnock, in furious ex-

changes in the Commons, accused Mrs Thatcher of having abandoned the with 400 passengers and crew on board hostages to their fate

Extremist Arab groups in Lebanon have killed three British hostages, kidnapped a British television journalist and attacked the British Ambassador's residence in Beirut with rocket-propelled grenades, in bloody retaliation against Britain for the bombing of Libyz.

The bodies of the three

Britons, Mr Alec Collett, aged 64, a freelance journalist working for the United Nations, who was kidnapped in March last year, Mr Leigh Donglas, aged 34, a university teacher, and Mr. Philip Padfield, aged 40, the director of the International Language School in Beirut, both kidnapped three weeks ago, were found yesterday morning at Roweisat Sofar, about ten miles east of Beirut. All three.

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had been shot in the head. A message dated Wednesday, left by the bodies, linked their deaths directly with Britain's involvement in the American attack on Libya. Issued by the "Arab Commando Cell", the statement said that their execution had been in retaliation for the new Nazi policy spearheaded by the international terrorist Reagan and his decision to launch aggression on the Arab people in Libya."

It attacked Britain's "direct support" for the raids by the United States Air Force and gave a warning that "Ameri-can and British terrorists will he targets for our attacks". It referred to the three men as an agent of the Central Intelli-gence Agency and two British intelligence officers. ...

The bodies were in Druze controlled territory; just out-side the Syrian from the and it is believed that Mr Collett was being held by the Abu

By Richard Dowden Nidal group of Palestinians. There had been unofficial contacts over his release between Britain and the group which calls itself the Revolutionary Organization of So-cialist Muslims, who have demanded the release of two Palestinians serving prison sentences in Britain for the attempted murder of Mr

Shlomo Argov, the Israeli Parliament **Geoffrey Smith** European debate Soviet reaction David Watt Leader, letters

Ambassador, in 1982. Al-though Nidal has had contacts with Colonel Gadaffi he is more closely linked with Syr-

The bodies were identified by Mr John Rowan, an Irish diplomat who knows the journalist community in Beirut well. He visited the American University Hospital where the bodies had been taken and positively identified them.

The British Ambassador, Mr John Gray, was still trying late last night to gain access to the bodies, however, and the Foreign Office in London was not able to confirm that the bodies found were those of the three Britons.

families were kept in suspense and were warned by the Foreign Office to expect had

In Washington President Reagan condemned the in another incident rocket-killings and said that they propelled grenades were fired showed the need for for an at the residence of the British

ther of Leigh Douglas, speaking from his home in Stalham, Norfolk, blamed his son's death on Mrs Thatcher's decision to allow the Americans to use the British bases for the

Libyan raid.
"If those planes hadn't left from Britain my son would still be alive now. I'm very bitter about it," he said.

Earlier yesterday Mr John Patrick McCarthy, a televison journalist, aged 29, was ab-ducted by gunmen as he drave to the airport to leave Beirut. He was travelling in a convoy with five Lebanese colleagues when the road was blocked by a car occupied by four gunmeo. They forced Mr McCarthy's driver Kazem out of the car and drove off in it. No one was injured and later a previously unknown group calling itself the Crescent of Gadaffi claimed responsibil-

ity.

Mr Robert Burke, vice-president of the London-based Worldwide Television News, which is jointly owned by ITN, America's ABC and Australia's Channel Nine, said that was the latest news they had and they still did not know the whereabouts of Mr McCarthy.

"We are trying to make contact on the ground, but we have had no communication yet with his captors," he said. Throughout the day their personal details at the request of his family."

Mr McCarthy had been in Beirut for almost a month and had made several trips to the city before.

international joint effort Ambassador in west Beirut. against terrorism. Mr Gray was not there at the Mr Edgar Donglas, the fa- Continued on page 20, col 8



police photograph of the man sought in connection with the attempt to plant a human time-bomb at Heathrow.

Thousands seek to flee Tripoli

ed to flock to the airport once

Since Britain severed diplo-

matic relations with Libya in

1984, Britons bere have been

already held . meetings with

several bundred British busi-

nessmen and, while not urging

them to leave, has advised

British citizens to stay off the

streets as much as possible

clarified. He refuses to discuss

Benghazi.

the arrest of the Briton in

The Italian, Greek, Spanish

and South Korean embassies

as well as the British Consul

have been receiving enquiries

from hundreds of their citi-

zens still io Libya. Ambassa-

dors were at one point discussing a mass airlift of

their citizens to Europe or an

evacuation by road to Tunisia

- if the Libyans could be

pursuaded to open their bor-

der - but have so far reached

Tripoli, at least, returned to

something approaching nor-

were again operating, albeit at

no final decision.

scheduled flights resume.

Thousands of British and on their last arrival are expectother foreign nationals in Libva are anxious to leave the country, as European embassies are urgently discussing whether they should organize

an evacuation.

The arrest of a Briton in Benghazi shortly after the American air raids on Libya this week has increased the concern among many of the 5.000 British citizens here-who feel that — at least for the present — they should send their families home; but hundreds of British oil workers are living far out in the desert and is little chance that they could even reach Tripoli in the

present period of tension. Colonel Gadaffi desperately needs to maintain his European and American workforce whose technical skills in oil production, computers and industrial technology are vital for Libya's continued oil production. In his televised speech on Wednesday night, the colonel went out of his way to reassure foreign workers that they would be protected

as guests in Libya. Nevertheless, reports of Italian workers being ordered to move to military bases - a threat originally made by Col-onel Gadaffi himself last weekend - has created fear among the 8,000-stroog Italian community that they may be refused exit visas if they

wish to leave. In normal times, it can take up to six days to obtain such a permit and it is highly unlikely that the Libyans would now wish to facilitate a vast exodus of foreigners.

The reopening yesterday of an bomb disposal experts said during the morning that they were defusing unexploded American missiles — will ease the mind of many Europeans.

Libyan Arab Airlioes were scheduling three flights to Europe, one of them to London, during the evening while Swissair and Alitalia are also planning to resume their services. Europeans io Libya who routinely obtained exit visas

Kinnock blames **Thatcher** for deaths

By Anthooy Bevins Political Correspondent

represented by a "British in-terests section" at the Italian Embassy, an office currently run by Mr Hugh Dunnachie, the British Consul. He has Mr Neil Kinnoch lass night blamed the Prime Minister for the deaths of the Lebanon hostages, saying they bad been "abandoned to their fate". until the political situation has

But after a Commons stateshelling of the Beirut Embassy residence and the Heathrow bomb-find, Mr Timothy Renton. Mioister of State at the Foreign Office, told MPs that careful consideration had been giveo to the implications of Tuesday's raids for the

He insisted the Government could not allow its hands to be tied by the threat of terrorist reprisal.

Mr Kinnock commented later. "I think that with their complicity in the American action the Government did abandon people who were mal yesterday. Shops and offices have opened and taxis hostages, and apparently alive, to their fate.

"They did not make sufficient calculation of considerations like these in giving their

"I say 'they', but I do not think it was 'they' at all. I think that the critical decisions were made by the Prime Minister alone."

Earlier, Mrs Thatcher related to the Commons the report of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, on his Paris meeting with other EEC mio-isters. "I understand ... Europe is prepared to take further measures. We now have to work at turning that general willingness into specif-

If anything, the need to do that has increased because of recent events and we shall pursue the matter vigorously," she said.

England down and out

England's tour of the Caribbean, which finished on Wednesday with West Indies completing their second successive 5-0 clean sweep emerges with few redeeming

Managerial influence and inspiration appeared to be lacking and the team's indifferent - and well-publicised attitude towards net practice only compounded England's inferiority. There was an alarming shortage of practice facilities but the West Indiaos were the ones who practised

England's batsmen, with 46 Test centuries to their credit. failed in dramatic and wholesale fashion. The highest firstclass innings of the tour was Gower's 90 in the fioal Test

• Twenty-one New Zealand rugby players arrived in Jobannesburg yesterday for a six-week unofficial tour of Courts threat, page 2 | South Africa.

- Human time-bomb attempt foiled by Heathrow security

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

and all airlines at Heathrow

were asked to check passenger

branch issued a description of

the Arab yesterday as they coolinued to question the

there was a very real possibili-

ty that the girl bad been daped

by ber boyfriend and there was

to question of charging ber at

Mr Churchill-Coleman said

the bomb was an "improvized

explosive device...it was viable

and would have exploded once

the aircraft was airborne. It is

vanished.

Ao Arab terrorist secretly planted a time bomb io the nggage of his pregnant girlfriend, planning to use ber as a human time-bomb to kill more than 400 passengers on an El Al flight from Loedon to

Tel Aviv yesterday.

The 10th bomb, timed to explode after the Boeing 747 took off, was hidden in a false ottom in the woman's holdail. It was discovered when she arrived at an El Al security check in Terminal One at Heathrow airport yesterday

The woman, who is southern Irisb and in ber late twenties, worked as a botel cleaner in London, where she met the

Arab a year ago. She was on her way Israel, where the Arab said be would marry her. He had told her be could not travel oo El Al as he was an Arab, but would

follow on a later plane. The alarm was raised when El Al staff searching the bag became suspicious but the woman's boyfriend, named by Scotland Yard as Nezar Hindawi, had vanished.

aircraft and the 400 passen-The police have refused to

Armed police combed the give any details of the man apart from saying that he visited London from time to airport as explosives experts worked io Terminal One to disarm the bomb but the Arab time but they issued a photograph.

He is described as 5ft 10io Police are unsure whether

tall with black curly hair, he is still in Britain or swiftly escaped on a flight to Europe greying at the sides.

The trip was booked and paid for by the Arab. They are pelieved to have travelled to Heathrow by taxi early yesterday morning and are thought to have arrived soon after 7.15. The woman was flying on El

Al flight number LY016 which was due to leave at 9.50am. cbill-Coleman, head of the anti-terrorist branch, said The woman, in a blue dress, and the man in a chocolatecoloured suit and light coloored raincoat, talked for a time in the public section of the terminal building which has receptly became the base for El Al flights from Loodon.

The two theo parted. The woman checked in for her flight, waited in the departure lounge with ber luggage highly likely it would have and then went to the pier resulted in the loss of the where passeogers were peraring to board for the El Al flight at gate 23.

America criticizes European allies

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Western Europe, with the whether Colonel Gadaffi was much-praised single exception still in Libya. of Britain, is sweeping through the Reagan Administration io the political afterment of the officials for refusing to allow

Criticism of the allies flowed freely from senior express his feeling personally at the economic summit meeting io Tokyo next month.

Mr Reagan's immediate strategy will be to brozden the US-Libya conflict into the wider dimension of collective Western action against ter-

Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said yesterday that "many intelligence sources have reported various things to us" about Colonel Gadaffi's positioo.

We are not prepared to make a public statement about his whereabouts," he added.

Deep disenchantment with He could not say specifically

American bombers to fly over its territory. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary. While House officials yester- expressed "considerable disday. They said President Rea- appointment" with the French sycmment, whose had required the planes to fly twice as far to reach Libya and increased the risk to the crews. He did not mention Spaio.

which also refused permission.

The obvious hope now is that the raid will destabilise the position of Colonel Gadaffi, leading to a coup. White House officials ac-knowledged that the Adminis-

tration had made periodic secret contacts with political opponents ioside Libya in recent years, without much success. Trying to work with them is very difficult," one official said.

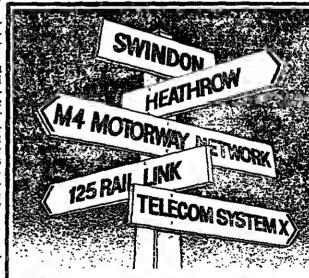
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London is 50 minutes by train, Heathrow an hour by road. The opening of the M25 has slashed journey times to Gatwick.

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Contact Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser, Civic Offices, Swindon, Wilts. Tel: 10793) 26161 or Telex: 444449.

 More and more readers are joining in The Times' unique share-price competition relaunched this week as Portfolio Gold. There is a daily prize of £4,000 and a weekly prize of £8,000. · You will need the

new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. Newsagents have received supplies and copies of the latest Sunday Times Magazine contain a gold card.

 If you have any difficulty obtaining one, details of where to apply appear on page 3. One reader won outright yesterday's £4,000 prize - details page 3.

 Portfolio list, page 30; rules and how to play, page 20.

State jobs fall Unattractive Civil Service pay levels and bureaucrais' poor public image have been blamed for a 3 per cent drop

in applicants of the right

calibre last year

On this day On April 18, 1860, Tom Sayers, boxing champion of England, fought the American John C. Heenan. It was the

ast great tight Prize Ring rule	inder the
ippts 23 irts 19	Letters Motoring Obituary
narringes 18 briness 21-30 out 18	Parliament Sale Room Science Sport 30
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even at cost of life From Richard Owen, Paris After the discovery of bod- ism, then we grant victory to

ies of British bostages in

Beirut yesterday, in apparent direct reprisals against Britain for backing the American military strike against Libya, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, said that the deter-mined fight against Colonel Gadaffi and Libyan terrorism had to go on - even at the cost of lives.
Sir Geoffrey expressed his "anguish" for the families of

victims but said it was not possible to undertake a successful campaign against ter-rorism without risk being involved. That is why terrorism is

such a dreadful method of advancing a political or any other cause," said the Foreign Secretary, "but if we were to say for that reason that we cannot take determined and lived in Libya did so on their effective action against terror-ownrisk.

Base rates

reduction

imminent

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

expected to waste little time

reducing their base rates after

another strong rise for the

pound yesterday and cuts in

interest rates elsewhere in

The pound rose by 1.8 cents

to \$1.5217 and the sterling

index gained 0.4 points to

76.8. Later in New York the

pound climbed to £1.5310.

Share prices, in anticipation of

lower borrowing costs, rose

strongly. The Financial Times

30-share index gained 21.8

Base rates could fall by as

much as one point to 10 per

cent. Such a cut would trigger a mortgage rate reduction

from the present 12 per cent.

Official figures released yes-

terday showed industrial pro-

duction and productivity flat

and unit wage costs in manu-

facturing rising by nearly 7 per

cent a year. Details, page 21

points to 1401.8.

The high street banks are

the terrorists."

that Britain should cease the fight against Libyan-backed terrorists because it could endanger British and other unrestrained continuation of

Geoffrey said there was bound to be concern among all Europeans who lived and worked in that country. made it clear that Britons who

Sir Geoffrey, attending a meeting in Paris of EEC foreign ministers on the Libyan crisis, said that to argue

terrorism".
Asked if the Government

grounds that they were now targets for retaliation. Sir But the Government had

John McCarthy (left) and the dead Britons, Alec Collett, Philip Padfield and Leigh Douglas Pledge on terror

lives would be "to grant a charter to the indefinate and

intended to evacuate British citizens from Libya on the



Army role in prisons dispute

Hurd studies mass release

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

A mass release of prisoners on short sentences is being considered by the Government after yesterday's vote in favour of industrial action by prison officers.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told the Commons that the Government had a range of contingency measures to maintain the safety of the public and the security of prisons in the event of the Prison Officers' Association going ahead with indus-trial action after May 7 if its dispute over manning levels and overtime has not been

settled. Government sources made clear later that the options under consideration to relieve the burden on non-striking staff include: • The release by executive

order of the Home Secretary of

all non-violent offenders with

less than six months of their

sentences to run. The number

runs into many thousands, but powers exist under the 1982 Criminal Justice Act. • Emergency legislation to allow prisons on remand to be remanded by the courts in their absence, thus avoiding frequent trips to court when

they have to be accompanied by prison officers. • The transfer in large numbers of prisoners to police cells and army camps in areas where prisons are unable to

The Government admitted that much will depend on the extent of action taken. If isolated strikes take place, it is prepared to move prisoners in convoy from jail to jail. In the event of an all-out strike, the use of troops clearly cannot be But Mr Hurd, who told

MPs of his sadness and

concern at the prison officers'

vote, said that industrial ac-

Mr Hard said: "We do not seek confrontation. Our chief efforts over the coming days, as in the last few weeks, will continue to be directed to resolving the dispute."

Mr Hurd said overtime

made up 30 per ceot of prison

officers' earnings, which was not a sign of the best use of Mr Gerald Kanfman, the Shadow Home Secretary, said the overwhelming majority for industrial action was to be expected because the prisons were harsting at the seams with almost as many inmates as the Home Office had

predicted for 1993. "What kind of government is it under which we have a record crime wave, a manimous vote of no confidence in the Government by the Police Federation and an overwhelming vote for industrial action by the prison officers?"

features.

harder.

John Woodcock, page 40

Privatization of water, gas and electricity will cut costs, minister says

of gas, water and electricity would push up prices and lower safety standards were dismissed yesterday by Mr John Moore, Financial Secre-

excellent reason for privatiza-tion. For in the private sector they will have the freedom and incentives to serve their customers more efficiently.

We would expect to see charges lower than they would otherwise have been had the businesses stayed in the public sector. If British Telecom had not been privatized, do you really believe that its regulated charges would have increased by 3 per cent less than the rate of inflation each year?"

But Mr Tony Blair, a Labour spokesman, told the same conference that consumer complaints to Oftel, the BT watchdog, had increased by almost 70 per cent since privatization in November

dustrial action aimed at caus-

ing administrative chaos in the jail system, prison officers'

tion backing action is over-whelming: 80.87 per cent of the 16.206 votes cast.

guerrilla operations, the na-

ture of which will not be

announced before they take

gency plans, association offi-cials said.

The same action will not take place everywhere. Offi-

cials say they do not want to produce undue hardship for

nmates.
But Mr David Evans, general secretary, said: "Everyone

will be affected by our action.

that is immates, prison offi-

courts, solicitors, prison gov-

That will be translated into

leaders said yesterday.

Fears that the privatization rose to 8.744 last year. In the years, the fact is that national-f gas, water and electricity first quarter of this year ized industries prices have on annual rate of 14,806. He said that there was a Index."

John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

He told a London conference organized by the Institute

for Interesting by the Institute

The Said that there was a pricing pattern emerging under which BT subsidized transatlantic and peak rate national calls by levying highfor International Research:
"The importance of these utilities to the economy is an excellent reason for privatizacharges rose by 2 per cent.

Mr Blair said a recent survey showed that local calls were higher than in any comparable country and 40 per cent higher than in the United

States or Germany.

This is just what you would expect when a vital service is privatized. Service to the public becomes of secondary importance to profit for the shareholder.

Mr Moore had said earlier: "The combination of private enterprise and effective regulation is going to give people a better deal in terms of costs and service than they could have had from the public

"Remember under the last August and December 1984 there was an annual rate of complaints of 6.746

The Home Office played

down the vote vesterday by

saying it was not surprising.

executive committee was what

Prison officers last night

complained of intimidation.

They said the Prison Depart-

ment had threatened officials

to do with its mandate.

Prisons dispute

threat to courts

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

place, to take the Home Office at Highpoint Prison, Suffolk, by surprise and thwart continuith use of the Official Secrets

among those affected by in- Department."

Courts and solicitors will be Home Office Prison

ized industries' prices have on average risen significantly faster than the Retail Price

Mr Moore also said that the Government planned to improve arrangements for gas and water safety and environmental protection as part of the privatization process. He told the conference that

by next year direct state involvement in industry would have been "nearly halved". "The programme will continue until all Stateowned commercial industries are returned to where they belong - to the private

A future Labour government would immediately start 10 "deprivatize" hospital ser-vices. Mr Michael Meacher. chief Labour spokesman on social services, told National Health Service managers yes-

terday.
Directions would go out to all health authorities to stop putting out to tender domes-tic, laundry and catering services and to phase out existing contracts when they came up for renewal. Standards of service would be rigorously monitored, with contracts ended for those who defaulted.

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Farmers face milk 'fine'

By John Young

The majority of members of the Prison Officers Association is over the Prison Officers The real test for the national ended last month.

which are called a "superlevy" and work out at about £125 each, are unlikely to cause much resentment. The fact that total production was only an estimated 0.2 per cent above the EEC-imposed quota of 12,402 million litres is seen by the Government and the Milk Marketing Board as highly satisfactory. Last year British dairy farm-

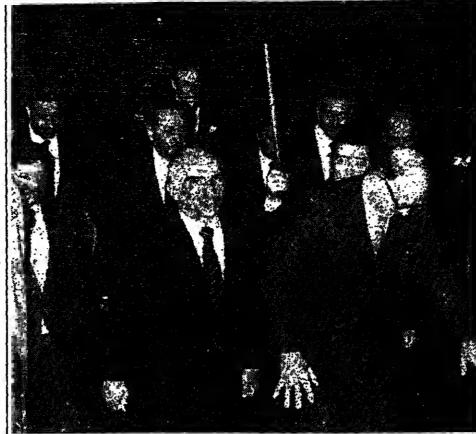
Act if they communicated with the media. At Bedford officers were told that if they took part in any action they would be suspended and not allowed to return unless they signed a

declaration not to participate. Mr Alan Taylor, vice-chairman of the association, said cers, visitors to inmates, the that the assaults by inmates on staff had more than doubled ernors and probation officers. in the six months up to the end an Commission to cut the but most importantly the of 1985.

About 18,000 dairy farmers in England and Wales face fines for producing too much milk in the year which However the payments.

ers were held to have overreacted to the quota system imposed in 1984, leaving creameries last summer short

of supplies.
Since then, the Government and the board have been urging farmers to increase production lest a second shortfall persuade the Europe-



King Hussein of Jordan leaving Westminster Abbey after the service, surrounded by body-guards (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

land and his adopted country.

Lieutenant-General

Violence fears at

'loyalist' funeral

Ulster's Protestant commu- for an independent inquiry

nity buried its first victim of into the incident. A police

police plastic bullets yesterday investigation was taking place

amid fears that the killing and a report is to be sent to the

John Glubb: "Greater than

Director of Public Pros-

At one point during the

funeral, the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic

Unionist Party, belped to carry the coffin. Crowds lining the roads were silent and

passive, but a security forces helicoptor hovered above the

town. The biggest police pres-

ence was was at a Catholic

housing estate close to the

cemetery, where armoured

Mr White's father had ap-

pealed for calm and for no

violent protests, but Protes-

tant anger at the Anglo-Irish

Agreement was clearly height-

One well-dressed young

man watching the ceremonies said: "If the politicians do not

get this agreement scrapped

within a few weeks, all hell will

break loose. It is not just the

hardliners in working-class communities any more."

ened by his son's death.

Land Rovers stood guard.

"His retirement should have

Tribute to a great Arabist By Paul Vallely

gregation, spoke of Glubb Pasha's profound impact on the Kingdom of Jurdan in the The irony of a celebration of Anglo-Arab brotherhood in Westminster Abbey only two days after aircraft took off from England to bomb the Libyan mainland would have inter-war years and said be belonged to a mique genera-tion of Englishmen who dedi-cated their lives to the Arab world and had fostered the growth of an exemplary relasaddened, but perhaps might not have surprised. General Sir John Glubb, the last of the bonship between his native

great English Pashas.

A thanksgiving for his career was ubserved yesterday at a memorial service in Westminster Abbey, in the presence of King Hussem of Jordan, the man who dis-missed Glubb Pasha from his position as commander-in-chief of the Arab Legion, marking n watershed in the development of twentieth-centery Palestinian nationality.

After the service Sir Juhu's son, Mr Faris Globb, said that his father would have had n message for the world amid its present anxieties: "He would have made a call for peace and a plea for tolerance: That would have been his message", he said.

King Hussein, in an un-scheduled address to the cou-

could spark further violence.

including Unionist MPs, at-tended the funeral ceremonies

in Lurgan, Co Down, for Keith White, aged 20, who

died on Monday, two weeks after being struck on the head by a plastic huller during rioting in Portadown on Easter Monday.

Armed police maintained a low profile as the cortège

passed by and there were no incidents. But a "loyalist" co-

ordinating committee called

for demonstrations outside

police stations throughout the

province during the evening.

Evening rush-hour traffic in Belfast was seriously disrupt-ed as crowds gathering outside

police stations overflowed on

Mr White was the thirteenth

person to be killed by plastic

bullets since they were intro-

to roads.

duced in 1973.

been the most natural of events but regrettably the retirement became embroiled in the whirl wind of international politics" the King said. Yet the memory of Glubb Pasha lived in the hearts of the Jordanian It was a plain and robust

ceremony of remembrance. which began with the deposi-tion of the general's medals and decorations by his grand-son, Mr Muharak Glubb, and an officer of the Hashemite Army, who wore the traditional red headdress, in which Globh Pasha was seen in the photographs which made him a figure of romance among the War Years.

To them it brought echoes of Lawrence of Arabia, but to the Bedonin among whom he of England and the Roman worked in the deserts of Syria and Jordan, Glubb Pasha had long been considered a greater man than T.E. Lawrence, the general's hiographer Major-General James Lant, said in Dr Runcie, with the Pope due

Scientists Dr Runcie meets frozen egg women pregnancy clergy

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

The Archbishop of Canterbury. De Robert Runcie, had a private meeting vesterday with a delegation of women clergy, who are not recognized by the Church of England, and laywomen, supporters of fe-male ordination.

Drawn from several provinces of the Anglican Commu-nion overseas, the nine clergy and six laywomen were selected to represent those taking part in a "thanksgiving for women's ministry" at Canter-hury Cathedral tomorrow. Dr Runcie has already de-

clined to take part in the Canterbury service, but he agreed to see a representative group at Lambeth Palace

Sources close to the arch-bishop said he did not want to appear to be taking sides on such a controversial issue, as he felt his role was to hold both sides together. The General Synod is due in July to consider whether to recognize women priests ordained abroad, and further proposals connected with the ordination of women in England.

A new campaign against women priests is to be launched next week in the Church of England. Called Women Against the Ordination of Women, it is led by Dr Margaret Hewitt, a leading member of the General Synod, in close touch with the Bisbop of London, Dr Graham Leonard. He has already agreed to take part in the association's first activity, a service of prayers against women's ordination, on June

Up to 2,000 women from all over the country are expected to attend the main service, which is said to be the first gathering of Anglican women of its kind.

Sources in both the Church

Save observatory, councils ask

By Pearce Wright , Science Editor

asked to intervene in a plan to close the 300-year-old Royal Greenwich Observatory. Local authorities in Sussex and Sussex University have united to press for a review of the ments and the scientific. proposals before irrevocable action is taken.

A decision to dissolve the observatory at its site at Herstmonceux Castle, in East Sussex, was taken by the Science and Engineering Re-search Council, which is the largest of the five councils allocating money for basic research in the natural sciences, medicine, agriculture, the environment and

economics.

Much of its work would be transferred to Edinburgh or Cambridge or Manchester after 1990.

According to Mrs Joan Mont, leader of East Sussex County Council, "a decision behind the closed doors of the Science and Engineering Council on this matter, without public justification for the reasons, can only damage the credibility of the process by

The Government is being made about matters of concern to scientist and layman The plan has raised protests

reasons for making the move. A statement yesterday from the new group, pressing for a thorough public review, suggested that the wrong questions were asked.

Rather than ask "should it be moved?", the question seemed to have been "where should parts of it go?".
So those who might benefit

from a breakup at Cambridge and Manchester Universities, or the Royal Observatory at Edinburgh, and who were party to the discussion on the future, were immediately divided.

Picket arrests

A policeman was slightly hurt and 10 people arrested early yesterday in picket line violence after a march of 600 demonstrators to News International's printing plant which important decisions are in Wapping, east London.

Ship decision delayed again A decision on whether Harland and Wolff shipyard at

Belfast or Swan Hunter, the Typeside shipbuilder, should get a £240 million shipbuilding contract has been delayed for the third time.

report

By Thomson Premice Science Correspondent

Scientists in Australia have recorded the first pregnancy from a deep-frozen human

egg, in a development that may have far-reaching implications in the ethical debase on test-tube babies.

on test-tube babies.

The ability to achieve a pregnancy by freezing, thawing, and then implanting eggs in patients, could mean that the storage of human embryos

would no longer be accessary.

As a result, the controversy over "spare" embryos, and research by scientists on them, might be substantially

The first successful attempt at the new technique is report-

ed in today's issue of The Lancet by a medical team in Adelaide, Australia. It may utimately help to alleviate some of the serious objections

and concerns related to hu-

man embryo storage," the

team says. A twin pregnancy

in a 29-year-old woman, who had been infertile for seven

years, has resulted from their

Until now, scientists have

been concerned about the potentially damaging effects of

freezing the eggs, although freezing embryos, eggs fertilised with sperm, has led

to successful pregnancies and births of a small number of

babies in the last two years.
However, the Adelaide team has shown that the eggs can be successfully frozen at minus 196 degrees C, stored

and thawed, and then fertil-

ized and replaced into the

The Cabinet's economic committee yesterday again discussed where the order for two Royal Fleet Auxiliary vessels should go and a statement is likely to be made next week. A decision had been expected in mid-March.

NUJ vote for political fund

Delegates at the National Union of Journalists annual conference in Sheffield gave overwhelming support yesterday to a move for a political fund ballot. They instructed the union's executive to take the necessary steps to ballot all 33,000 members.

Four years ago, a move for a political fund was rejected. But then it was coupled with affiliation to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament

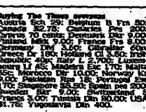
the seems

7 2-- 14

Seamen halt ship crossings

Seamen yesterday stopped all Townsend Thorenson ships operating out of Felixstowe, and the dispute is set to spread.

The National Union of Seamen halted the passenger vessel Viking Voyager sailing to Zeebrugge yesterday be-cause it claimed its 46- man crew had been cut by 10.



Tory anger at Shop Bill dissenters

By Richard Evans , Lobby Reporter

Accusations are now being flung at Conservative MPs who originally favoured radical reform of Sunday trading laws, but ended up voting against and defeating the Shops Bill carrier this week. Angry Government minis-

ters are privately pointing out that 20 Tory backbenchers, who in May 1985 voted in favour of the Auld report and plans to remove limitations on shop hours, voted on Monday against the legislation introduced by the Govern-ment to effect such reforms. As the atmosphere of re-

crimination grows, Government business managers are also highlighting how five of this week's Conservatives rebels had, in April 1985,

supported an early-day motion which called for early legislation along the lines of Auld recommendations.

"Much attention has been drawn to the role of 14 Northern Ireland Unionist MPs who voted against the Government and supposedly brought about the defeat of the Shops Bill, but in truth the real blame lies with Conservative MPs who originally supported change and then did an about turn", one minister said.

A survey by The Times has disclosed that the following Conservative MPs voted in May 1985 in favour of the Government bringing forward legislation to remove limitations on shop hours, but this week voted against the second



Five of those MPs signed a Commons early-day motion in April 1985 welcoming the Auld report on shop opening hours and calling for early legislation along the lines of its recommendations. They were: Mr Bevan, Dr Clark, Mr



Dicks. Mr Irving and Mr Thompson.

His death has led to calls from loyalist leaders for plas-tic hullets to be banned, and 40-second fight to

By Peter Davenport

The High Court may be asked to rule on the accuracy

him his chance of retaining bis seat in next month's local council elections because it is renowned for being a few seconds fast.

his nomination papers be found he had forgotten to bring his candidates acceptance form. He was handed a replacement and rushed out to find a witness to sign it. By the time he returned the town ball clock had just finished chim-

who first sat on the council as a Social Democratic Party representative four years ago but became an Independent 18 months ago, said: "I am consulting solicitors with a view to going to the High Court to have the clock ruled inaccurate and my nomina-tion accepted as valid."

No one checked on the day that the clock was accurate against GMT, he said. When it was checked against the British Telecom speaking clock later in the day it was found to and when they might be faced with the need to change their routine: to reduce the number of training sessions, for in-stance, or to lengthen the

Based on work done by researchers in the United States, who investigated the contribution made by the three basic training elements, the report states that an athlete forced to abandon a regular training routine must maintain its intensity at the expense of

Death penalty

day told a Conservative MP But Mrs Thatcher ruled out the possibility, saying it would be difficult to change the

certainly win the election on the law and order issue alone."

Intensity is key to training for marathon run phase experiment. First, vol-unteers underwent a period of

Science report

cording to the following formula: • Frequency: x times a mouth

When at the end of that when at the end of that phase all athletes had improved their form, it was followed by a period of detraining, for which the athletes were divided into three groups. All of them continued to train, but each group out them can be the same of them out that the same of the but each group cut down on one of the components fre-quency, duration or intensi-

ty - hy either 33 or 66 per

Athletes who trained either less often or for shorter peri-ods suffered only a slight drop endurance training, and each individual was measured acin performance. The relative importance of duration or frequency was roughly the same. In fact, a 33 per cent reduction in the initial time spent on training or in the number of days devoted to it, had no significant effect on recutte.

> But reduced intensity markedly affected the performance edly attected the performance of athletes in the third group. The Americans are certain that initial form is best maintained if intensity is never sacrificed during training

Marathon preview, page 38

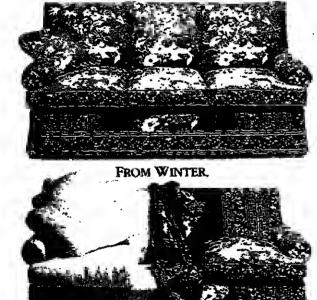
PUBLIC AUCTION OF THE ENTIRE INVENTORY OF PERSIAN CARPET TRADING CO. LTD. (Since 1954)

Prior to foreclosure, city merchant bankers have suspended trading and instructed auctioneers to clear all stocks in sections until totally disposed of.

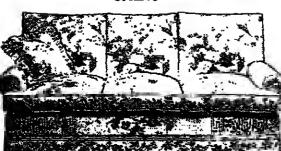
PERSIAN CARPETS & RUGS And rugs from Central Asia, Alghanistain, Czarist Russia, Caucasus and other hand weaving centres of The East. There are many extremely valuable and rare antique urban, tribal, nomadic and also sophisticated silk carpets.

Goods will be transported from their premises to WESTBURY HOTEL CONDUIT ST LONDON WI

FOR CONVENIENCE SATURDAY 19th APRIL AT 3 PM INSPECTION FROM NOON tracted suctioneers A. Wellesley Briscoe & Partners Ltd. 144/146 New Bond Street, London WI Shipping facilities available for re-export.



SPRING



It's the same beautifully constructed Multiyork suite. Only the covers have been changed. You see all our suite covers are nearly zippered for easy temmal so

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SUFFOLK: TRE OLD MILL, MELLIS, EYE. (037 983 413) FREE PARKING LOUGHTON: 165, HIGH ROAD, (01-502 4123)

be 40 seconds fast.

keep seat

of the town hall clock in Rochdale, Lancashire, hirthplace of Gracie Fields. Mr Jim Haggerty, a local councillor, claims it has cost

When he arrived to hand in

ing noon, the deadline for nominations. Last night Mr Haggerty

Athletes should be helped by a report in the latest issue of Olympic Review, the official publication of the Olympic movement. It explains why Of about 20,000 runners in the London Marathon on Senday, more could cross the finishing line than will, while others could finish in a faster The runners will probably have trained hard enough but

duration of each period.

competing in events in which endurance plays a significant part. They are frequency, da-ration and intensity.

proposal will not go ahead The Prime Minister yester-

about, or may have ignored, scientific evidence that would have helped them in their

There are three basic ingre-dients, apart from unlimited dedication, that make up the training schedule of athletes

marathen preparations.

she sympathized with his call for a pledge to restore the death penalty to be included in the next manifesto. tradition that the issue was decided on a free vote

Mr Peter Bruinvels, the Conservative MP for Leicester East, said: "We would

frequency or duration.

The scientists set up n two-

Duration: y hours
 Intensity: z miles/kilometres/hours

Civil Service failing to attract bright recruits because of poor pay

recruiting electrical engineers,

oil industry specialists, and surveyors and valuers.

Chartered engineers' aver-

age earnings last year were

£17,700, when the maximum

pay in the Civil Service profes-

sional and technology catego-

The number of scientist

vacancies filled rose from 67 per cent to 79 per cent, but

experience and high ability.

that the salary levels are

uncompetitive and dissuade

candidates who, in other re-spects, would be happy to work in the scientific Civil

expect the overall number of

tion prospects are currently

very good".

Their research also shows

that many good candidates drop out during the drawn-out

Civil Service selection pro-cess, which can stretch from

time by eight weeks, and the

phoning successful candidates

ry was £13,410.

are struggling to attract enough applicants of the right calibre because of uncompentive pay and the bureaucrats' poor public image, the Civil Service Commissioners reported yesterday.

Job applicants fell last year by 3 per cent, from 105,800 to 102,700, according to the commission's annual report. Similar factors are draining

talent from key posts in Whitehall and regional departments, with vacancies up by 16 per cent to 9,410. Officials attribute some of this to a resurge of appointments now that the pressure of staff cuts has been lifted, but ministers and mandarins are particularly concerned at the increasing loss of bright young administrators and specialists to better paid jobs in the

Of 10,260 candidates recommerded for appointment, 7,620 took up jobs. For the first time the commission issued questionnaires to those who rejected offers and found that "pay is the most impor-tant single reason why candi-dates withdraw".

Competition among employers for the ablest under-graduates is increasingly fierce, with fewer job-hunting students regarding the Civil Service as attractive. Reasons for failing to attract the best are varied, but immediate pay is a leading factor, "especially in the scarce specialist

October to March, because other employers move faster. A new one-day initial test and Although more applied to become fast track trainees and automatic marking has cut the tax inspectors, the Government is struggling to fill commission has begun televacancies for accountants, scientists, technologists, lawyers, in some cases. Special imengineers, linguists and statisproved pay rates were introticians, all increasingly imporduced last year for staff in shortage fields, and Whitehall

In the professional and technology fields only about higher salaries for staff in half the vacancies were filled, areas of the country where it is

Applications Vacancies

CIVIL SERVICE RECRUITMENT

108,402 105,803.

Government departments although most trained jobs difficult to recruit executive were taken up. Commissionofficers, the main rank and file ers attribute the "poor results" of the bureaucracy. mainly to "insufficiently competitive pay", and say they faced "severe difficulty" in

A three-year programme of visiting universities and poly-technics, and bringing 300 careers advisers and lecturers into Whitehall to view the work at first hand was com-

it found that "there is undoubtedly a widespread lack of knowledge in graduate institutions of what the Civil Service is and what Civil Servants do".

The commissioners actvocate intensified publicity most left vacant demanded aimed at promoting the challenging environment, increas-ing responsibility, and public service commitment of Civil While the intrinsic quality of the work continues to be attractive, it is all too evident Service work.

They have also attempted to break the public school and Oxbridge-dominated image of Whitehall by visiting poly-technics and red-brick universities and offering free beer in return for sitting Civil Service

The commissioners are par-ticularly worried because they They found that, althoug engineering, science and techmany of the students would have made excellent candinology graduates to decline over the next few years, at a time when many are now dates, few followed up their success in the tests by being attracted to the financial sector, where pay and promo-

applying.
Of the 63 picked for training as high fliers to become top mandarins of the future, 37 last year came from Oxbridge, against 26 from other univer-sities and polytechnics.

On the internal front, the commission has for the first time become involved in secondments in and out of the Civil Service, since a review after the controversial appointment of Mr Peter Levene as Head of Defence Procurement found that many secondments into Whitehall ought to have been going before the commissioners for

is considering introducing higher salaries for staff in New procedures for consid ering outside appointments on short five-year contracts will be introduced on May 1 Overall, the number of Civil Servants seconded to gain experience in commerce and % difference 1985 83/84 84/85 industry has nearly trebled from 63 in 1977 to 201 last year, part of a drive to combat mandarins' isolation from the 7.058 8,609 10,262 18.0 19.2 4,886 6,129 7,620 21.0 24.3 outside world and private

Passport

racket

Arab fined

Arabs willing to pay the price were supplied with illicit passports in a £250,000 racket

run from the Passport Office in London, Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court was told

Wahid Mussa, an illegal immigrant, who paid £30,000 for four passports through a

go-between at the Saudi Arab

an Embassy, was fined £1.500.
"In the latter part of 1984"
and in 1985, "there was some skulldnggery going on inside the Passport Office", Mr Rob-

ert Dyson, for the prosecution,

About forty illicit passports, at an average of £7,000 each were issued to 39 people, mainly Middle Easterners.

Mr Dyson said: "The transactions were done through an

intermediary who worked at the Sauch Cultural Bureau. He

introduced various people to the person in the Passport Office." Mussa, who was born

in Beirut of Kuwaiti parents was effectively stateless and had held only a Lebanese

travel document until he ob-tained the illicit passports for himself, his father and his

Mussa, aged 23, of Seymout Place, Marylebone, admitted a

sample charge of possessing a false passport. He is awaiting a decision on his status.

Several men, including two Passport Office officials, are

awaiting trial on conspiracy

brother and sister.

yesterday.



The Times Portfolio Gol competition was won outright yesterday for the first time since the newspaper's popular stocks and shares competition was relaunched this week

doubling the daily prize.
Mr Ian Smith of Richmon Surrey, successfully completed his entry to win the £4,000

prize.

• If you experience difficulty in obtaining a gold card, send a

Portfolio Gold, The Times, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

£4,000 to be won every day and the prize money will accumulate each day that it is not won. The new weekly prize is now £8,000 and that too will accumulate each week that it is not

Today's lists, page 30

PC bailed on attack charge

A policeman appeared at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday ac-cused of mugging a man aged 44 at Holland Park, west

Police Constable Wayne
Marshall, aged 25, of West
Hampstead Police Station,
was remanded on unconditional bail until May 8, charged with robbing Thomas McDonagh of £20, causing him grievous bodily harm, and stealing the £20 on No-vember 29 last year.

Union merger
The Tobacco Workers' Union has voted by a 73 per cent majority of its 11,000 members to amalgamate with Tass, the manufacturing union, forming a new union of 250,000 members.

By Craig Seton

The police yesterday praised the courage of a widow aged 97 and her daughter aged 77 who brandished a pickaxe in the faces of three burglars and then "harassed" the masked raiders into fleeing.

Mrs Edith Wassell grabbed the pickaxe when she and her mother, Mrs Maud Wiggan, failed to stop the men forcing open a back door at their home in Halesowen, West Midlands, late on Wednesday.

There was a struggle and both women were pushed to the floor, but Mrs Wassell tried to tear the mask off one of the raiders. Her mother cracked a rib in the fall and yesterday was recovering in hospital at Dudley.

Mrs Wassell, also a widow, said yesterday: "I grabbed my big axe and shouted at them: 'If you do not go, I shall use

Det Inspector Sid Reeves, of Halesowen Police, said yesterday: "The men got into one room and grabbed some things, but Mrs Wassell would not give up. They did not expect all the harassment they got and left pretty quickly.

They are courageous and sprightly women who gave the thieves much more than they bargained for."

Silver watches, brooches and a money box, together worth about £150, were stolen

Mower service caution

issue of the Consumers' Association magazine, Gardening

A survey of 15 service mower, agents disclosed that charges as £100.

Mr Dunbar, of Herne Bay,

It can cost more to service a petrol rotary lawnmower than a car, according to the May lawnmower manufacturers lawnmower manufacturers reckoned it should take no more than two and a half hours to do a yearly service on a cylinder or rotary petrol mower, bills could be as high

Ex-colonel loses baronetcy battle

Mr William Henry George Lord Kelth of Kinkel, said yesterday that Mr Dunbar was a former lientenant-colonel in the Royal Artillery, has lost the date of his birth in June 1893, his father, Richard Taylor Dunbar, had married for a Machine street of the baronetcy of Dunbar of Machine street. lor Dunbar, had married for a second time, believing his first wife was dead. In fact, she did not die until 1910.

The House of Lords yester-day dismissed Mr Dunbar's appeal against the rejection of his petition by the Lord Lyon in June 1984, which was affirmed by the First Division of the Lyon Kent, claimed that changes in legitimacy laws made him legitimate and recognition of that had the effect of removing the obstacle to succession.

The petition had been con-tested by the Lord Advocate and Sir Jean Ivor Dumbar of Mechrum, the thirteenth

But Lord Keith said: "The time for the appellant to succeed to the baronetcy, if he was to succeed at all, was on the death in 1953 of his elder

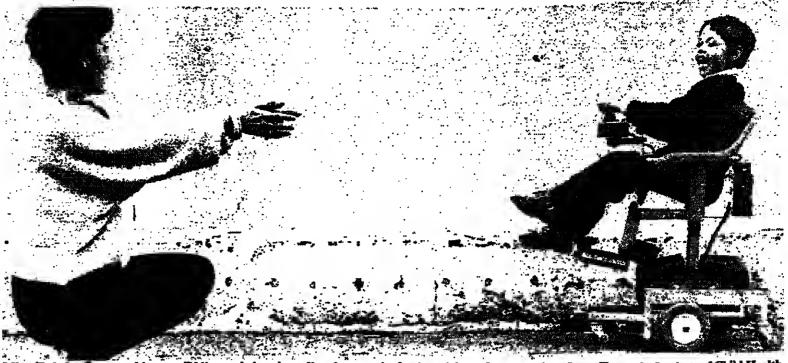
half brother, the eleventh

Legitimacy Act has not con-ferred on him the right to succeed at some later, and mnatural, time not contemplated by the grant of the letters patent, being a right which could not possibly have been available to an hear who was throughout legitimate."
Lord Fraser of Tullybelton,
Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay
of Clashfera and Lord Oliver

missing the appeal.

The Dunbar baronetcy was created in 1694.

of Aylmerton agreed in dis-



Miss Christiae Fryatt and her son Eddie, aged six, who suffers from cerebral palsy, giving a demonstration after a film at the Institute of Child Health yesterday showed how modern technology can help disabled children to be independent. The specially made wheelchair can go over rough ground and allows Eddie to go off to play with his friends (Photograph: John Voos).

Heroin crimes near £1bn

By Michael Baily

Heroin addiction could be generating £1,000 million of rime in Britain every year, Mr Ron Harris, head of heroin investigation with Customs and Excise, disclosed yesterday. Addiction is spreading from wealthy to poorer mem-bers of society, Mr Harris

Assuming 140,000 addicts needing £200 a week each to purchase heroin, a weekly total of £28 million, about three quarters, or 105,000 addicts, would need to resort to crime to pay £21 million week to secure their drug.

Addressing members of the International Chamber of Shipping in London, Mr Harris said one kg of heroin bought in Pakistan for £5,000 could fetch about £1 million or the streets of Britain.

Former riding champion's death was accident

A coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death yester-day on Mrs Sue Horton, aged 43, a former point-to-point Hunt jockey. dead in her car after trying to sleep off a drinking bout.

Mr David Horton, her estranged husband, said after the inquest at Devizes, Wiltshire, that he was not surprised at the verdict.

"She would not accept she had a drinking problem. We tried very hard to get belp but she wouldn't bring herself to see she needed help. "She had enormous talent hat her riding fell by the

wayside as her drinking problems accelerated. Mrs Horton achieved naprominence in 1970s when, as Sue Aston, she won her long battle with the Jockey Club to become the

first woman to be granted the right to compete on equal terms with men as a National Her flamboyant personality and her liking for fast cars and

hunung with Princess Anne and the Prince of Wales earned her the nickname of the blonde bombshell". She was the champion ladies' National Hunt jockey four times in succession.

Her body was discovered on April 5 by Mr Horton and their son, David, aged seven, in the car parked in the garage of her home at Littleton Drew. near Chippenham, Wiltshire. Her favourite black labrador. Posey, had died with her. Mr Horton described how

he had arrived at her home with their son to collect some clothing for a day out when the boy had seen his mother lying in the car.

Later in the day, when Mr Horton returned from a race meeting at which he had been udging, he found her still motionless. He telephoned a doctor immediately, who arrived and confirmed the

death. Police Constable Christopher Williams said that the ignition of the car was on, but the engine had stopped

Mr Robin Van Hagan, a pathologist, said that Mrs Horton had a blood alcohol level of 147mg per cent and that her haemoglobin had been saturated by a fatal 79 per cent of carbon

Mr John Elgar, the coroner said: "My verdict is accidental death and that the cause of death was carbon monoxide

£110,000 estate lost by woman

hoped uid be uclear

p to a

r) — mergal Bo-n his Se-2. Ga mon ding a-upon-

ıve

A housekeeper who married a colonel, aged 86, after a courtship lasting just 10 days, has been told that she must give up the bungalow and investments, worth £110,000, which she inherited. Mrs Pauline Cousins, aged 49, a divorcee, and Colonel Harold Caldwell, of Scalby, Scarbor-ough, North Yorkshire, were married in March 1984, Within days he suffered a stroke

Judge Paul Baker, QC, ruled in the High Court that the will did not express the true last wishes of Colonel Caldwell. He found in favour of an earlier will in which the estate was left to his stepdaughter. Mrs Barbara Denham, aged 39, of Whitby, who had challenged the new will.

The judge said that there was no doubt that the colonel was failing in his later years.

Reagansnage While Europe week's Spectator

debated, America attacked. Despite US warning noises, the world was taken by surprise. Why did American patience run out? What made President Reagan so angry?

In this week's Spectator, Christopher Hitchens reports from Washington on the forces which made the bombing of Libya inevitable. He conveys the mood of frustration which prompted military action and looks ahead to a dangerous future: "With Americans afraid to travel, is it conceivable that it is the American public and not the terrorists - who can't hide?"

Meanwhile, from Tripoli itself, Charles Glass contributes his eyewitness account of the devastation.

In happier contrast, this

features a special Spring books section.

John Mortimer examines the new Oxford Book of Legal Anecdotes which tells the student more about "the splendours and miseries of life at the bar than a hundred textbooks."

Anita Brookner unravels the mystery of Patricia Highsmith. John Gielgud gets his own back on the critic James Agate. Colin Welch considers Canetti. And Elizabeth Longford and John Bayley review volumes that have caught their attention, while P. J. Kavanagh launches his new books column.

Book yourself into The Spectator this weekend.

PM challenges Labour to vote for anti-terrorism Act

The Labour benches and Mr Neil Khanock, Leader of the Opposition, in particular, re-acted angrily in the Commons when Mrs Mangaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, commented that she was delighted Mr Kinnock had renewed his state-ment that he wished to fight terrorism in every possible way. She thus hoped that in future the Labour Party would vote for the She thus nopeo that in nature the Labour Party would vote for the Prevention of Terrorism Act.
Maintaining that the Act had not prevented terrorism, Mr Kinnock drew loud Labour cheers by declaring that Mrs Theycher upper

Thatcher provoked terrorism.

When Mr Klamock asked if in future refusing the United States use of air bases in the United Kingdom had become conceivable, Mrs Thatcher said that if the US required the operational use of bases again, they would have to ask especially again and the UK could have or withhold agreement. Thatcher provoked terroris agree or withhold agreement.

Question time was again
dominated by the aftermath of dominated by the aftermath of the US air attacks on Libya. Exchanges began when Mr Da-vid Penhaligon (Truro, L) asked if Mrs Thatcher was aware than Mr George Younger. Secretary of State for Defence in recording an item for Radio Clyde on Monday, had clearly indicated that he and his colleagues were that he and his colleagues were

tween Monday and Tuesday on that sensible statement? Mrs Thatcher:The Secretary of State for Defence was indicating rightly that we considered many aspects of the difficult decision before us and that we did go over them thoroughly and con-sulted about them and came to

the decision together.

Mr Peter Fry (Wellingborough,
C) said there seemed to have
been a disappointing result at
the meeting of EEC foreign
ministers. Mrs Thatcher should
consider pointing out to her
European affices that the American action on Libya had been very much due to frustration and the approach of the western world's opposition to terrorism and that if it was wished to avoid strikes, the rest of the countries in the West must set countries in the West must ger

to stop terrorism.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. I understand the result of the meeting. this morning was that Europe is prepared to take further meaprepared to take further mea-sures. We now have to work at turning that general willingness into specific measures into specific measures.

If anything, the need to do that has increased because of recent events and we shall Minister him.

pursue the matter vigorously. Mr Kinnock: I am sure the Prime extremely dubious that a mili-tary strike was the best way of and people throughout the say no, from the same tes-dealing with Gadaffi because it country will be united in our timony, will she show the will to Minister and I, every other MP.

restorday." If there was any question of using United States aircraft based in this country in a further action that would be

the subject of a new approach to the United Kingdom. Does that mean (Mr Kinnock asked) that refusal of the use of bases has now become, to coin a

phrase, conceivable?
Mrs Thatcher: He is making a selective use of something I said.
I indicated that under all the circumstances, when we had considered every aspect, that was the conclusion which I had come to and the conclusion that we agreed, that we should give our consent for the use of these bases. That was after a long period of terrorist action and after a long time during which the United States had tried to secure peaceful measures in the prevention of terrorism.
In future, if the United States

required the operational use of the bases again she would have to ask especially again, and of course we could agree or withhold our agreement.
Mr Kinnock: That appears to be
the second shift in position by the Prime Minister in the course

boosted Gadaffi As it is clear that the Prime Minister has the right to say no. vote for the Prevention of as was testified by two former Prime Ministers yesterday, and Terrorism Act Mr Kinnock: I will not take that from her. (Interruptions) The that she also has the power to

condemnation of the vile murder of helpless and harmless
British citizens in the Lebanon.

The Prime Minister had said
there are much more effective
there are much more effective the more effecti

provokes terrorism (Labour cheers)
Miss Thancher: The Prevention of Terrorism Act has helped the police to prevent acts of terrorism and that is well known. I shall be delighted if the Labour Party, instead of voting against it, is in future going to vote for it. (Conservative cheers)
Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham, Lab): Will she reconsider the statement she has just made in reply to Mr Kinnock? She now stands virtually alone among the political leadership of Europe in believing that military retaliation is an effective answer to terrorism of any kind, whether in the Middle East or Northern Ireland. ways of combating and defeating terrorism? Mrs Thatcher There has been no shift in position at all. Perhaps Mr Kinnock did not fully comprehend it but there is no shift in position whatever.

I set out the position on the
use of the bases yesterday. I am delighted that Mr Kinnock renewed his statement that he wished to fight terrorism in every possible way. I hope in

East or Northern Ireland. Last night I heard members of her own party discussing pri-vately, saying that if she was to reconsider the view she put during yesterday's debate that

would not mean her losing face or credibility in her own party. Recognizing that no member Recognizing that no member of her own party could say that to her, will she now bring herself into line with the opinions expressed throughout Europe? Mrs Thatcher: The decision was taken after prolonged and wide consideration. We came to that decision 1 believe it was the decision. I believe it was the right decision. Should the US wish for the use of those bases again they would have to make a totally fresh application. Our agreement would be required. We could either agree or with-

antly describes the acts of Israel in South Lebanon, seem by aimest all Arabs as a direct

result of US policy with which we now seem sadiy to be

Will he confirm that it re-

mains our policy utterly to condemn this illegal lavasion?

We should seek to restrain the US from their one-sided policy in the MIddle East which has caused so many of these

Mr Renton: Yesterday many

MPs said the solution to terror-ism in the Middle East lay in a

sommon to the Palestinian prob-lem, I would not deny that is the

root cause. It is easy to any so but the difficulty is in finding a

Mr Josethan Aitkes (Thanet

South. C: We may be at the beginning of a chain of con-sequences and events, some of

sequences and events, some of which may have tragic results for individuals, but some of which may also yet result in the elimination of state-sponsored terrorism which would make the

world safer. Mr Renton: Yes, I very much

hope that result may come
Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham
North East, Lab) said any
schoolchiid could have told Mr
Renton that acting as an American puppet had put the lives of
countless British citizens in
danger. The responsibility for
their blood was on the

Government's hands. Mr Rentouc His comments are

hope that result may come

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest. C): Since Mr Kinnock and others more expert have questioned the present force of the long-standing agreement on the US use of RAF bases, would the US use of RAF bases, would she consider removing any doubts that may remain in the public mind after her clear speech yesterday by inviting. President Reagan to make a joint statement with her to clarify the situation?

Mrs Thatcher: As I indicated yesterday the arrangements are

yesterday, the arrangements are the same as they have been since they were agreed by Mr Attlee and President Truman. They have been renewed by every Prime Minister and every President since and were renewed when the cruise missile question

arose.

They require that for operational purposes, if the US wishes to use bases in Britain they have to seek permission, seek agreement, and that agreement can either be given or it can be recalled as required to the property of the pro either be given or it can be repelled, as previous prime ministers indicated yesterday.

I made a statement io my speech yesterday about President Reagan's and my understanding of the present position. Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Does the Prime Minister accent her share of

Minister accept her share of personal responsibility for the boosting of Colonel Gadaffi's political support, as we saw on the streets of Tripoli last night, and for exposing British critizens to increased fanaticism and

The Government has

cooringency plans to deal with industrial action by prison officers, Mr Douglas Hurd, the

Home Secretary, made clear in the Commons. He declined to

reveal what these plans were. It would be wrong, be said, to describe them to detail today.

He was replying to a private notice question from Mr David

Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) who said it would be better

to begin negotiations with the Prison Officers' Association

Prison Officers' Association rather than send in troops and thus turn the prisons into industrial battle grounds. Mr Hard said that industrial action by the officers was unnecessary. The Government had made clear its commitment to prison officers by devoting record resources.

by devoting record resources to the prison service. Prison service management had made clear its willingness to discuss the question of overnine which was at the centre of the dispute.

The Government would respond vigorously, but the safety of the public and the security of the prisons was its first concern, it did not seek

confrontation and its chief

lis comments are discussions so that resort to industrial action was not

DISPUTE

Ars Thatcher: I do not believe the reputation of Colonel Godaffi has been enhanced.

I hope people will look at the long period of removism he has long period of terrorism he has been using as a political weapon and the many lives which have been lost because of his terrorist activity. Indeed, in the Berlin bomb over 230 were injured.

If you let the threat of further terrorism prevent you from fighting against it then the terrorist has won and he will hold to ransom all other free society.

Mr John Home Robertson (East Luthian, Lab): Will the Prime Minister reflect on the prophetic words of the Secretary of State for Defence on Monday when he said that a military strike would hin the wrong targets and give rise to other tensions, presum-ably including reprisals against innocent British citizens, which

innocent British Citizens, which has now happened?

In Scotland we know the Prime Minister has taken his advice often enough when he has been wrong. Why did she oot take his advice on this one occasion when he was right? How on earth can he remain in this blood-stained Government now?

Mrs Thatcher: The Secretary of State for Defence was telling the world we did consider all aspects of the decision which was before us. These decisions are not easy. Terrorism thrives Will she now recognize that is upon appeasement:

cannot concede to anyone else the right to determine in nego-tiations what manning levels should be but are willing and

anxious to consult. That is

Mr Douglas Hogg (Grantham, C) said prison officers were anxious to maintain the present

bigh level of overtime. They were extremely well paid and

taking into account overtime, the average officer carned only

about £2,000 less than an MP:

about 30 per cent of prison officers carnings.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said the POA had

was to be expected when prisons

were bursting at the seams with

was the Home Office exacerbat-

ing this tense situation by being so adament in ruling out a single

key word to which the associ-ation attached importance -

negotiation?
What kind of Government is

it (he continued) under which

we have a record crime wave. a

unanimous vote of no con-

the Police Federation and an overwhelming vote for indus-trial action by the prison

Mr Hard: If he is telling us that it is Labour Party policy that politicians should say to the courts, regardless of the evidence or cases, how many people should be sent to prison, that is incompatible with having an independent indicates.

normal procedure.

Plans ready for

prison strike

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey Smith

Government has not been whether Libya should be bombed, but whether American bases in Britzin could be used in the operation. Mrs. Thatcher and her colleagues could not have prevented the attack, even if they had wished to do so. They could simply have withheld cooperation, with all the consequences that might have flowed for Anglo-American relation

Ministers are keeply aware of this distinction. Not all of them are persuaded that the right choice was made. But even those who would on helance have voted the other way if the full Cabinet had been consulted before the die was cast appreciate the delicacy of the decision.

The House of Commons has also become increasingly aware of the nature of the choice for Britain. A cursory glance at the voting figures after Wednesday's debate might suggest that parliamen-tary opinion was divided over Libya along familiar party lines. But such statistics do not reflect the mease that certainly exists on the Conservative backbenches.

Tories had doubts over bombing

It was less on Wednesday than it had been the day before. The initial, instinctive reaction of 2 good many Conservative MPs was to doubt the efficacy of bombing as a response to terrorism. On reflection most of them appre-Mr Hard said he was worried about the levels of overtime which made up on average ciated that the issue for Brit-

ain was not so simple as that. The fairly solid support that its backbenchers could be attributed partly to party loyalty. But the Prime Minister secured an overwhelming helped with a carefully reasoned speech that empha the complexity of the decision. were bursting at the seams with almost as many inmates now as the Home Office had predicted for 1993. What would be the effect of industrial action on visitors, the courts, solicitors, prison governors and probation officers as well as immates? Why Some Conservative speakers made it clear that they were supporting Mrs Thatcher rather than President Reagan. For others the distinction was implicit. Even the leading opposition critics seemed to acknowledge the solemnity of the Government's choice by being relatively measured in their attacks. It was signifi-cant that Denis Healey delivered a speech that was brilliant in its wit rather than

blistering in its indignation. But the political conse enences must remain incalculable when the Government takes a line that is contrary to public opinion on a major, emotive but highly unpredict-able issue. In this respect, as well as in many others, this is no rerun of Suez or the Falklands. This is the only occasion of the three on which all the opinion polls have shown large majorities against

the Government's action. The Government's position is further complicated by the fact that public opinion has relatively little sympathy at the moment for the consider-ation which has weighed particularly heavily with ministers: the need to preserve American confidence in Britain as a reliable ally. All the recent evidence suggests that this country is suffering a bad dose of inferiority complex

towards the United States. The long-term political effect of the crisis is likely to depend, however, upon wheth-er the American action is seen to have put a stop to Libyan terrorism. None of us can be sare at this stage, whether we approve of the bombing or not. Not even President Reagan is making such a categorical

Thatcher needs Libyan success

He has justified his action on the need to respond to terrorism, not on a prediction that the response is bound to be successful. "We have done what we had to do", he declared in his television broadcast. "For as to ignore, by inaction", he went on, "the slaughter of American civil-tans and American soldiers, whether in night classes. whether in night clubs or airline terminals, is simply not in the American tradition".

This is not in fact unlike the British reason for sending the Task Force to the Falklar At the time there was no certainty that it would tri-muph, but aggression had to be resisted. There are occa-sions when a nation has to act

sions when a nation has to act from self respect.

But even if the Falklands rescue had failed, Mrs Thatcher might have hoped to be given credit for having the courage to try. If the Libyan bombing is judged in due course to have been counterproductive she will probably have blame heaped upon her for failing to stand up to the Americans. In political terms Americans. In political terms she needs the operation to succeed even more than Presi-

Tight security ordered at Middle East posts

LEBANON DEATHS

Expert groups were expected to submit reports and recom-mendations to EEC foreign minmendations to EEC foreign min-isters wext Monday on ways of acting quickly to combat the new threat of international terrorism, Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said during exchanges in the Com-mons, following his statement about terrorism and British interests in Lebamon.

In his statement, Mr Renton

In his statement, Mr Renton referred to reports that three bodies had been found near Beirat early in the morning. Pinned to one had been a notice claiming that an organization called the Arah Fedayeen had executed them as "CIA spies."
He reminded MPs that three British men were missing in Lebanon after being kidnapped between March last year and lest month. Another man, of British-Irish nationality, had been kidnapped last week. The British Ambassador to Lebanon, Mr John Gray, had reported that another British citizen had been kidnapped in West Beirat during the morning while on his

way to the airport.

Last week. Mr Gray had
repeated and reinforced his standing advice to British citiinst remaining in West Beirut and other areas in Lebaon where British citizens were at particular risk.

All reasonable security rather than west, Beirut, precautions had been taken to We have given instru protect Mr Gray and his small (he said) to posts throughout the the statement.

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staff. The Government had asked him urgently for his further advice on staffing of the British embassy and the safety of the remaining British

Mr Donald Anderson, an Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, asked if the three dead people were the first tragic victims of Mrs Thatcher's total and isolated support for Presi-dent Reagan. (Conservative pro-

tests and Labour cheers).
Was there sufficient evidence that a neighbouring Arab comtry had been responsible for the shelling of the British Ambassador's West Beirut residence? If so, would the United Windows new he transported to Kingdom now be tempted to invoke United Nations Article 51 and seek a retaliatory strike against that country? (Conser-

vative protests). Where do we draw the line as we add to that mounting cycle of violence? (he asked).

Armed groups were now reaming the streets of West Beirut in search of foreigners as their victims. What advice had the Foreign Office given to the embassy staff and British au-tionals? Was evacuation a practical option?

Mr Renton said rocket attacks in West Beirut had been all too frequent a feature in recent months. The British Chancery there had been attacked by rockets in August 1984. So for months, the British Government had been arranging for United Kingdom staff to sleep in east, We have given instructions

look carefully at their security measures. We will be relatorcing this advice to Beirnt after speak-

ing with the Ambassador. The British Government had The British Government had been warning Britons in Lebanon not to travel in West Beirut, the Bekaa Valley or Southern Lehanon unless they had to, because they could not have the protection they would normally receive. The Government would be looking again at that advice to see if it should be strengthened. Was Mr Anderson really suggesting that Governments should not take such action, that their hands should be tied, because of threats made by

terrorists?

If Mr Anderson had allowed our hands to be tied (he said) hecause of the possible reprisals by kidaappers, this would have been giving in to terrorist criminials. (Conservative

Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) said while Liberals profoundly disagreed with the Government's decision to sup-port the American intervention in Libya, they nevertheless un-

There were more effective ways of combating terrorism, such as those currently being discussed by the Council of Ministers.

By standing alone in Europe in aiding and abetting American military action they had made British subjects more vulnerable

British bostages in the last few years showed the clear need for international action against international terrorism, be it ordinary terrorism or state spon-sored terrorism. This was the message Sir Geoffrey Howe had

Steel: Thatcher has

message Sir Geoffrey Howe had been hammering home at EEC and other meetings. He added later: We have been in the front line of terrorism for at least 10 years since agents of

Dr John Gilbert (Dadley East, Lab): In view of the clearly deteriorating security situation in Beirnt, does the Government have contingency plans for the evacuation of British residents there and military make available to assist in such evacuation, as happened in Adea?

Mr Reuton: The evacuation of Aden was substantially assisted by the presence, by chance, of Britannia and I do not think we can always call on the royal

He would not expect me to go into detail about contingency plans we may have available, but I fully take his point about the dangerous situation in Lebanon and this is a matter of which we have been aware for a good many

Mr Robert Adley (Christcharch, C: Everybody will deplace these dastardiy deeds but it is necessary sometimes to try and comprehend what is going on before rashing into decisions victims were those mentioned in

serving. The price for regist terrorism is never chemp. Labour plans equal extra

20p on tax

SPENDING

The £24 billion of additional revenue which the Treasury estimates the Labour Party would have to raise to pay fur its public spending plans would mean an extra 20p on income tax, bringing the basic rate to 49p in the £ Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told the Commons.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said electors ought to be informed of the 41 per cent VAT rate and the 49p in the £ VAI rate and the 49p in the 2 tax on offer by Labour.

The Liberals and the SDP are not much better (he added). Electors would do much better to stay with the tax cutting and

sound economic growth policy of the Conservative Party. Mr MacGregor: To be fair, the elector has to face a choice of alternatives in the Opposition's policies — either 49p in the pound income tax or 41 per cent VAT. It is not both, it is either.

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth Lab): If unemploy-ment were reduced by half, the savings to the Treasury and the contribution by those employed on anything like average earn-ings would equal the £24 billion he mentioned in his extravagant

Mr MacGregor: It was not extravagant because the figures have not been denied. Even with that high level of expenditure, Labour are not predicting anything like a drop in unemployment of half.

necessary. Mr Alton: Why did the Under Secretary of State. Lord Glenarthur, having said he was prepared to talk to the Prison Officers' Association on April 8 and 9, refuse their request for negotiations? Is that not creating the kind of confrontation he has said he was auxious to avoid? Mr Hard: The position is clear. We are ready to consult the POA about manning levels but are not prepared to concede the management's right to manage. A night out rather than knighthood

BRISTOW

There was laughter in the House of Lords when Lord Campbell of Cray (C) suggested during ques-tion time that the allegation of Mr Eric Bristow that be had been offered a knighthood in return for certain commercial actions, had been due to a gross misunderstanding.

What these two mysterious peers offered (be said) was not a knighthood but a night out. It was really a matter of seats at the

was really a matter of seats at the opera or Cals.

There was further laughter when Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said that when Chairman of the Conservative Party, he had been accused of offering knighthoods in return for £10,000.

A was point around London A man going around London

put this to two people to my knowledge (he said). One laughed him out of court and the other was so shocked he told Mr Gaitskell.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Corneal Tis-sue Bill, report stage. Tobacco Products (Sales Restriction)

Fall in prices is helping the economy.

an independent judiciary.

OIL PRICES

The United Kingdom economy is benefiting considerably from the fall in oil prices, Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said during questions in the Commons.

tions in the Commons.

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab): Is it not clear that not only has the drop in oil prices affected the amount we are likely to get in foreign exchange, but the competitive position of Britain vis-a-vis-France. Germany and Japan in particular, has considerably worsened since they are so much dependent on paying substantial sums for their oil? sums for their oil?
Will he not consider having

talks with Opec at least to make sure that we get reasonable prices for an important asset which we own? Mr MacGregor: I hope he is not suggesting that we should have talks with them to keep oil

prices up.
The UK economy is benefit-The UK economy is benefit-ing, not as much as all other economies; but quite consid-erably from the fall in oil prices and beneficial position of the exchange rates in relation to some of the countries about which he is talking.

Unit labour costs crucial

UNEMPLOYMENT

Nothing would improve the nation's prospects for industrial expansion more than having its nation's prospects for industrial expansion more than having its unit labour costs rising at a rate no greater than those of competitor countries, Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said when asked in the Commons about the expected effect of the Budget on memployment.

memployment.
Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C) had said that unit labour costs in Britain rose by 5.7 per cent last year and 4.5 per cent in the year before that There had to be an

true level was now more than four million.

Why does Mr Stewart not clearly state (he said) that the Budget will do nothing to end the misery of mass memployment? Mr Stewart said the dependence of the economy upon growth of output for improving the jobs situation had been well dem-oustrated by Wednesday's fig-ares, which showed that some one million new jobs had been ted during the past three

Corporation tax, at 35 per cent, was now the lowest since the war and for small companies it was 29 per cent. That was the improvement.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall Mr Anthony Lloyd (Streeford, Lab): What in the Budget is.

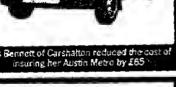
Mr Stewart: The most important factor for manufacturing is the reduction in inflation, the reductions in interest rates which have already taken placer and a low rate of corporation tax so that they can reinvest their profits for the future. Mr Terence Davis, an Oppostition spokesman on Treasury mutters, said Mr Stewart abould admit that he was too ashamed to publish Treasury forecasts about the Budget's likely effect upon unemployment.

The memployment figures on Wednesday showed an increase of more than 100,000 during the past year, and that, only a month after the Budget, the upward trend had been resumed. Mr Stewart said the figures demonstrated that jobs were

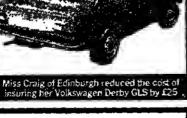
demonstrated rapidly.

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money to fund voluntary organizations from "beyond the grave" was unlawful, the House of Lords ruled

Geoffrey Shi

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The Law Lords, by a fourto-one majority, said the £25million in grants planned for voluntary groups and filmilion for the Round House Black Arts Centre were

illegal. They also gave their unanimous reasons why £40million in spending by the Inner London Education Authority was illegal.

Only Lord Bridge of Harwich found in favour of the GLC over the voluntary grants. He said he did not feel Parliament intended the GLC to consult with the London Residuary Body before making the grants. But the four other judges, Lords Brandon of Oakbrook, Templeman, Ackner and Oliver, disagreed.

Britain's roads last year - the

yesterday show.

But the falling figure, 400 fewer deaths than in 1984, was

seen as "5,200 ton many" by

Mr Peter Bottomley, the Min-

ister for Roads and Traffic.

These figures represent 5,200

The number of deaths last

avoidable family tragedies",

year was a fall of 7 per cent compared with 1984 even

though traffic was 5 per cent

the nation, but it does nothing

to alleviate the suffering of the

victims and their families",

Mr Bottomley added.
He said government efforts

to improve road safety were

limited and it was up to road

users to "put our brains into

gear before our vehicles, bicy-

cles or feet". He urged every-

People giving parties should

ensure that they provide soft

drinks for drivers; young chil-

dren in cars should be securely, complacency.

one to contribute.

"It is encouraging news for

he said.

provision before abolition for grants to be enjoyed by voluntary organizations after abolition. In my opinion the actions of the GLC were unlawful."

Tary or permanent consequences of the abolition of the actions of the GLC were unlawful."

Tary or permanent consequences of the abolition of the actions of the GLC were unlawful." tion. In my opinion the actions of the GLC were unlawful."

He added: "The court will interfere to keep a local authority within the boundaries struction of the Local Governof its powers, whether the local authority strays deliberately or as the result of a mistake in construing its

The GLC believed that the abobtion of the GLC would produce in 1986-87 uncertainty, unemployment, the deterioration or disappearance of services provided by voluntary organizations, and hardship for the disadvantaged of

Greater London," He said those beliefs may prove to be sound or unsound. But the GLC was not entitled to extend its existence by can oow be released to the f Oakbrook, Templeman, proxy, or to exercise in 1985-ackner and Oliver, disagreed. 86 the power of decision Lord Templeman said: making for 1986-87."

bow to behave near roads, and

example by parents keeping to

Drivers should not drink or

travel when they were tired,

and drive slowly in treacher-

ous conditions, especially fog.

one of us to use the road safely", he said. "A minister

can't be on people's shoulders telling them what to do."

The Government would

play its part by continuing to

expand road building and

improvements and would

press ahead with legislation

for rear seat belts to be fitted

to all new cars from October.

campaign against drinking and driving would be

launched.

Next month the summer

Mr Bottomley emphasized

that legislation and education

could reduce the number of

accidents, but they do not prevent them. So last year's reduction in the number of

deaths was no cause for

"In the end it's up to each

Road deaths toll

lowest since 1954

About 5,200 people died on strapped in; toddlers taught

speed limits.

lowest death toll for 31 years, government figures published example by parents keeping to

Loodon Residuary Body. Law Report, page 34

able in the interests of Greater

London; also that the tempo-

Lord Oliver said that even

the most imaginative con-

ment Act, 1985, could not in

his judgement "extend to

empowering the exercise of such open-handed generosity

in favour of another authority

to whom functions are

As for the ILEA, Lord Bridge said the GLC's attempt

to override the restrictions

imposed by the Act were

manifestly hopeless" and

The Law Lords upheld last

month's Court of Appeal rul-

ing, declaring the spending unlawful, and the £36million

beld in a special court account

transferred."

clearly unlawful.



By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley yesterday launched Labour's campaign in the West Derbyshire and Ryedale by-elections by promising that it would fight on Labour terms and Labour issues and using the same efficient organization techniques that brought it success at Fulham

Mr Hattersley, appearing first in Matlock, west Derby-shire, was joined by Brian Clough, manager of Notting-ham Forest, the football team, and a loog-time Labour sup-porter, to support Mr Bill Moore, the Labour candidate.

Labour's deputy leader promised that the party would fight the two contests on May 8 on mainstream policies.

"We shall emphasize that our overriding priorities are a reduction in unemployment, and more assistance to families, pensioners and the unemployed."



a wreath with PC Paul Flynn.

Brave policewoman remembered

Police colleagues, friends, relatives and strangers who wanted to remember her yesterday placed flowers and poems at the memorial to murdered policewoman Yvonne Fletcher in St James Square,

London.

They came with single red roses, baskets of thilps and bouquets of spring flowers throughout the morning, placing the tributes quietly at the base of the memorial where WPC Fletcher fell after being hit by a sniper's bullet oo April 17 two years ago.

The former Libyan Embassy, deserted, its windows barred and doors padlocked, stands across the square, a sombre reminder of the shooting.

At 10.19, the exact time the young policewoman fell dying by the garden railings, her colleagues and friends gathered yesterday to hold a short

memorial service.

War veteran, Mr Francis McGrath, aged 67 from Acton, London, brought talips and daffodils and a special poem: The thin blue line will never be broken, Forgotten by many, remembered by few, Thank you to the boys and lassies in

"We will never forget WPC Yvonne Fletcher. I fought in the second world war to liberate the Libyans only to live to see the tragedy of this brave young policewoman," Mr McGrath said.

police station placed pink carnations and irises with a card: "Gone but not forgotten.

Mr John Cox, a pensioner from Richmond, London, brought flowers from his garden in a little flowerpot, "So they will bloom longer to her memory. I pray for her all the time. She stands 10 feet high for her courage." Mrs Moira Speake from Bayswater,

Loodon, said she often came to the memorial and had gone to the funeral. "We must oever forget her and I'm so glad her mother planted a cherry blossom tree io the square to grow taller and stronger," Mrs Speake said.

Sale room

£13,000 is paid for planispheric astrolabe

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A cabinet of scientific iostruments and reference books collected by an eighteenth-century Austrian architect and engineer attracted museums and collectors to Christie's at

South Kensington yesterday. Most of Pieter Zallinger's instruments were made for him by Georg Friedrich Brander, of Augsburg, and the South Kensington Museum paid £8,000 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) to secure his distance

K. Pohl, a Cologne dealer,

paid the top price at £13,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000) for a German planispheric astro- £4.000) for a Brander sextant. labe of about 1600 with a silver rere. It is a little portable sundial for telling the time and astronomical making

measurements. The Deutsches Museum spent £7,500 (estimate £1,500-£2,500) on a fine brass universal equinoctial ring dial by Brander and £1,700 (estimate £300-£500) on his unusual boxwood sector with varnished paper scales and a boxwood scale rule covered with varnished paper.

The Museum of the History cent upsold.

of Science in Cambridge paid £2,200 (estimate £2,000-The morning sale totalled £107,410 with 5 per cent left

unsold. Christie's sale of Old Master pictures in New York on Wednesday attracted a bevy of London dealers and the Leger Gallery, of Bond Street, paid \$110.000 (estimate \$15,000-\$25,000) for an attractive view of St Paul's, Covent Garden, with many colourful passersby, by John Inigo Richards. It is dated 1762. The sale to-talled £580,178 with 10 per

In London yesterday, Christie's failed to find a buyer for the star lot in its book sale, a copy of Redoute's Les Roses, one of the greatest flower books. It was left unsold at £45,000 (estimate

£50.000-£60,000). The other illustrated books on offer were in greater demand, with a price of £32,400 (estimate £30,000-£35,000) for Gould's Birds of Great Britain and £28,080 (estimate £10,000-£12,000) for a Dutch seventeenth-century Tulip Book containing 71 original the first watercolour drawings. The two-day sale made £825,589 Rail.

Suspended prison term for drugs man

Floyd Jarrett, the son of Mrs Cynthia Jarrett, who died from a heart attack in a police raid at her home, an incident that led to the Tottenham riots, was sentenced to one month in prison yesterday. suspended for a year, for

possessing drugs Jarrett, aged 25, unemployed, of Bowes Road, Palmers Green, north London. admitted at Tottenham Magistrates' Court possessing 4.88 grams of cannabis at Enfield Police Station, on

April 1. Det Constable Roy Bastio said that Jarrett had been arrested for questioning about the riots last October. He was searched and eight plastic packets containing caonabis were found in a money bag.

Jarrett, who had six previous convictions, had been twice convicted of possessing cannabis. A charge of possessing cannabis with intent to supply was dismissed when the police offered no evidence.

Lawyer ban

After admitting misappro-priating funds belonging to his previous partners. Michael Paul Smith, a Liverpool solicitor, of Cresttor Road, Woolton. was ordered to be suspended from practice for three months by the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal in London yesterday.

Prisoners flee

A hum was on last night after David Patrick Ward and John Jason Fryer escaped from a coach taking them to Tonbridge and West Malling Magistrates' Court from Can-terbury Prison. They had threatened prison officers with razor blades.

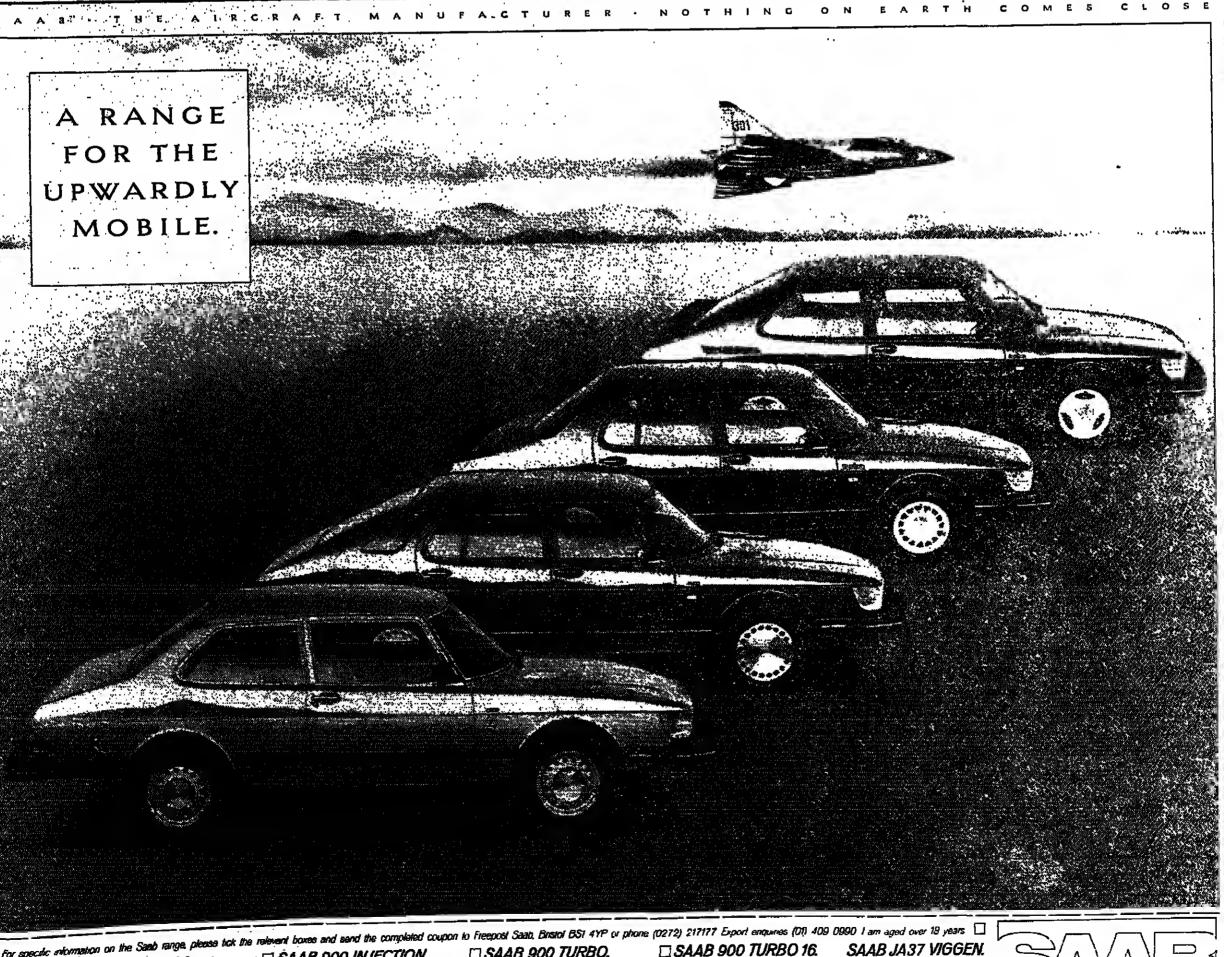
Cash van raid

Three men armed with pistols escaped with thousands of pounds after ambushing a Security Express van outside the Barclays Bank branch near Norwich Airport vesterday.

Lakes' station

A new railway station was opened yesterday at Windermere. Cumbria to replace the old one, which was converted into a supermarket. £15,000 of the £90,000 cost was raised by the community under a partnership scheme with British

COMES CLOSE



SAAB 900 INJECTION. □ SAAB 900. From £8,995. From £7,195. Model featured 5 door Top speed 110 MPH* atured 2 door Top speed 100 MPH* £9,995 'S' pack inc sun roof optional éxtra

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POTHOLE! POTHOLE?



What roadworks? What ramp?

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by the remarkable suspension of the Citroën BX.

What subsidence? What uneven road surface?

Cobbled streets, corrugated farm tracks, even newly laid stretches of motorway. The BX takes them all in its stride.

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What sleeping policeman?

Sorry officer, didn't notice you there.

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The self-levelling suspension system is braced by rigid MacPherson struts to give you tighter, tauter roadholding. Front-wheel drive (of course) and front and rear anti-roll bars (naturally) help you steer clear of the otherwise unavoidable.

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The disc brakes are poweroperated, so you stop that bit shorter in an emergency.

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Come now, even the BX has its limitations.

There are twelve hatchbacks and three estates, with petrol or diesel engines, and the range starts at only £5,675.

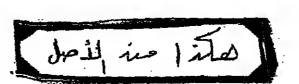
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THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 18 1986

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any complaints to an ombudsman, under measures announced by the Government

The ombudsman might not be able to look into the refusal of a mortgage or to override the society's decision on the credit-worthiness of a member. But disputes over further loans to existing borrowers could be investigated.

Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said the ombudsman scheme would be added to the Build-ing Societies Bill which is expected to get through its report stage and third reading in the Commons later this

The Bill widens the powers of building societies, allowing them to expand their activities, and should be enacted in January next.

He said the huilding societies would be required to set up and join an ombudsman scheme to cover the opening, operation and closing of share, deposit and mortgage loan

"A building society ombudsman will not be required to override the commercial building societies to carry judgment of the societies on members and the public with to override the commercial matters of credit-worthiness. them.

Holders of building society accounts will soon able to take initial applications for a mortinitial applications for a mortgage or for an account involving, for example, a cheque book and guarantee card."

مِلْدَا مِنْ الْمُعْلَمُ

Mr Stewart said an ombudsman would be oble to ask a building society to reconsider a decision on a further loan to an existing borrower.

An amendment will also be added to the Bill to raise the lending limit for a mortgage on a mobile home on o protected site from £5,000 to £10,000. The legislation, the first

covering huiding societies for 25 years, would not mean a "big bang", Mr Stewart said. "Building societies hold a very special place in public regard. While they must move with the times and respond to the rapidly evolving market pressures around them, they depart from their essentia character at their peril.

They must exercise care in using their new powers so that they do not run too far ahead of what the public is ready for or expects from their

While further development will certainly be possible in the medium term, Mr Stewart said, it will be important for

Ex-tenant buyers 'falling into debt'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

ed for council tenants who buy their homes, because increasing numbers are plunging into mortgage arrears and risk losing their property, a report mortgage arrears, and where by the Institute of Housing possible enable owners to

says today.
The report, commissioned by the institute's Scottish branch, arges local authorities to provide support to owneroccupiers as soon as they fall into arrears, and to extend special terms to help people

remain in their homes. Mr Harry O'Donnell, author of the repost, says that local authorities must take action to help overt a crisis. The number of owner-occupiers getting into difficulties is rising at an alarming rate, and . the latest figures show that nore than one in len homeless. families lose their home because of arrears. Ex-council. tenants are most at risk, because local authorities are forced to give mortgages, even to people who would be turned down by building

The report says that given the present economic climate. with rising unemployment and the incidence of marriage break-up, which is the single most common cause of arrears, there is an increasing trend of mortgage arrears. Building Societies Association figures indicate that the number of repossessions has dou-

bled over the past 18 months. It emphasises that council tenants who buy their homes Training Unit. Rosebury can have a greater risk of House, Haymarket Terrace, falling into arrears because Edinburgh EH12 5YA; £5.50).

Greater protection is need- their incomes are generally lower than the average borrower.

Stating that the aim of the authorities should be to limit continue to live in their houses, the report recom-mends the establishment of clear guidelines, so that if the borrower approaches the authority in the early stages arrangements can be made for extending the loan period. Another possibility is to arrange for the owner to pay interest only for a limited period, until such time as the borrower's :: financial state

The option of trading down. common in the property mar-ket, is unlikely to be available chased due to the already "reduced" price of the existing as a last option the housing authority repossesses and possibly provides alternative rented accommodation, or al-lows the owner to remain in

the house as a tenant. The report recommends that local authorities should formally take on the role of managing agent to supervise common repairs and maintenance, in order both to help owner-occupiers and recoup part of the cost.

House Sales: the Management Implications (IOH, Upper Belgrave Street, London SWIX 8BA, or IOH Scottish

football

Seven men appeared on remand at West London Magistrates' Court yesterday on charges connected with what the police describe as a

"highly planned campaign of

soccer hooliganism in Britain and abroad. They were arrested by Scot-land Yard and regional offi-

cers in dawn raids on houses

in London and southern coun-

ties. All were remanded in

December 9 last and March 25

the seven conspired with each other and others within the jurisdiction of the Central

Criminal Court to cause af-

Priest admits

A Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty yesterday to indecently assaulting a girl

Father Sean McWeeny.

aged 49, of the Blessed Sacra-

ment Church, Copenhagen

Street, Islington, north Lon-

Father ends

hunger strike

A father abandoned his

eight-day hunger strike yester-

day after two village schools at Lianfihangel-ar-Arth and Penwann were reprieved.

Mr Fred Fransis, aged 37, a Welsh language campaigner, had been taking only water and glucose in protest at a

decision to close the schools

two years.

child charge

custody until April 24. It is alleged that between

Remand in Botham article affray case ban lifted

The News of the World yesterday won its appeal against an injunction granted last Friday to the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, preventing it publishing an article about the cricketer

ian Botham. The Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, sitting with Lord Justice Parker and Sir George Waller, lifted the ban after a public four-hour court

Outside court a spokesman for the publishers. News Group Newspapers. said: "We can now publish this Sunday, and we probably will."

The injunction restrained the newspaper publishing any reports about matters which are the subject of an outstanding tibel action brought by Mr Botham against The Mail on

Sunday Sir John said the court would give its detailed reasons

later, but added: "We have come to the conclusion that as of now, it cannot be said, or we are not satisfied, that there would be a don, was given a three-month jail sentence, suspended for substantial risk that the course of justice in the (libel) proceedings would be seriously prejudiced by the publication of the proposed article.

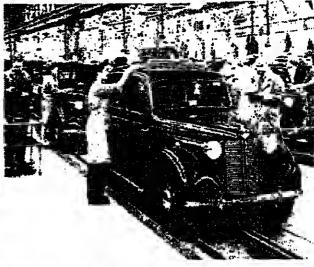
"In other words the applica-tion is premature and therefore we allow the appeal."

The Appeal Court was told in the hearing which was contested by the Attorney General, that The Mail on Sunday libel trial, involving articles in March and April 1984, would not be before

March next year. The hearing last Friday was before a judge in private.

Austin, the car maker whose style endures 80 years on





had actually worked on the

The judge gave the union leave to bring the case back to

day of action.

Austin Rover, the only surviving British-owned volume car manufac turer, is preparing to celebrate 80 years of car production at its Longbridge factory near Birmingham next week (Clifford Webb, Motoring

Correspondent, writes).

The Post Office has produced a first day cover which will go to each of the 14,000 Longbridge workers and also be available to collectors.

Other events include a parade of 100 histories and least her three Courts. 100 historic cars lent by Austin Car

Liverpool City Council is to face a High Court action alleging contempt of court in

failing to comply with a judge's order to pay teachers whose schools were closed

during a day of action last

At the High Court yesterday

clubs and the British Motor Heritage Trust, a British Rail Class 47 engine to be named Herbert Austin and a celebration dinner for 260 guests at the factory on April 26. That was the day 80 years ago when Herbert Austin held a smaller dinner party to

celebrate his first Longbridge car. In September 1905 Austin, the son of a Backinghamshire farmer, selected a disused printing works at Longbridge as the site for his first factory. The Austin Motor Company Teachers' action against Liverpool

The court order was won by court next week.

council had still not paid the

teachers, despite being or-dered to do so by September

30 last year.

counsel for the National the National Union of Teach-

Association of Teachers in ers after a hearing at which the Further and Higher Education court quashed the council's told Mr Justice Mann that the decision to pay only staff who

was formed a month later with a nominal capital of £50,000 in £1 shares, almost all of them owned by Austin himself. His first Longbridge car - he had

earlier been involved in Winiseley cars - was a 20hp model costing 2800 and incorporating a vertical engine with the petrol tank at the rear of the vehicle. It was described as "setting a new trend". It is a trend that continues in today's cars. During his 35 years at the wheel the

man described as "the father of the British motor industry" produced 865,339 cars. In 1947 the millionth Austin was signed by the workforce

and is now a star of the Heritage Collection at Syon Park, London. In 1952, 12 years after his death, Austin merged with its rival Morris based at Cowley, near Oxford, to form the British Mntor Corporation and spark off two generations of similar mergers, colminating in 1975 with the formation of British Leyland.

Gas spray man jailed

A man who used a canister of CS gas at a Stoke Newingion swimming pool was sen-14 days to imprisonment, suspended for one year, by Highbury magis-trates, north london. Baths on November 21.

Alan Goeller, aged 25, un-

Finsbury Park, admitted possessing the cannister at Clissold Road Swimming

Woman Det Constable Carol Garden said that Goeller sprayed the gas into a man's

Road Swimming

£25,000 to teenagers for death of mother

Two teenagers were awarded £25,000 damages in the High Court yesterday for the loss of their mother in a car

Michelle and Nicholas Doree had been brought up by their mother, Beryl, aged 35. after her divorce from her husband, Leonard, in January

But in September 1981 the car in which she was a front seat passenger was in collision with a Jaguar car that was stauonary at traffic lights at the Epping New Road junction with Brook Road, in Loughton, Essex.

Michelle, aged 15, and Nicholas, aged 13, who now live with their father and stepmother at Church End, Haraward, which was approved by Deputy Judge Barry Chediow QC. The driver of the car, Patri-

cia Harrington, of Fennells, Harlow, who denied liability. is to pay the damages and costs of the action. The award would have been

£33.333. but it was reduced by 25 per cent because Mrs Doree was not wearing a seat belt.

Vicar remand

The Rev Jan Knos, aged 53, who is accused of 28 child sex offences, was remanded in custody for a further week hy

TEST YOUR POWERS OF INDIFFERENCE.

- I. How many households in the United Kingdom are an old person living alone? ☐ 1 in 30 ☐ 1 in 13 ☐ 1 in 10 ☐ 1 in 7
- How many old people have no living relatives?

☐ 50,000 ☐ 100,000 ☐ 300,000 ☐ 500,000

3. How many old people have no regular visitors?

□ 200,000 □ 450,000 □ 750,000 □ 1,000,000

4. How many old people cannot get in and out of bed unaided?

□ 20.000 □ 34.000 □ 70.000 □ 189.000 □ 500.000

5. How many old people died in their homes from the cold in 1985?

□ 200 □ 571 □ 1,000 □ 10,512 □ 100,000

6. Britain has I.I million dwellings statutorily defined as unfit for human habitation. How many are inhabited by old people?

☐ 50,000 ☐ 150,000 ☐ 250,000 ☐ 350,000 ☐ 500,000

7. How old was:

a) Winston Churchill when he first became Prime Minister?

b) Michelangelo when he started work on St. Peter's, Rome?

8. How many centenarians received congratulatory telegrams from the Queen a) in 1965? b) in 1985?

9. How many old people depend upon Supplementary Benefit?

☐ ½ million ☐ 1 million ☐ 2 million ☐ 3 million ☐ 4 million ☐ 5 million

10. What are we doing about it?

Answers on page nine

Gadaffi's view

• Europe's moves

• Americans' flight • Britain's bases

THE LIBYA, CRISIS 1 Angry Gadaffi denounces US and UK from his secret HQ

It was in one way the familiar cocktail of rhetoric. religious fervour, wounded innocents and moderation. the sort of vintage Gadaffi that defies all analysis.

Libya was at war with America but would not escalate war. God was greater than America and Nato. Mrs Thatcher, like President Reagan, was a "child murderer". Libya did not issue orders to

kill children. It was the familiar face, too: self-assured, serious, head raised as if looking above the horizon, the epaulettes of his naval officer's tunic sparkling country stands alone in the in the television camera light. Colonel Muammar Gadaffi was alive. That, ultimately, was the message.

Where he was, the 20minute television broadcast did not disclose. "In Libya," was all his officials would say. Colonel Gadaffi spoke. as routine manner but as if there a number of friendly countwere things he had been waiting to say and they came out with little sense or order of progression. The death of his 6-month-old adopted daughter was not mentioned, only repeated references to the

killing of children. He several times denied any TWA jet in which a baby girl half his daughter's age was blown 15,000ft to her death. We did not issue any

NEWHAVEN

But Reagan ordered the killing of our children and attacks on our cities ... " One of these attacks, he said, was "aimed at my house and tent but failed".

The colonel clearly wished to appear defiant. "If there is a live force in America, it should topple President Reagan of America, for he is fighting us and striking at our children and cities... Reagan and Thatcher sbould be called 'child murderers' ... God is greater than America and greater than Nato. Here (in Libya), the glory is that a small face of American fleets and

There was, however, a moderating tone, the sort of line that might quieten diplomatic anxieties, if diplomats were not so well aware that retaliation will come outside

"I received many calls from ries," Colonel Gadaffi went "urging non-escalation of the military situation against southern Europe."

Malta was singled out for special praise and so, later, was Sudan. The formula was implied rather than specific: had the nations of southern part in recent bombings - Europe not-pleaded for modincluding that aboard the eration, he would have attacked the Sixth Fleet.

A partial official transcript of the colonel's speech later omitted a number of points orders whatever to kill any that he had made: an appeal to person in the world." he said. Arab nations, for example, to



against America and Britain and a claim that "as you

know, all Europe says Reagan is crazy". The speech had ended on a universal tone: "We in Libya are seeking to unite the Arab rhetoric, however, Colonel nations and (gain) the total Gadaffi is also a master of

join him in imposing political liberation of Palestine. We are not murderers or terrorists as Reagan claims. It is Reagan who murders children, for he sent warplanes to destroy our houses, schools and farms and kill our children and women. If be understands the art of

stage management. He had begun his broadcast in almost he had proclaimed.

electricity was turned back on

DIEPPE

flamboyant manner. "Turn on the lights, dance in the streets
—don't be afraid of America,"

And, across Tripoli, the blackout disappeared and the

EEC seeks world America talks on ways to fight terrorism

American frustration.

Western alliance.

Both Herr Hans-Dietrich

failed and spbt the West."

head, the American Under-

decided by European foreign

ministers at their meeting in

Paris yesterday and in The

Mr Whitehead, who was

foreign ministers meeting,

went out of his way to stress that be did not feel the unity of

attending the annual OECD

Hague on Monday.

which were widely criticized as "too little, too late". In its second emergency session on the Libyan crisis in a week, the EEC yesterday The new report includes a recommendation that all Liblaunched a diplomatic initia-tive calling for talks between yan People's Bureaux in West-ern Europe should be closed. Europe, America, the Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact, the an option strongly favoured Arab League and the non-aligned nations on ways of by Britain. Sir Geoffrey said yesterday it was not surprising that EEC failure to deal decisively with Libyan terrorism had caused

combating terrorism. The Europeans are preparing tougher measures against Libyan terrorism for adoption next week. But yesterday's meeting of the EEC foreign ministers in Paris was marked by anxieties over EEC disarray in the wake of the American action and the danger of a split between Europe and the US.

The ministers accepted Sir Geoffrey Howe's explanation that he had not known in advance of the American bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi when the ministers met last Monday in The

Sir Geoffrey yesterday gave his EEC colleagues a letter containing detailed evidence on three points:

Links between the Libyan regime and the Provisional IRA going back to the early

• Libyan responsibility for the death of WPC Fletcher in 1984; and

 Tripoli's involvement in the
 West Berlin disco bombing.
 On Monday the EEC foreign ministers will bold their third Libyan crisis meeting, this time in Luxembourg, and will take action on a report prepared over the past three months by an EEC monitoring

group on Libya and terrorism. Diplomats said the report proposes tougher action than the restrictions on Arab diplo-mats agreed at The Hague,

orders Sudan exodus Moscon breez in strength

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From Gill Lusk Khartonm

The United States Embassy here yesterday ordered the immediate evacuation of dependants of American officials and all non-essential personnel from Sudan.

The move comes after the shooting of an American Embassy communications officer by unidentified gunmen here on Tuesday night.

In a statement the embasssy said that, although the Suda-Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who has just visited Washington, and Sinese Government had made every effort to provide protec-Giulio Andreotti, the tion, the decision was "due to continued calls from a neigh-Italian Foreign Minister, gave warning of damage to the bouring country for violence against American citizens and They both agreed with Sir Geoffrey that Colonel Gaddafi mterests". must not be allowed to succeed where Moscow has

American nationals working for voluntary agencies. companies and other noncompanies and other non-official bodies were "welcome but not compelled" to join the exodus, according to an Amer- US praise: Mr John White-Secretary of State, described ican official. yesterday as "very positive" the latest steps against Libya and international terrorism as

A protest demonstration here on Wednesday against the American attack on Libya, organized by political parties and trade unions, was seen as evidence of the strength of anti-American and pro-Liby-

an feelings in Sudan. However, public demon-strations of bostility are considered less important than the climate they provide for more organized attacks on the alliance had in any way been harmed by the European criticisms of the US bombard-Americans. There are strong fears in Sudanese Government circlesthat pro-Libyan "It is a temporary reaction.
Disagreement among friends do sometimes occur, but I do sometimes occur, but I don't think this is a serious

.. Last night there were reports of bomb threats against American, British and United

Meanwhile in Rome a

ation of the American Express

office in Piazza di Spagna in

Threats to

rejected

Madrid

ministers in Brussels today. Greece is refusing to abide because of bomb hoaxes yes- Craxi. terday, the pro-government Andreotti, the Foreign Minis-

one," said Mr Whitehead who

is due to meet Nato foreign

by the EEC decision to impose sanctions against Libya until it is shown conclusive evidence of Colonel Gadaffi's link with international terrorism.

Greece had endorsed the decision without reservation, but Mr Antonis Kourtis, government spokesman in Athens, said yesterday. "We need to see proof of this before we

trade unions staged a one-hour stoppage to protest over the American attacks.

Italy has politely turned down a US office of help Italy has politely turned down a US offer of help against further Libyan attacks

such as last Tuesday's on bomb scare brought the evacu-Lampedusa. The offer was made in messages delivered by the US Ambassador, Mr Maxwell

the city centre. A bag with wires sticking out was opened and found to contain a While British premises in Athens were being evacuated Minister, Signor Bettino workman's tools.

Honecker fears blow to East-West links

From Roger Boyes, East Berlin

Honecker, speaking in the in the whole world, and presence of Mr Mikhail indeed on the East-West Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, dialogue. gave a warning yesterday that the American attack on Libya could provoke an uncontrolla-

ble international crisis. Although Herr Honecker, who was speaking at the opening of the East German party congress, was largely echoing the joint Warsaw Pact declaration on Libya, he seemed genuinely concerned that East-West relations could

collapse He had been hoping to travel to Boan for much-postponed talks with Chancel-lor Kohl and detailed negotiations were due to begin soon after the congress.

The attack, he said, was not just a danger for the Mediterranean states. It also repre-sented "an uncontrollable escalation of international tension which will have an

The East German Commu-unavoidably negative effect:
The East German Commu-unavoidably negative effect:
on the situation in Europe and
nist Party chief, Herr Erich: on the situation in Europe and
nist Party chief, Herr Erich: on the situation in Europe and

• West 'lied': East Germany accused America and West Germany yesterday of lying when they said their intelligence services had intercepted radio traffic from the Libyan diplomatic mission in East Berlin implicating it in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque (Reuter reports). ADN news agency said that Chancellor Kohl had backed

America over the signals on Wednesday because US information is not believed nywhere in the world."... Washington has accused the Libyan People's Bureau in

East Berlin of responsibility for the disco bomb attack. It said coded radio signals intercepted from the building before and after the explosion proved the mission's involve-

From Richard Wigg

Spain swiftly rejected yes-terday Colonel Gadaffi's de-mand on television that it should not allow any "warlike activities" by the US Sixth Fleet from its Mediterannean ports or waters. We consider unacceptable any Libyan threats or interfer-

ence in matters concerning our sovereignty," the Foreign Ministry spokesman declared. Colonel Gadaffi's recognition that Spain had not allowed US use of base facilities in this country was greeted.

bowever, with relief.
Several Spanish cities were the scene of anti-American demonstrations on Wednesday night. The Stars and Stripes were burnt in public in two cities and in Madrid and Barcelona two American fastfood restaurants came under



By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Britain is strengthening de-fences at those bases it consid-ers vulnerable to attacks by ibyan terrorists or its armed placed on alert immediately after the American raid on

Libya on Tuesday. It is understood there has been a limited special deploy-ment of some forces to particu-

The Ministry of Defeace refused to detail its actions beyond saying that "appropri-ate measures are being taken". But, there were reports yester-day that fighter aircraft were being deployed to Gibraltar. Two Royal Navy vessels

have been in the Gibraltar area for several days and it appears they will be retained there for longer than normal because of the present tension.

There are also RAF Phan-

Britain builds up its Mediterranean bases

ase in Cyprus. They went there originally for weapons practise but now it seems likely they will stay, or possilaced by others, to ovide air defence.

Ministry of Defence sources said the changes in deployments were to strengthen de fences and were not part of any move to evacuate Britons from Libya. However, it has been ed that should an whether from Libya or Lebs non, the presence of naval and air assets in the Mediterranean could prove valuable.

Gibraltar and Cyprus are both within about 1,200 miles of Libya and therefore also within range of air attacks. Bases are also stepping up precautions against terrorist

reported to be patrolling in combat kit, and in Gibraltar, there are reports of cars being prevented from parking close to military installations. Fairs, which would normally be held on military property, have been cancelled.

The map shows major British and American bases, and Nato headquarters in the could be among the targets most at risk if Colonel Gadaffi chooses to attack military targets, whether by direct armed force or by acts of

It is thought that all these bases and headquarters will now be on alert to detect any attempt at hostile action

IT'S THE EARLY BIRD WHO CATCHES THE CHEAPEST CROSS CHANNEL FERRY. August on an early morning ferry, with a car up to 5.5m long, would pay just £125 return. better spent on your holiday than on

Earlybirds. Sealink have some moneysaving news.

Our breakfast time sailings from Newhaven to Dieppe this summer will be.

quite literally, the cheapest way to cross the channel Many of our car fares are the same or even cheaper than last year. Two adults, for example, travelling in

Equivalent sailings from Dover or Ramsgate to Calais, Boulogne or Dunkirk would set you back between £144 and

So if you get up early, you can get up to £31 off, with Scalink Dieppe Ferries.

your ricket.

For more details of our low fares, and our extensively refurbished ships, contact your travel agent or phone 01-834 8122. SEALINK PERPE

> WE'RE FLEETS AHEAD لماكدًا منه المذحل

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THE LIBYA CRISIS 2 Moscow promises to strengthen Libya's defences in wake of attack

strike on Tuesday.

The pledge was made oo Colonel Gadaffi.

According to Tass, the mescommitments in terms of evidence". further strengthening Libya's

Although the terms of the commitment have not been disclosed, Western diplomats say they expect the Russians to replace damaged military equipment, including fighter planes, radar and air defence systems. The Soviet Union has long been Libya's maio

Mr Gorbachov said Ameriits knees have been dashed while the United States has suffered a new moral and political defeat". This appeared to be an allusion to generally negative reactions to the air strike around the

and morality", it might be action. possible to set a new date for a On Wednesday, Moscow meeting between Mr Eduard protested to Britain about its

to have met in mid-May to granting the use of the bases prepare for another meeting made the British leadership a between Mr Gorbachov and direct accomplice in the ag-Mr Reagan, But after the air gressive US action".

terrorists' use of non-metallic

weapons, like explosives and

largely plastic pistols.

The urgency of their search, is underlined by the recent explosion that blew a hole in

the side of a TWA Boeing as it

approached Athens airport. This is now suspected of

having been caused by plastic

point by a new State Depart-

ment report that 412 Ameri-

cans died in terrorist attacks,

including airline hijacks, be-tween 1973 and 1985, mainly

explosive hidden in a bag.

Moscow (NYT) - The Sovi- strike against Libya, Moscow et Union has promised to cancelled the preparatory strengthen the defences of Libya in the wake of the US air

Mr Lomeiko dismissed Wednesday io a message from American contentions that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov to Libya was a centre of interna-Libya was a centre of international terrorism. He character-According to Tass, the message read: "The Soviet Union it had intercepted Libyan firmly intends to fulfil its communications as "so-called

In his message to Colonel Gadaffi, Mr Gorbachov said: "I want to express on behalf of the Soviet leadership and all Soviet people to you personally and to the friendly Libyan people feelings of solidarity in the face of US imperialism's crime of banditry".

He said Moscow had "repeatedly issued warnings to the US about the dangerous can efforts to "force Libya to consequences of the continuation of its anti-Libyan policy. Such a development of events cannot but have a negative impact on Soviet-American relations as well,"

Mr Gorbachov said. Soviet television reports from Libya have been show-Meanwhile, the Foreign ing bodies, including those of Ministry spokesman, Mr Vla-children, and damaged building bodies, including those of dimir Lomeiko, said that if the ings. The Soviet press has also US stopped showing "con-tempt for international law ciations of the American

Shevardinadze, its Foreign support for the air strike. Sir Minister, and Mr George Bryan Cartledge, the British Shultz, the US Secretary of State.

The two men were supposed according to Tass, tool that the tree of the bases.

But companies working or

the new generation of US

detectors say it may be another one or two years before these can reveal chemical products. "We are looking at a num-

ber of alternatives. They are

promising. Whether they live

up to expectations remains to be seen, but

be seen, but we are moving forward," Mr Fred Ferrar, a

Most present airport detec-

tors can reveal the presence in

baggage only of a metallic

Federal Aviation Ad

tion spokesman, said.

Hunt for a plastic

weapon detector

technicians are working on explosion, which was followed sophisticated new detectors in early on Tuesday by the US an attempt to improve airport air attacks on Tripoli and

in Latin America and the object or closely packed explofiddle East. sive, which blocks X-rays.

The total did not include the Their effectiveness also de-



Herr Willy Brandt, president of the Socialist International, giving form to his thoughts after a visit to South Africa.

Botha warns of rising bloodshed if Western voting system adopted

Johannesburg (Reuter) - dictatorship of the most pow- outlawed African National Presideor Botha yesterday crful black group." he said-ruled out Western-style de- "In the case of the Republic of ruled out Western-style democracy for South Africa. saying it would increase the bloodshed that has plagued the country for more than two

Hours earlier in Umtata, the capital of the Transkei "homeland", at least two people were injured when a bomb exploded in the buildingwhich housed the Transkei Government - one of 10 nominally independent homelands set up by the mainly white Government

Mr Botha, addressing Par-liament in Cape Town, repealed plans to reform apartheid but restated his opposition to the introduction of a oneperson, one-vote political

'War on children'

New York (Rester) - A for Human Rights said in a human rights group yesterday report that Pretoria had sin-blamed South African security gled out black children "as forces for the deaths of more than 200 children in the last use of tear gas, birdshot, metal-tipped whips, rubber ballets and live ammunition.

South Africa, it would mean a greater struggle and more bloodshed than that presently Mr Botha's opponents.

however, say apartheid cannot be reformed but must be abolished. Almost 1,500 people have

died in anti-government riots in the past 26 months. Mr Botha attacked antigovernment guerrillas, accusing them of trying to use tactics employed by Libya and the Palestine Liberation Or-

In Johanneshurg, Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, said time was running out for peaceful system. change in South Africa and he urged Pretoria to release from taught us that it means the jail Mr Nelson Mandela, the

gled out black children "as special targets of state-sanc-tioned violence" during the past 19 months of protest against apartheid. It said many children had been "routinely assaulted" and badly

Herr Brandt, on his way to a meeting in Botswana of the Socialist International group, of which he is president, said the white-black division in South Africa was growing. We have met a lot of kindness and friendsbip (among blacks), but we have also met a lot of bitterness and

even desperation. Herr Brandt, chairman of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, has asked for a meeting with Mr Mandela on his brief return to South Africa on Monday.

"I strongly feel that further radicalization can only be avoided if Nelson Mandela and his comrades are brought back to freedom and if there is introduced freedom of speech and political organization." Herr Brandt said.

Police have reported three more deaths in Wednesday's battles between Zulu clans near the Indian Ocean coast.

Meanwhile, a team of 21 New Zealand rugby players, defying an international boycott of sporting links with South Africa, arrived vesterday for a secretly prepared 12-

Ethiopia accused of torturing prisoners

By Paul Vailely

Political prisoners in Ethiopian jails have been systematically tortured, according to a group of international lawyers who recently made a secret visit to the rebel province of

Interviews with 121 prison ers, who were among 1,800 freed from Mekele prison by guerrillas of the Tigre People's Liberation Front two months ago, produced consistent allegations of imprisonment without trial, torture to exact false confessions, and summary executions.

According to Mr Alex Lyon, the former Home Office Minister who led the investigation, the interviews confirmed allegations about the misuse of Western food aid by the Ethiopian regime and the hrutal compulsion of the reset-Government claims is volun-

More than 400 of the prisoners were former employees of the ruling Dergue. They were arrested on suspicion of being insurgent sympathizers and then urged, under torture, to incriminate others.

The investigators included a doctor who confirmed that with various methods of

TEST YOUR POWERS OF COMMITMENT.

1. One household in seven in the UK is an old person living alone.

Help the Aged funds day centres throughout the country. For many old people, day centres are their only chance of companionship.

Nearly half a million old people have no living relatives.

Help the Aged is aiming to place one minibus every week with voluntary groups. For no less than 20,000 old people who already use this service every week, it is a vital link with the community.

3. One million old people have no regular visitors.

Help the Aged's Lifeline Appeal has already placed nearly 1,000 emergency alarm systems in the homes of old people who are vulnerable and at risk.

189,000 old people cannot get in and out of bed unaided. 695,000 can't cope with stairs. 757,000 can't bath or shower without help. 1,056,000 can't walk unassisted.

Help the Aged is funding day hospitals where old people can recover their independence and confidence, after illness or injury.

5. Last year, 571 old people died in their homes from hypothermia. This year, the figure will be much higher.

Besides campaigning for better heating subsidies and better pensions, the day centres we support provide warmth and a hot meal, for some old people their only regular hot meal.

500,000 dwellings - nearly half of our most appalling housing - is inhabited by old people; who are least able to cope.

Help the Aged is campaigning for better housing provision for old people, both in the public and private sectors, because old people aren't "them", they're one in five of us.

7. Winston Churchill was 65 when he became Prime Minister. Michelangelo was 71 when he started work on St. Peter's, Rome. A reminder that being 60+ can be the beginning, not the end of a lifetime's achievements.

8. In 1965, 448 centenarians received a congratulatory telegram from the Queen. In 1985, the figure was 1,819.

Between 1981 and 2001, the number of people aged over 75 will increase from 3.1 million to 4.1 million. More and more of us are going to live to be old. Yet what is in store for us if we let things ride?

9. Nearly two million old people depend upon supplementary benefit. Put another way, that's one in five pensioners.

10. These facts paint a grim picture of what it can mean to be old in Britain today. Help the Aged is dedicated to improving this situation by campaigning for better pensions and heating allowances. Funding Day Centres, Day Hospitals and Hospices. Providing emergency alarm systems and minibuses. To find out more about our work, or if you would like to make a donation, please write to: John Mayo OBE, Director-General, Help the Aged, Freepost, St. James's Walk, London ECIB IBD.

This advertisement has been sponsored by Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd.

Sancti

airman

New York (NYT) - The mother of one of the two American airmen believed killed in Monday's attacks on Libya said yesterday that her family supported President Reagan's decision on the

Mrs Bernie Lorence Kruger, mother of Captain Paul Lorence of San Francisco, said from her home in Oakland, California: "You can't allow someone like Gadaffi to rule

the world by terrorism." The other airman believed killed was Captain Fernando
Ribas-Dominicci, aged 33, of
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.
Captaio Lorence joined the
Air Force in 1972 and was

trained as a ouclear weapons technician. After four years he left the service and in 1980 graduated from San Francisco State University.

He rejoined the Air Force and met his wife, Diana Rutherford while stationed in England. They have an eight- on hail, despite police obmooth-old son, Peter, and jections. lived to Norwich.

lo Puerto Rico, friends and relatives sealed off the home of the Ribas family in the central mountain town of Utuado, to protect Captain Ribas's father, who is 83 and in failing health, and his Bomb threat mother, aged 78. Ribas, aged 33, was the youngest of their six children.

Mr Jose Ribas, the family's bomb threat. eldest son, said his brother had graduated as a civil engineer and entered the Air Force io about 1977. He married and they have a fouryear-old son. Fernando.

Asked how he felt about the airspace for the raids. raid on Libya, the brother said: "You think about it Spanish delay differently when you have been personally involved. I think someone had to do the think someone had to do the dirty job because I know that libra was wrong and we are Libya was wrong and we are right, but why practically start a war when another way might have been found? We never attacked Cuba. Instead, we and Arab demonstrators burnblockaded them. There are a ed an American flag in the lot of ways to respond to what street outside the US Embassy

Libya has been doing."

US sergeant killed this month pends on the staff using them. Mother of Hoax call forces UN backs raid evacuation

forced the evacuation of the UN Security Council for the first time in its history during a debate on the American strikes oo Libya (Zoriana

Pysariwsky writes). Security officials said that the UN received an anony-mous telephone call claiming that a bomb cootained in a briefcase had been placed in the council chamber. But after a thorough search. nothing was found.

Egyptian offer Cairo (Reuter) - Egypt is offering to belp evacuate for-eigners from Libya and pro-vide medical supplies for the victims of the air strikes.

Bail opposed Two Libyan students arrest-ed outside the American Embassy in London during a demonstration against the bombing of Libya, were freed

Kabul march

Islamabad (Reuter) - About 2,000 people marched to the US Embassy in Kabul and burned the American flag

Rome (Reuter) - The American Express office in

Rome was evacuated after a

Tunis denial Tunis (AP) - A spokesman

for the Tunisian Foreign Ministry denied Libyan charges that the US used Tunisian

Madrid (Reoter) - Spain has suspended a tourism pro-

Poles protest Warsaw (Reuter) - Polish

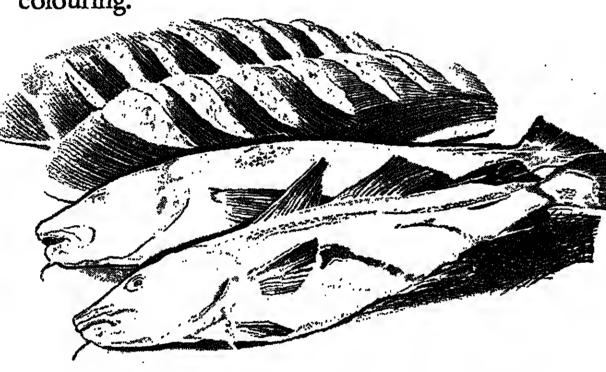
Loaves and Fishes. The ingredients of Birds Eye Fish Fingers have a long history.

This evening, offer your children a choice.

On one hand, they can have bread and fish. On the other, Birds Eye fish fingers.

Your picky young progeny will, we confidently predict, go for the fish fingers.

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So what's changed in two thousand years?

Freezing. That's what enables us to bring you fish fingers. It's a process as natural as our ingredients. Take another example, our garden peas.

They can actually be more nutritious than fresh ones. This is because we freeze them within two and a half hours of picking them. (We're alone among frozen food manufacturers in doing this, we might add.)

Fresh vegetables, in fact, can lose nutritional value all along the line.

Freezing keeps nutrition in. It also means you can enjoy produce out of season.

There's not a lot more we can add.

The effectiveness of the freezing process means few additives.

As with our peas, our Country Club range of vegetables are as natural as Nature grows them.

We've never been tempted to add colour. Or preservatives.

Not even salt or sugar.

What about prepared foods?

We review our recipes constantly. Every product in our range. For example, we've just completed a major programme to reduce our use of additives.

You may have read our announcement about artificial colours including the much debated tartrazine.

We have now eliminated tartrazine from all our products. We have not, however, removed all additives. Some are essential if we are to bring you the product in the best possible condition.

Or to make it taste the way you expect.

We can assure you these additives will be kept to a minimum.

We've also reviewed our sugar, salt and fat levels. Indeed we've produced low fat versions of some of our products. (Two tasty examples: Beefburgers and Grills.)

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There's no such thing. But there is such a thing as an unhealthy diet. The odd helping of burger and chips, for instance, need cause you no concern.

As long as they're part of a balanced nutritious diet which doesn't have excessive fat, you've very little to worry about.

To help you know where you stand on such things, we print nutritional information on all our frozen food packs. We've done it since 1979.

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Birds Eye. Naturally, we're concerned.

Gorbachov dazzled as Honecker preaches microchip revolution

ملذاسه المعا

From Roger Boyes, East Berlin

The red flags were flying throughout East Berlin yesterday, but it was the microchip rather than the Bolshevik Revolution which was dominating the East German Communist Party congress as it met under the gaze of Mr met under the gaze of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

Herr Erich Honecker, the East German party leader. opened the congress with a four-hour exposition of his country's policies. He detailed its achievements, from the oumber of apartments with interior lavatories in Karl-Marx-Stadt to the effects of Socialist Realism in the arts. This is the first of the East European party congresses to be attended by Mr Gorbachov - the Czechs and the Bulgarians were allotted relatively

His wife, Raisa, as breathlessly admired as in the West, is visiting East German fashion houses and the Kremlin

low-level Soviet delegates -

and his presence is dominat-

ing this half of the divided

Moscow (AP) — Mr Ynli would replace Mr Kvitsinsky, head of the Soviet in Geneva, where he headed delegation at the Geneva arms the Soviet delegation to the control talks, has been appointed Ambassador to West Germany, Pravda announced 1983.

The appointment was the

February into a radical reassessment of economic policies and party shortcomings. However, Herr Hooecker yesterday indulged io only mild doses of self-criticism.

His line is that the East Germans have already been outting into practice the Gorbachov innovations. This he tried to demonstrate in exhaustive detail: the number of industrial robots in East German industry, for exam-ple, has risen from zero in 1970 to more than 56,000. Another 80,000 would be manufactured and put into use by 1990 according to

present plans, he said. East Germany is investing huge amounts in its electronics industry, the aim being not only to modernize the whole of East German manufacturleader, stepping into the mid- ing industry, but also to

esterday were extravagant by Polish standards. He prom-ised, for example, that the housing problem would be Diplomatic shake-up solved by 1990.

There were, however, some traces of self-criticism in Herr Honecker's speech, but they were mostly modest echoes of

complaints in the press. But though there was a The appointment was the latest in a series of important shifts in Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Mr Kvitsinsky's appoints strong consumer orientation to the speech, some of the issues that have been worrying an Soviet diplomat, as the new East Germans — like pollution - were hardly touched on.

reduce dependence on import-

Herr Honecker tried to

show that Soviet disgruntle-

ment over the quality of East

European exports to Moscow

and the wasteful use of Soviet

oil does not apply to his

East Germany, he said, was doing its utmost to exploit its

own natural energy reserves, its metallurgy industry was

als, its refining industry was producing and exporting to good effect, and its trading

relationship with Moscow would be a high priority in the

coming five years. Mr Gorbachov, who could

be seen mopping the sweat from his brow as Herr Honecker entered his fourth

hour, seems to accept this view of East Germany's eco-

nomic future.
Certainly, although growth
has been lagging somewhat,
East Germany is out-performing most of its communist

Herr Honecker's promises

squandering raw materi-

COUNTY

ed electronic components.

Yevtushenko attacks the censors

tribe paid

Manila (Renter) - The existence of a tribe of Stone

Age cave-dwellers in the

Mr Papares Bidangan, the

former director of the Bureau

on Cultural Minorities, said

the discovery of the Tasaday

tribe on Mindanao island in 1971 was a hoax perpetrated by the office of the Presiden-tial Assistant on National

"The so-called Tasaday is

not another tribe. Those few

families allegedly discovered

are Manobos who went further

At the time, their discovery was called the ethnological

find of the century, and former

President Marcos declared the

Mr Oswald Iten, a Swiss

journalist, and Herr Walter

Unger, of West Germany, who

recently visited the area, quoted the cave-dwellers as

saying they were paid to play

the part.
Mr Bidangan, a Manobo tribesman himself, said the tribe was scantily clad when

found because of their poverty and not, as claimed, their

Dinner for Tejero earns jailer sack

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The former Civil Guard

colonel, who stormed the

Cortes at gunpoint during the coup bid, holding all 350 MPs hostage, shared a dinner of typical Catalan fish delicacies

Colonel Manoel Ortega,

PUBLIC NOTICE

on Good Friday night.

"old comrades" dinner with many other guests inside the in Figueros Castle near Gero-

Stone Age culture.

Minorities .

up the mountains

area off-limits.

Moscow (NYT) - A Compublished an article by Yevgeoy Yevtushenko, the poet, in which he criticized censorship and dogmatism in

"Public silence is a hidden saying what is on their mind." form of anarchy," Yevtushen-

lobby in

From Jonathan Brande

The European Parliament has voted for a price freeze for

EEC farmers. It is the first defeat for the agricultural lobby in the annual farm price

Spanish right-wingers and Portuguese Socialists joined

the attack oo spending during

a vote oo a report on agricul-

ture by Mr James Provan, a.

Many of Mr Provan's ideas,

including a ceiling on sales of

surplus produce into the EEC's food stores, and a cot in

protectioo against imports were voted back into the

report, after the Parliament's

farmer-dominated agriculture

committee had thrown them

to a series of anti-protec-

tionist amendments, the Par-

liament voted to negotiate

with the United States over

growing food trade tensions

and to maintain access for

New Zealand produce to Eu-

But there were fears that

this could be overturned later

when proposals for butter

The commandant of the

military prison where former

Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio

Tejero, one of the key figures

io the February 1981 coup

attempt, is serving a 30-year sentence, has been dismissed

for inviting his prisoner to an "old comrades" dinner with

The second secon

cented

ropean markets".

were put to the vote.

British Conservative.

EEC farm | Philippine

first defeat to deceive

"The archaic dinosaurs of reference to Stalin's persecumunist Party newspaper has so-called security are still try-tion of Anna Akhmatova, the ing to put their personal poet, and Dmitri Shostakoopinions above all others, vich, the composer. doing everything to prevent writers, film directors, artists,

southern. Philippines is a prices to mourn a man, whose hoak, former government officials said yesterday.

cra (Tony Samstag writes).

Yevtushenko's friends said the newspaper, Sovietskaya Kultura, solicited the piece as scientists and workers from the first in a series of contribu-The article on Tuesday also tions by various authors for a made a rare disapproving

mourns

Oslo - Norwegians yester-day forgot briefly Libya, in-dustrial unrest and falling oil

passing meant the end of an

On Wednesday Mr Reidar

Thommessen, known as "the waltz king" because at least half his hundreds of published

works were waltzes, died at 96.

much of his living performing

with string ensembles in Oslo

cafes, most notably The The-

atre, where he made one of his

Muldoon will

appear in

rock musical

irascible leader, told reporters

the job was just more of the

same."Tve been io show busi-

na, has now been put on a list awaiting a new posting by Lieutenant-General José

Saenz de Tejada, Spain's army

The incident highlighted

once again the extraordinarily

privileged way in which the

cashiered Tejero is treated by his former colleagues.

ness for the last 25 years."

Horror Show.

last public appearances,

"The waltz king" earned

has denied all charges. The Croatian regime is held responsible for the murder of Norway

regime. He said courts-martial were held to prevent attempts



Riot police firing tear gas at about 600 students holding an anti-government demonstration at the Korea University in Seoul vesterday. The students retaliated with stones and petrol bombs.

Nazi state of Croatia defended at trial

Zagreb (Reuter) - Andrija Artukovic, the alleged Nazi war criminal, yesterday de-nied charges of mass murder and defended the Nazi pupper state of Croatia.

Mr Artukovic, aged 86, who served as Interior Minister and was effective second-incommand in the Second World War Crontian state, acknowledged in court that Jews, gypsies, anti-fascist Croats, Serbs and Comm-unists had been sent to concentration camps.

He said there was a need for camps during the war, but be had not taken part in liquidation of prisoners.

Mr Artukovic was extradited from the United States in February to face three charges of mass murder and one of individual murder. He went on trial before the Zagreb district court oo Monday and

900,000 Serbs, Jews, gypsies and left-wingers.
Mr Artukovic defended the

waltz king to undermine and destroy

Aid for Contras plea saved by congressional 'ambush'

The Republicans will now sional Republicans worked

to the floor. The earliest

A parliamentary ambush by Republicans in Congress has try to garner a majority of out their high-risk strategy saved for the time being President Reagan's request for renewed military aid for the bring the rebel aid issue back Nicaraguan Contras.

But even if he eventually opportunity to open a new debate is May 12.

delay of many weeks before money can start flowing, which is a serious blow for a ments, the House was set to lightly in a control of the life of the l fighting force already in a partous state.

approve an immediate \$30 million (£20 million) in non-Representatives voted on another \$70 million for mili-Wednesday night to kill their tary purposes, with its release own aid request because Democrats had attached it to a big, tive votes both by the House unrelated spending Bill that and the Senate. But the Re-President Reagan will almost certainly veto. That veto ey almost at once. would have killed the Contras aid package automatically.

conditional on later affirmapublicans wanted all the mon-

Rather than settle for this,

votes in the Democrat-con-trolled House for a petition to restart the legislative process from scratch. In the coming weeks Presi-dent Reagan will maintain his

campaign to get the aid. despite widespread public disinterest. The Republican strategy is based in part on the belief that

arlous state.

million (£20 million) in nonRepublicans in the House of lethal aid and to earmark action in Libya will swing tepresentatives voted on another \$70 million for milipublic opinion behind his policies towards Nicaragua.

Democrats in the House continually blow bot and cold on the Contras aid question. They turned down the aid several weeks ago but swung closer to the Republican view-

the White House and congres- point in the meantime. US claims SDI breakthroughs

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

achieved two major break- said the computer programme throughs in President now makes it possible to Reagan's controversial "Star locate accurately a target Wars" programme — a super which previously might have lightweight material for use in been obscured by exhaust space-based interceptors and a radiation". computer programme that A Strategic Defence Initia-could help destroy enemy nu- tive (SDI) official explained

clear missiles soon after they that a computer system had have been launched. been modified to allow sensors Announcing the develop- on SDI rocket interceptors to ments, Mr Casper Weinber- differentiate between a freshly

The United States has ger, the Defence Secretary, fired nuclear missile and its

The official added that the

long tail of engine fire and

Air Force last month successfully tested a "light and very strong" composite material, which might eventually be used in dozens of small rockets to be fired from space platforms at incoming nuclear

Moscow allows experts to leave

Vienna (AP) - Two promi-nent dissidents and their family flew here from the Soviet Union yesterday ending a 15year battle for permission to

leave the country.

Grigory and Isai Goldstein, brothers from Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, had founded a group in 1977 to monitor Soviet compliance with its international human rights commitments. They first ap-

plied for exit visas in 1971. They were granted permission to leave after a visit last February by Senator Edward Kennedy. They are both physicists and computer scientists.

Coal strike

Sydney (Reuter) - The 30,000 coal miners of Australia will launch a six-day strike over productivity at 110 collieries today in defiance of an industry tribunal's order and a warning by mining chiefs that overseas customers are going

Crawford ill

Los Angeles (UPI) - The Academy Award-winning ac-tor Broderick Crawford, aged 74, was in poor condition in the Eisenhower Medical Cen-tre after suffering a series of strokes.

Jut of the blue Peking (Reuter) - A rare

nower of meteorites weighing up to 120lb smashed into three villages in Hubei province, the People's Daily said.

Volcano plume

Seattle (Reuter) - Mount St Helens volcano, which killed nearly 60 people in a violent eruption in 1980, has sent a plume of steam, gas and ash 25,000 ft into the atmosphere, Wine arrests

Milan (AP) - Four wine merchants have been arrested

in connection with Italy's tainted wine scandal, and accused of marketing wine laced with

Second term Harare - President Canaan

Banana of Zimbabwe has been sworn in for a second six-year

ive longer

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Wellington (Reuter) - Sir Robert Muldoon, the former New Zealand Prime Minister, The protection your family deserves
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will be provided with a lump sum which can help protect
them from financial difficulties. By separating smokers
from non-smokers, the costs to you are reduced. So you
can efford a hinter sum for your dependents for the has accepted a role in an Auckland stage production of the rock musical The Rocky Sir Robert, aged 64, who in nine years as Prime Minister can afford a bigger sum for your dependants for the same remarkably low premium. built a reputation as a tough,

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 your cover provided you are aged 54 or under.
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Chirac begins to edge Mitterrand out of foreign policy arena

M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, was in Bonn yesterday for bilateral Fifth Republic. "Power simtalks with West Germany's ply changed hands overnight."

Chancellor Kohl. Today he one French diplomat commenced. "It was an extra-ordinary thing to see. sia and the Foreign Ministers of Japan and Canada.

Last week he paid an official visit to Ivory Coast, and next mooth goes to Tokyo for the world economic summit.

Before the elections, pun-dits were still talking of foreign policy and defence as part of the traditional "special preserve" of the President and were predicting that, whatever else might happen under the oew and untried situation of "cohabitation", M Mitterrand would at least be left with those two key areas of deci-

But there is little doubt that M Chirac is quickly taking over even that domaio from the President. The seriousness of his bid was underlined when, earlier this week, he appointed a senior career diplomat, M Bujoo de l'Estang. aged 46, the new Ambassador to Mexico, as his diplomatic adviser at the head of a foreign policy and defence team of five working aloogside him at the Hôtel Matignon.

Such a set-up has never been seen before under the

"No ooe at the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Ministry) any longer goes to the Elysée. All they are concerned about is: what does Matignon think?
What are the Prime Minister's
advisers saying? Before, Matignon did not even coter into the picture, unless the Presi-dent specifically chose to in-clude it."

The kind of situation that arose last December, when M Minterrand unilaterally decided to receive the Polish leader. Geoeral Jaruzelski, without informing his Prime Minister, would be inconceivable today, the diplomat added.

France's handling of the Libyan crisis has been held up by both Matignon and the Elysée as a perfect example of how well and harmoniously cohabitation is working. Presi-dent Mitterrand and M Chirac were reported to be in complete agreement over the deci-sioo to refuse US planes the right to fly over French territory on their way to Libya.

whether that agreement was more fortuitous than a true indication of bow well the two men are sharing power. For the moment, bowever, both bave an ioterest in making it scent as if cohabitation is working, for that is what the public wants, as all the latest

opinion polls clearly indicate.

The popularity ratings of M Mitterrand and M Chirac have both shot up since the elections. In a front-page article in *Le Monde* last Saturday, Professor Alfred Grosser, a leading French political scientist expressed the view that tist, expressed the view that "real power is more and more completely in the hands of the Prime Minister, including that Prime Minister, including that regarding defence and foreign policy... One might wonder how far François Mitterrand can go to the renunciation (of power) before cohabitation ceases to be in some way advantageous to bimself and his narty."

M Mitterrand's seven-year term does oot run out until 1988, but he could choose to resign before then. M Chirac bears all the signs of a man in a hurry. Like many others, he may feel that the next presi-dential elections will come sooner rather than later:

Patient wins right to refuse feeding

Los Angeles (Reuter) - A California appeals court has ordered local officials to stop force-feeding a quadriplegic who two years ago lost a court battle to be allowed to starve herself to death.

It ruled that: "Elizabeth Bouvia's decision to forgo medical treatment for life support through a mechanical means belongs to her."

Mr Steve Carnevale, representing hospital doctors in-volved, said the court ap-peared to have set the precedent that patients have an absolute right to refuse

Lawyers for Miss Bouvia, aged 28, who weighs about 75lb, had told the court she was no longer trying to kill herself but had the right to refuse medical treatment. In her lawsuit, the college graduate said she had suffered

great pain from a feeding tube inserted through a oostril to Miss Bouvia, a victim of cerebral palsy who has been paralysed since birth, gained world attention in December

1983 when she unsuccessfully

sought court permission to starve herself. California law prohibits aid ing a suicide attempt and officials at Riverside General Hospital had refused to allow

her not to take food.



Nicaragnan children protesting in Managna about President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million (£66.7 million) to the Contra rebels before the vote on the aid in Congress

First peace signs in Punjab begin with police reform

There are the first frail signs 140 miles away in the Golden that events in the terrorist-racked state of Punjab, where young armed extremists are conducting a campaign for the establishment of an indepen-dent Sikh-dominated country, may have taken a turn for the

There has been a new activism and determination in the Punjab police force since the appointment of Mr J.F. Ribeiro as police chief, with his excellent track record.

A number of officers who have failed to meet appropriate standards, either through cowardice or through links with the militants, are reported to have been removed.

Mr Ribeiro has also shaken up the police intelligence

The new police chief also shocked liberals, and boosted the morale of his men, when it became known that he had prepared a "hit list" of most wanted terrorist leaders. His supporters felt that at last the police were fighting back.

However, among his detrac-tors are numbered members of the ruling Akali Dal, the moderate Sikh political party.

celebrate the Sikh festival of

tremists, who were having to accept that these two dis-their own Baisakhi meeting tricts will not be ceded.

became apparent in the ranks of the extremists. The hor-heads of the All-India Sikh Students' Federation have ap-

At the same time divisions

Temple of Amritsar.

parently had a strong disagre ment with the greybeard fanatics of the United Akali Dal, led by Baba Joginder Singh father of Sant Jarnali Singh Bhindranwale, the dead

terrorist leader.
The General Council of
Sikhs called by the extremists
on Baisakhi Day was miserably attended by around 5,000 compared to the moderates meeting which attracted between 30,000 and 100,000.

But perhaps the best of all is the announcement of a new judicial committee to look into the territorial dispute between Punjab and the neighbouring Hindu state of Harvana.
The dispute has centred

around Hindi-speaking areas which are to be ceded by Punjab in return for the exclusive use of the present joint capina of the two states. Chandigarh. A one-man commission

moderate Sikh political party.

One senior party member accused the police chief of acting as a "super chief of ind a solution because the minister".

Although there are deep divisions within the Akali on for the cession. This effectively rated out the rich sign was the presence of all the faction heads on a platform to celebrate the Sikh festival of the accurance of the new commission commission charged with looking linto the charged with looking linto the charged with looking linto the dispute failed in January to find a solution because the Punjab accord specifically included contiguity as a criterion for the cession. This effectively rated out the rich receptor of the new charged with looking linto the dispute failed in January to find a solution because the Punjab accord specifically in charged with looking linto the dispute failed in January to find a solution because the Punjab accord specifically in charged contiguity as a criterion of the cession. This effectively rated out the rich rich properties and participation of the contiguity as a criterion of the cession. This effectively rated out the rich rich properties are charged with looking linto the c

The acceptance of the new Baisakhi last weekend. commission by Mr Bhajan
A measure of solidarity was Lal, the Haryana Chief Ministhus shown against the exter, implies that he has come

Tamils spurn Colombo settlement offer

ha's main Tamil political group yesterday rejected a new attempt by Colombo to end the island's ethnic crisis by offering Tamil areas more autonomy.

The Tamil United Liberation Front said the Sri Lankan in Madras that Sri Lan

tion Front said the Sri Lankan Government's conduct "and our past experience do not instify our attaching any cre-dence to the alleged renewed

Sri Lanka's Foreign Minis- Colombo said ter, Mr Shahul Hameed, in were killed.

Delhi (Reuter) - Sri Lau- Delhi for a non-aligned foreign

terrorize and evict more Tamils from Tamil villages." He spoke after raids by Sri Lan-kair security forces on rehel hideouts yesterday in which Colombo said seven guerrillas.

Ershad go EEC battle

Dhaka The Bangladesh opposition leader Begum Khaleda Zia, called on President Ersbad yesterday to step down, to tift the four-year-old martial law and return his soldiers to their

In a statement in her name and those of 16 other opposition leaders, she vowed to resist the May 7 election called by

General Ershad "It is a sham election", she told thousands of supporters at a rally in the northern university town of Rajshahi on Wednesday, and we are going to see that it is not held."

Begum Zia, who leads a seven-party alliance including her own Bangladesh Nationalist Party, stepped up her campaign, urging voters not to turn up at polling stations.

She said that there could not be fair elections under General Ershad because he was supporting the pro-government Jatiya Party candidates.

Begum Zia Unmarried demands pair wins

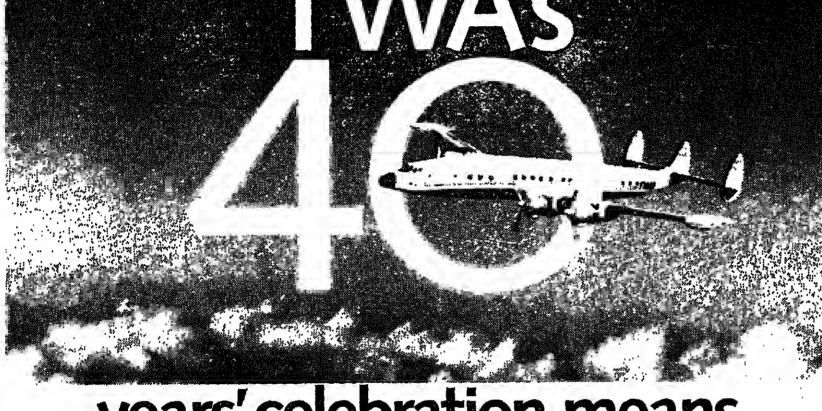
The European Court of Justice yesterday ruled that EEC member states should not discriminate against foreign

mmarried couples.
The court decided a British woman, Ms Ann Florence Reed, could not be expelled from The Netherlands on the ground that she was memployed because she had a stable relationship with her employed boyfriend.

It said the Treaty of Rome. on which the EEC was founded, did not allow unmarried partners to be treated as spouses but required all Community citizens to be treated alike.

Dutch law treats both hetrosexual and homosexual Dutch couples living together as if they were married,

Court sources said, however, that national laws may still reat unmarried couples differently from those who have gone through a wedding ceremony.



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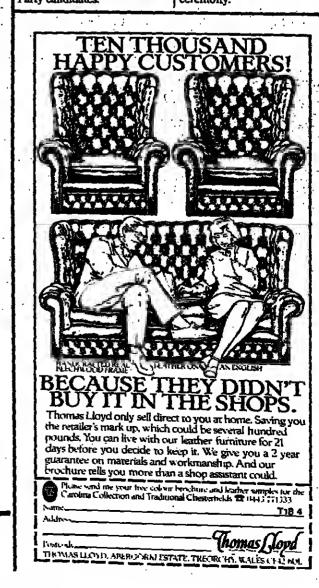
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SPECTRUM

Staying on in Libya

With tension over the American bombing at` its height, what is life like for the 5,000

Britons who work in Libya? Andrew Lycett catches the mood of a community well

accustomed to hazards and frustrations

There is nothing quite to compare with the spontaneous cheer that erupts from the almost exclusively male passengers when the thrice-weekly British Caledonian flight to London lifts into the air over Tripoli airport and the tartaned stewardesses announce they will shortly be bringing round the drinks trolley.

That flight is for the moment cancelled, as are all British flights in and out of Tripoli. This inconvenience provides yet another prob-lem for the British community in Libya. It has been particularly galling for Malcolm Pike, aged 42, the British businessman who until four weeks ago was kept hostage by the Libyans for 18 months, held responsible for his Lebanese engineering company's £1.5 millioo tax

Pike's Irisb girlfriend had been due out of Libya on the British Calendonian flight on Tuesday, the day of the American raid which, among other things, reportedly damaged the runway at Tripoli airport. "Every time I think I'm near to gettiog my life back to normal, something like this happens", he said in London this

Pike's five years in Libya (where for the last 18 months he was denied tax clearance, and thus an exit visa, and thus a job) gives him an excellent perspective on the tribulations of living in what Colonel Gadaffi calls his Jamahariyah (literally, the state of

According to the Foreign Office, the 5,000 Britons in Libya are spread around the couotry, with 2,000 in the Tripoli area, 2,000 io the east (including 1.000 to Ben-

ghazi) and 1,000 in the south, mainly in the oil fields. Like British Caledonian's flights (down from six a week to three) these figures have fallen by half since the beginning of the decade — before the murder of WPC Yvonne Fletcher in St James's Square, London, and the subsequent break-off of diplomatic relations with off of diplomatic relations with Libya, and before the plunge in the price of oil which has hit Libya's

economy so badly.

Most Britons in Libya are on contracts. Most, even if married, are "unaccompanied" while there. In the wake of the St James's Square siege, six (later four) of the British community were detained as hostages, only to be freed at the start of last year following the shuttle diplomacy of Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy. Today there are still

'It's the young Libyans who are unpredictable and dangerous'

three Britons held in Libya. The latest prisoner, James Abra, employed by the Plessey group, was sentenced only last weekend to life imprisonment for alleged espio-

According to Malcolm Pike, most Britons in Libya keep themselves to themselves. They do not particularly like it there. Nevertheless, he says, "it's actually a very social place for the British community. They tend to go around in cliques. There's the tennis lot, the swimming lot, the bridge lot". No British club as such is allowed, but the Caledonian Society has a strong following and there is an amateur





dramatics group, the Tripoli Players, which although not officially sanctioned still manages to stage a play each year.

There are also the church-goers. About 30 people meet regularly at Canterbury House, a two-villa complex given to the Anglicao congregation by Colonel Gadaffi when its original garrison church was taken over. The last British clergyman resident in Tripoli was attached to the embassy and left when diplomatic relations were cut in April 1984. Terry Waite has been working to obtain a visa for a new vicar, the Rev Marcus Losack. Ironically this visa came through oo Monday just before the US raid oo Tripoli. From Dublin, where he is attached to the Archdeacon's office, Mr Losack says he is still looking forward to going to Tripoli, where services are regularly con-ducted at 6.30 every Sunday eveoing by a lay preacher:

"The Roman Catholics are very good. Father Victor celebrates communion for Anglicans on certain feast days and there is a shared

once a year. Indeed there is no harassment of Anglicans. When some Libyans tried to repossess our two villas, the Colonel stepped in and told them to desist."

Like most Britons who have worked in Lihya, Mr Pike has mixed feelings about the local people. He says: "Those over 25 to 30 are OK. It's the young Libyans who have only known life under Gadaffi who are unpredictable and dangerous." He adds: "The place is full of linke aggravations. You go to an office and it's closed because the workers are bolding a revolutionary meeting. The restaurants are appalling. The supermarkets are all empty and when you find one that does sell food the shopkeepers tend to serve only the Libyans."

He says his every movement was followed by Libyan security. This caused friction with some other members of the British community. Mr Pike recalls one long-time British resident in Tripoli refusing to give him a lift because of fears that be would be tailed.

The biggest and most unpredict-

committees, the shock troops of Gadaffi's revolution who permeate Libyan society. They can take over your home and arrest you at will for trivial offences. Mr Pike recalls that, after trailing from tax office, immigration office to foreign liaison bureau for over a year and finally obtaining his visa, during his last week in Libya he got into an argument with a particularly ob-streperous official at the Oasis Oil Company. "To get into any build-ing you have to sign in all the time. I lost my cool. I told him what I thought of his country. I didn't realize at the time he was a member of the revolutionary committee. He became very nasty. He threatened me with all sorts of things; he could easily have arrested me. That oight - I don't know if it was connected - my flat was broken into and

At times of tension this kind of incident can produce what the Foreign Office calls an "excessive" work load for the British vice-consul, Hugh Dunnachie, who in the absence of diplomatic relations ecumenical service on the beach able threat are the revolutionary with Libya is working from the

Italian embassy. Therefore the Foreign Office is currently advising Britons in Libya: "Stay put, keep in touch with us. Anyone thinking of going there, don't."

His view is echoed by Terry Waite: "I would advise people to

keep calm. Libyans are bound to be upset, particularly as there have been casualties and that's a very emotive issue. But as long as they exercise reasonable caution I don't think there's need for a new alarm. There are bound to be strains, and the danger will lie in some of the young Libyan people who may feel they have to take some extreme action against Britain. However my own view is generally that relations between the British and Libyan people are excellent and

Strangely, the St James's Square siege has made little difference to Britain's trading pattern with Libya. In 1984 Britain exported goods worth £247 million to Libya. In

'One doesn't press for much detail on the telephone'

1985 the figure was down to £238 million. In the first two months of this year, exports have increased by 30 per cent from £40 million in 1985 to £52 million. Principal exports are machinery (including spares, particularly for the oil business), construction materials, pharmaceuticals and (in the invisible category) consultancy services.

Sinclair Road, director of the semi-governmental Committee on Middle East Trade (COMET), notes that the increase arises from the American economic boycott of Libya, which prevented American oil companies based there from ordering spares from the US. Now, says Mr Road, "if certain sources of equipment are closed to them,

they go to the nearest equivalent". The largest project in Libya is the \$2 billion Great Manmade River, designed to bring water from the desert south to parched towns along the Mediterranean coast. The project is managed by Brown & Root an American company, whose London subsidiary employs 46 Britons in Libya.

Like most spokesmen of companies with personnel in Libya. Ronald Henderson, a Brown & Root director, is circumspect. He says life for his company's employ-

ees is calm.
Alan Maskell, managing director of the liquid engineering division of consultants Howard Humphreys, oversees about 20 of hiscompany's workforce in Libya. He was in touch with them earlier this week and says: "They have not experienced any limitations of their movements or adverse reactions". But he adds "One doesn't press for much detail on the telephone".

a strong fear of what Arthur

Hugh Clough called the ruin-

ous force of the will, and he

valued Parliament because it

could put a brake on a too-precipitate course of action."

whom he now simply refers as "The Blessed", St Joho-

Stevas reckons that Bagehot

might well have approved of

espite his own diver-

gent ideology from that of the woman to

The real victims of fear

Last September Sharon Sopher, an independent televi-sion producer, went to South Episcopalian church manazine Episcopalisa charca magazine
to write an article on Bishop
Tutu (now Archbishop-desigmate of Cape Town). She
ended up making one of the
most heart-rending documenturies to have come out of the country, Witness to Apartheid. Sopher, who had won sever-al awards in her 12 years with the American NBC network. intended to return eventually to make a film on apartheid.
"But within two days of getting there, I met Bishep Tutu and the Reverend Beyers Naude, head of the South African Council of Churches, and they both encouraged me to film immediately. There are 200 journalists here, yet there is a story that's never been told.

journatists here, yet mere is a story that's never been told', Bishop I stu said to me."

That story is largely about the black children of the townships. "What you see on American television about south Africa is riots in the streets demonstrations and streets, demonstrations and police action. People watching it treat it as a racial situation. They don't think of it as a place where children get tortured, where children go missing and their parents are never told where they are, where 11-



year-olds are kept in prison, where an entire school popula-tion of 800 children is picked

up by the police.

When we interviewed the parents of a 15-year-old schoolboy who had been shot and killed, I thought of how many times on television I had seen footage of funerals yet I had never seen a single family mourning, grieving, talking about their loss.

"I wasn't sure whether I'd be able to get people to talk. But when word got around, people were appearing from even though they knew they were taking a risk. They weren't talking about politics but about human rights."

She was in South Africa when the government au-nonnced its intention of abolishing the pass laws. "I knew that this would be seen as a major reform in the United States. But in the townships I didn't see a single black rejoicing. One told me: 'They can do away with the pass books but if there are soldiers occupying my township, if I still have to live in a township, if I can be picked up in the middle of the night by security police, if I can be tortured, if I can be killed, what's different?"

Most of the filming was completed in less than a mouth – the period of her visa towards the end of which she and her crew were arrested and questioned for some hours. Some footage, however, was shot later, claudestinely, after she left. She is reluctant to describe the help she received during the filming, or how she got her film out of the mtry. Some people, she hints, are already in trouble because of their participation. But she emphasizes that, contrary to a report in The Times (Diary), she received no assistance from the banned African National Congress.

Marcel Berlins Witness to Apartheid will be shown on Channel 4 tomorrow

The weekend starts here

harbour

For a hundred years, the men of Broome on the north-west coast of Australia have fished for pearls in the Indian Ocean, Linda Christmas, in an extract from her new book, describes a town where the oyster is their world

Playing drag-time Denis Quilley in La Cage —Portfolio Gold-

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St John-Stevas brings Bagehot to book

There have been times when Morman St John-Stevas, Wordsworth. Norman St John-Stevas, editing the final four volumes of collected works by Walter Bagehot (published this week), has found himself thinking and writing like the great Victorian journalist and political commentator.

This may have had less to do with a sense of reincarnation than with the osmosis of research, but there is a certain consistency in St Johncharacter of the late polymath and editor of The Economist.

The two are not so dissimilar. If certaio of our present MPs appear to be throwbacks to a former age (Tony Beno as one of nature's Chartists. Dennis Skinner as a latterday Ranter, and so on), then St John-Stevas is oo less a neo-Victorian, finding bis own Golden Age in the parliament of that epoch, and in the pluralist impulses which it both supported and engendered.

According to St John-Stevas, who seems well cast as the midwife of his late 20th-century rebirth, Bagehot is a sadly neglected genius. He was born in Somerset in 1826, the son of a banker and

of a clearly dotty mother. In the three classics that he wrote - The English Constitution (1867). Physics and Politics (1872), and Lombard Street (1873) - can be seen the diversity of his analytical talent. Or nearly; for there were also essays of literary criticism, including those on Shakespeare, Shelley and,

Bagehot, writes his editor in the current issue of The Economist, marvelled at the contrast between what he called the "living reality" of the English Constitution and its "paper description . . . 50 many coostitutional writers had no experience of bow it actually worked; they were like bankers who had never looked at life except out of bank windows'."

"If you read The Economist prose style today, you can see that he invented all that collocuial approach. That is why I say that he should be made the patron saint of journalists. He started the profile as a genre, with his piece on Gladstone.

t John-Stevas believes the 19th century repre-sented a high point in our cultural history: "You still bad a unified reading public, a unified political audience, and a seriousness about politics and literature which you do not have now Today our culture is characterized by a triviality and which was not frivolity present in the last century.

"The great achievement of that century was the way in which culture was pas down to the new industrial and middle classes who were coming to power. Have we done the same with the new classes coming up now? Not a

So much has Bagehot be-come St John-Stevas's principal, if posthumous, witness in

The umpire of the claim a remarkable pre-ordered government of any science. Today, St John-kind, and that to have a free British constitution has much to teach us

still, according to his latest editor





William Begebet (top) and Nurman St John-Stevas

his prosecution argument against the loss of excellence and intellectual diversity in the House, that it is hard to determine whether he regards Bagehot as a symptom or cause of the old high stan-

dards. A bit of each, perhaps. He remains adamant, how ever, that Bagehot, in the areas of literature, economics and the constitution, can still

Stevas says, he would have and liberal government is quite extraordinary, and been deeply dismayed by what be would call the something that we should not take for granted. Basehot had coarse tone of political discussion". Once again, as St John-

Stevas speculates on what

Bagehot would have made of

today's Parliament, a sort of fusion falls upon the two of them, as though the later man has subsumed the attitudes of the earlier: "Things have changed, but the psychological realities underlying politi-cal institutions haven't Political institutions have evolved in the way relations between the Cabinet and Parliament have altered. Bagehot was writing at a time when Parliament was very powerful indeed. But he wasn't writing a constitutional treatise. Rather, he was discussing what motivates men and women io positions of power. This is what enables bim to survive, because the national character has changed less than anything

"But Bagehot would not approve of the lowering of the moral and intellectual tone within Parliament. The mode discourse is, I think, becoming steadily worse. And if you have this coarse mode of discourse and the attribution of low motives, then people of certain disposinons and ideals will steen

away from politics.
"What be's saying all the time, in Physics and Politics for example, is that it is a very great achievement to have an

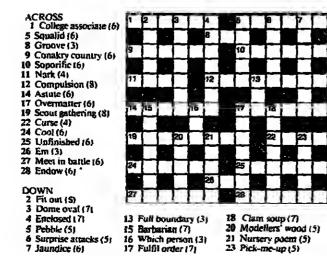
Mrs Thatcher above other post-war prime ministers. "1 wonder whether he would have favoured Macmillan. He didn't like Disraeli's false melodramatic taste". "On the other hand, there was another side, as there was in the case of Disraeli, and the other side was stronger in Macmillan. So be would have found him something of a kindred spirit. But the person he really liked was Gladstone.

so I think he might have got on rather well with Mrs T. He would have admired her resolution, certainly, but also her economics . . . he's got a very good phrase, in which he says that great nations fail only when they misunderstand the institutions they themselves have created.

Alan Franks The 15 volumes of Bagehot's collected works are published by Economist Publications, 40 Duke Street, London W1.

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FRIDAY PAGE

To achieve, and then to die

Clive Jermain is 20. He is articulate. bright - and dving of a tumour. He hopes to

live long enough to see the play he has written televised.

Alison Miller visited Clive at his home

live Jermain remembers waking up the morning after his nan had died feeling drained of everything Outside was brilliant surshine and I could hear the men delivering crates of beer to my mum's pub, whistling and bumming a song.

"When someone dies you expect the world to be silent for three minutes, or for there to be something on the news. William Shakespeare died and he's remembered to this day - hut no one remembers my nan or knows just how marvellous she

Clive is an articulate 20-year-old who has just had his first television play The Best Years Of Your Life produced by the BBC. It is about a 17-year-old footballer dying of cancer and it is told with the warmth and humour. - of experience. Clive was 17 when he was told that he had a year to live. He had an operation to try to remove a tumour from the top of his spinal column, but the surgery was not successful.

"At the time, I didn't think that I had any choice but if I had considered my quality of life before and after the operation I wouldn't have had it."

Crive had complained of pain from the age of seven. But its iuxtaposition to the break-up of his parents' marriage caused him to be referred to psychiatrists rather than cancer specialists. Later, doctors decided that his pain was caused by a curvature of the spine, which could be operated on at 13.

Reigate - "my father wanted me to that people don't think the play is the be middle class." But the prep school - story of my life.". . . experience, he admits, "set me up for life." At 13 he had the corrective operation to straighten his back before going on to school at Christ's College, Blackheath, for a year. The fictional. tumour at the top of his spine was ... Jermain's mother is alive. He

lived with his maternal grandmoth. to have been the brother Clive. er. Olive Pellett - his nan. By the created for television. But they were time he was told he had a year to live split by the marriage breakdown. matters were already too far ad. It is the relationship with his vanced for surgery to be a success. grandmother which supported Clive



Clive Jermain: driven by a sense of needing to leave something behind

'I think now that if they cured the tumour it would be the worst thing that could happen to me'

the tumour, it didn't cure the pain. Until then I had been 'normal'. I was walking around, looking after myself, and the only problem I had was the pain. The operation made everything a hundred times worse. I think now that if they cured the tumour it would be the worst thing that could happen to me.

"I am driven by a sense of ambition, wanting to leave some-He went to preparatory school in thing behind. I only pray and hope

Although there are parallels in the play with Clive's experience, the family set-up - dead mother, drunken father and loving brother, are

still undiscovered and causing him hasn't seen his father for nine continual discomfort. months—"he was wonderful while continual discomfort. ... months — "he was wonderful while He left at 15 and went back round. there was still hope" — and his the corner to the prefab where he younger brother, Lee: 18, would love pain and through his early writing attempts. He submitted his first television script when he was 12, But during the year that he was writing The Best Years Of Your Life, nan, too, succumbed to a tumour.

"I had to watch her go through all the treatments that she had been through with me and see her through to her subsequent death. To most people death is just another happening, just another person gone. is silly, really, but that

morning after my Nan died I woke up thinking 'How can those men be singing? I switched on the telly, but the programmes were the same, there was nothing on the news about it, and I suddenly thought, 'If I die, they'll be nothing on the telly, I have never achieved anything, never done anything, people will never remem-ber me — so I went about trying Io rectify that.

"I dido't start writing to make a point or to work out what I felt about death. It was just interesting to set out to write about someone who is dying of a tumour. I wondered how that person would feel about death if their life had revolved round physical success, like a football star.

Since then Clive has established an independent life for himself. He lives in an immaculately-kept council flat in Peckham, London, with two full-time community service volunteers, Pierre and Philip, who sleep to alternate nights. "I had to decide whether to do a very bad impression of a housewife or whether I handed that responsibility over to someone who could do it much better than I could - and use my energy for writing. It may sound very selfish, but that is what I want to do with the rest of my life."

It is an arrangement that works well and has allowed Clive to write, be independent and develop a new telationship with his mother. She visits every other day, they go out together, and he goes home to stay with her. Clive balances his constant need for pain relief with the help of a small hlack box, readily to hand to

with any pain not handled by the moderate doses of heavy drugs, and to stay clear headed.

"If my tumour was removed, I might be allowed 30 or 40 more years in a wheelchair: but it would be the worse thing that could happen to me. People say you can live with any amount of disability, but you can't live with constant pain.

'I think that you can live with it. and cope with it so much better if you know that it is not going to be permanent it sounds morbid hut death depends on what you believe it means. I've thought about it endlessly. And the real feer is of being out of control and totally vulnerable.

hortly before Christmas last year, when The Best Years Of Your Life was in production. Clive came close to dying. "Although I've always thought and said that my tumour offers me a way out which would be a welcome release. I found I feh very frightened. Quite suddenly I started to get terrible spasms. I got a great deal of that there had been a progression of the tumour into the brain stem. They would hope to get me through to

"When somebody tells you that you haven't got long, but you still feel well in yourself, you can't comprehend it. You think I still feel OK, so they can't be right.' But I felt terrible. I really thought that it was the end. Next day I said to myself. God, I want to get up now, out of this bed, and I can't, I can't move.' It was very much like being in a dream

really, looking inside the situation.

The play had just been accepted and to ir and make it through to transmission I decided to take the soft option and have more treatment, to prolong life and to stop the progression into the brain, But even now I can hardly say the word cancer - it is like a tabboo.

"Everything became so much more of an effort that it just seemed not worth going on, my energy and strength were being drained away and that death was actually coming. I had turned away from more treatment in the past. But while the tumour is growing there is a chance - a light at the end of the tunnel - a

way out."
The play is still waiting for a transmission date. On Monday it was shown at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. On Tuesday Clive went into the Royal Marsden for a third course of chemotherapy to keep him going because he wants to see the play

"I went in last week because I wanted to find out what would happen if I stopped the treatment.I asked about the relevance of feeling hellish, sick and tired, and open to infection during the course, if the treatment is not going to make any difference to the advance of the

Leave the phoney off the hook

phone can summon you out of the bath, in from the garden, or np in a variety of voices. It can ding-dong in the boring old way. It can chirp-chirp like a songbird (if you captured n Trimpbone while British

Telecom were still making

them). It can pulsate with the deeper vibrations of the allelectric bell-less non-dialler. But the way it demands your attention is not important. It is odds on that at the other end will be a woman selling something — double-glazing, a time-sharing maisonette for two in the Outer Hebrides, or a fitted kitchen.

The disembodied voices. hosky or ebeerful, are adapted to suit the perceived sex nf the answerer. Men who snatch up the telephone with a swift snarl get the husky come-on; women get the trustme, pally, cheerful voice which is several higher. Be warned. There is no

satisfaction whatsoever to be had as a result of these calls. Handle them how you will, they refuse to sound even the



slightest hil affected as they say cheerio with the news that yon've just been triple glazed, have a mother-in-law in Stornoway and have just spent the price of your first-ever house on a fitted kitchen.

Not that I want them to be choking back the lears at my lies, but I do hate the intrusion of the sales method. Foot in the door be damned; with a telephone you can be in anyone's kitchen in seconds.

How you deal with such requests for large amounts of money (easy terms always available) probably depends on how you deal with people generally, the Kleenezee man included. I'm always terrified

Vivien Tomlinson

myself having to do such a rotten joh (there but for the grace of God) and I am neurably fascinaled by people of all sorts.

Depending on time available. let me run through a few methods which work better than the "certainly not" approach. There's still no real satisfaction to be had but it puts you on a better eye-toeye level with the caller. It niso gets some variations is their voice responses.

Assume that every caller is a potential seller. That way ynu can at least start on the right tack. (You can always relax when a genuine friend gives the right password.)

• Pretend you know them personally. "I'm Panline from See-it-All Double Glazing" should be greeted with: "Not Pauline from St Thomas's mixed infants? Oh, I'd know your voice anywhere.

 Persist along this line for the next attack. It is essential that you get asking her the questions. Things such as her surname, busband's name and bow many children they have now are usually sufficient to have them winding up the conversational cul-de-sac rapidly. With any luck you'll be put on the Nutters: Avoid."

• If you cannot keep the verbal initiative, find the first pause in the sell and ask: Excuse me but what did you say you were selling?" A stalling device such as this can then be consolidated by the next guideline . . .

· Ask them if they bought the product. Either possible answer will leave yoo with an excellent way to get on their "Clever-Dick: Avoid." list; if they say no they can only mumble their way back to the sales pitch; if they say yes you can murmour something sym-pathetic about the strictures of 'easy payments" - they're having to do this rotten job to pay for it all, remember?

· If none of these methods are tailor-made for your sober, sby, sweet-natured self and you cao't summon the conrage or the voice lo tell them Maamy won't be back until midnight you have only one sensible recourse - go

Mixed double trouble



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Dynasty hero Blake Carrington's aston-ishing lack of sensitivity in failing to recognize immediately that his wife Krystle

had been replaced by an impostor would have interested Dr Capras and Dr Reboul Lachaux, two French physicians who in 1923 described the opposite state of affairs, now known as the Capras syndrome, in which a patient is convinced that a lookalike has been substituted for somebody close to them.

The delasion that her husband (it affects women more than men), son, priest or doctor has been spirited away and a double substituted so dominates the patient'a thoughts and actions that the other symptoms of the underlying disease, usually schizophrenia, but sometimes severe depression or organic brain disease, may be obscured.

Medical interest has recently been awakened by Pulse's publication of a series of case bistories — hut although rare the condition has a long

Dostoevsky writes of it in The Possessed; and Lord David Cecil in his biography of Cowper, The Stricken Deer, recounts how the poet, who can retrospectively be diagnosed as suffering from a schizo-affective psychosis, was convinced during one acute breakdown that his friend Parson Newton had been replaced by a substitute. Although Cowper recovered Lord David Cecil writes that Cowper "could never be sure if the Newton he saw was the real Newton or some phantom masquerading in his shape".

Courting danger



Sandny's · BBC2 programme on the Spanish monarchy will have noted, King Juan Carlos, aged 48, does not spare himself as he leaps around the squash court playing Mannel Santana, the former tennis ehampion, who is one of his

regular opponents. Is it wise for a middle-aged man to play squash with 50 much verve? Cardiologists at the Victoria infirmary. Glasgow, have made a special study of exercise-related disease, including

the effect the game is likely to have on the 165,000 men over 45 who regularly play in Britain. They have studied 60 squash deaths. Dr Robin Northcote, one of

the Glasgow team, believes that 80 per cent of such deaths would be prevented if players asked themselves six simple questions and consulted their doctors if they answered "yes" to any of them. 1. Are you over 60?

2. Have you, or any close relative, had diabetes?

5. Have you ever had chest pain, tightness, discomfort,

history of heart attacks?

would mean n long interview and careful examination by the doctor, including blood pres-sure reading and blood tests, ties should concentrate on

such as steady jogging, cycling or swimming. The Glasgow research has yielded one surprising and disturbing result. Their figures show that contrary to accepted wisdom regular vio-lent exercise is no less risky than occasional activity, for the regular elderly squash

This, as Dr Northcote says,

MEDICAL BRIEFING

while out running.

3. Do you smoke? you are hypertensive?

5. Have 4. Have you ever been told that

breathlessness Do you have a family

An affirmative answer

and possibly an exercise ECG. Dr Northcote decries the "macho" response to middle age which leads men towards violent and dangerous rts.He says that over forregular moderate exercise

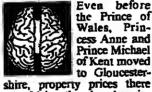
player is not protected from

was well illustrated by the death of the exercise gurn, Mr Jim Fixx, who having started in poorly ventilated over-running in his thirties, made a

fortune in his forties by writing a book to persuade others to join him in his obsession — before collapsing and dying

He had repeatedly refused to take his chest pain serious-ly, and had refused an ECG which would have given warning of the triple coronary artery disease which was found post mortem. Mr Fixx's case underlines another piece of Glasgow research which showed that most players who died had symptoms before the

A mystery blight Even before the Prince of Wales, Prin-



cess Anne and Prince Michael of Kent moved to Gloucesterwere higher than in otherwise comparable rural areas. Now they are astronomical, but

their combined royal appeal has failed to counteract a parental fear of meningus which is, according to The narental fear of meningitis Field, hlighting house prices in Stroud. The district has been troubled by sporadic cases since 1982. Of the 65 cases reported in Gloucestershire 45 have

been in or near Stroud; there have been two deaths. This particular bacterial meningitis is caused by a sulphonamide resistant Group meringococcus, the same strain which has caused considerable trouble in Norway, and smaller outbreaks in Plymouth. Merseyside and Birmingham.

The disease characteristically strikes young adults living

spirits, and industrial alcohol.

available in Britain, contained

Unspiking those drinks

Many people have asked where many people nave asked where they could buy decaffeinated tea (Medical Briefing, April 4). St James' Teas Limited, Sir John Lyon House, Upper Thames Street, London EC4V 3AA, run a mail order service; they say their decaffeinated tea has retained its flavour despite the extraction of 85 per cent of the caffeine.

very much more ethanol than methanol alcohol, which was a minor constituent, so that meths and methanol were not synonymous. The dictionary defines methylated spirits as any spirit to which methanol has been added. The Italians were, of course, adding the very dangerous methonol, wood al-Several readers have also cohol, rather than industrial pointed out (apropos the conmethylated spirits to their tamination of Italian wine) that the standard methylated

has mainly affected teenagers

living at home; in conse

quence suspicion has fallen on cafes, wine bars and discos as the source of infection. The present strain seems more irulent than usual, but less Treatment has been straightforward; although the strain is sulphonamide resistent, contacts can be prophylactically treated with rifampicin, and actual cases

with high doses of penicillin. Results have been good and the medical services take some pride in the low death rate: less than a third of that expected, and much lower than the rate in Norway; community physicians suggest that this shows an awareness among the local practitioners of the need for early diagnosis and immediate hospital lovestigation of any patient with suspicious symptoms.

Invisible risks



diate investigation if underlying disease is to be treated before irreversible damage has been done to the orinary truct, malignant change has occurred in a previously benign lesion, or an existing cancer has spread.

In most cases of frank haematuria serious pathology is present. Simple lests are available which can detect traces of blood in the urine when it is not visible. In a recent survey of 10,000

apparently bealthy men attending the Bupa medical centre. 2.5 per cent had invisible or occult haematuria. in nearly 40 per cent of cases foliowed by Dr Carolyn Ritchie, Miss Elizabeth Beven and Mr St John Collier, 1 Cambridge prologist, the patient's doctor did not institate further action, but where the general practitioner was aware of the risks and ordered full investigations half the patients had abnormalities Earlier research work has shown that in half the cases of

found, the lesion is malignant. Dr Thomas Stuttaford

occuli haematuria where a

significant abnormality is



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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Gumming the works

Penoy Gummer, wife of junior agriculture minister John Gummer, has been causing problems at Wesiminster. Last week Gurn-Gum belted down the A12 taking his heavily pregnant wife to hospital; her contractions ceased en route. Yesterday, as Gummer was about to hold a lobby briefing on the Agriculture Bill, it happened again: but this time for real. As he rushed off, his boss, Michael Jopling, still not fully recovered from a chest infection, was sum-moned to present the hill. After attending the birth of his fourth child - a girl - Gummer bared back to take over from poor Jopling to wind up.

Portent

The killing of Gadaffi's adopted daughter in the American air attack on Libya could have farreaching consequences if histori-cal parallels are anything to go by. Members of the State Department and the CIA still blush at their failure to read the implications of the death. in suspicious circumstances, of the Ayatollah Khomeini's son in 1977. Within 15 months, Khomeini, who blamed the Shah of Iran for the death, returned in triumph to Tehran.

High drama

It has taken six weeks since my announcement, but the Arts Council got there yesterday; the once trouser-dropping Brian Rix is to chair the Arts Council's drama panel. No farce this: he will have the unenviable and cootroversial task of distributing £12 million of annual theatre grants.

School daze

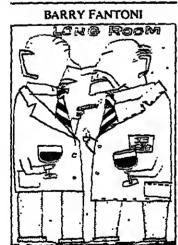
Left-wing Southwark council leader Tony Ritchie, now standing for ILEA election, has outlined his educational stance in his local paper: "I make no claims about being an educationalist", he says, "but I understand what a Socialist educational policy is all about". Perhaps he'd like to explain it to the rest of us.

Cop steward

John Bartell, the tough-talking, no-nonsense chairman-elect of the Prison Officers' Association -now leading his men into dispute with the Home Office -has all the right credentials. The burly Liverpudlian has such a reputation for handling louts that the TUC has called upon him for the past three years to act as a steward at its annual conference. Without Bartell's presence Norman Willis. I am told, would never have begun a sentence, let alone ended ooe.

Private bars?

Outrage in Oxford Crown Court vesterday when two earnest young detectives insisted on referring to 'custody suites". "That's arcbitect language". snapped Judge Hilary Gosling as the jury stifled its giggles. Surely you mean the cells? Afterwards, however, local police maintained that sioce the introduction of the new Police and Criminal Evidence Act, custody suites is what they have been told to call them.



'I don't suppose there's any chance of equipping an F1-11 with cricket balls?'

Scramble!

The good ladies of the Gloucestershire hranch of Soroptimist loternational (a sort of Rotary for women) almost choked on their prawn cocktails this week. The guest speaker, booked months in advance to appear at their Cirencester dinner to celebrate this year's Year of Peace theme, was a Mrs Karen Lunt. She came with her husband. Colonel John Lunt - commander of the US air force unit at RAF Fairford, And with him he brought his red alert walkie-talkie. which he propped twixt the salt and pepper pots.

Hidunnit

Action stations at a North Yorkshire police station. A drowsyvoiced telephone caller warns of a plan 10 dump a body in the boating lake of a nearby amusement park. The duty sergeant presses for more information, but the caller has passed out in the background, however, the plotters can faintly be beard, scheming away. The call is traced. Police cars race to the address. The officers burst into the house . . . and find a rather confused but public-spirited old man. the phone still in his hand. He had become confused by a melo-dramatic edition of Hi De Hi.

A religious revival on the air

said to be scratching their heads as their contemplate piles of post, visible proof that the much-derided "God-slot" is an amazing audience-puller, given the right circumstances. Jammed switchecumenical negotiations between the churches. It was a typical worthy idea conceived by a church boards told the same story. A unique Lenten exercise by 57 committee. If ever an idea seemed

Quite a few local radio chiefs are

British radio stations has upset all

sorts of assumptions. The

churches are no less staggered. No one has counted them, but it

looks as if as many as half a

million replies have been sent in following the simultaneous trans-

mission of a local radio course,

which ended at Easter, on church unity. Perhaps a million people

Canon Derek Palmer, of the Board for Mission and Uoity of the Church of England, has only one small share of the action at Church House, Westminster, which was used as a central the course the cours

reference point for the course. He

stood fingering unopened bundles of post. "It's exciting!" he said. "Quite fantastic!" People like him

do not usually say things like that.

There was nothing about the

project which suggested before-hand that it was about to touch nerves all over the country.

Church unity has been around for

too long to sound very exciting.

The radio course looked un-

compromisingly dull, and to take

part properly, people had to attend

discussion groups and fill in

The project was part of some-

thing larger, and superficially even duller — a three-year process of

finding a new starting point for

complex questionnaires.

took part.

It was originally conceived with slightly differing motives -by the British Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church. The former was keen to promote grass-roots involvement in interchurch relations, having found that projects worked out by experts lacked popular appeal and came unstuck.

born dead it was this one. But it

The Catholic Church was anxious to focus attention on what it felt was a neglected aspect of British ecumenism, and ooe in which it held the strong cards. It wanted the theology of the Chris-tian church itself on the agenda. The hope was to get Methodists, Anglicans, Baptists and others asking themselves questioos which would begin to make sense of the Roman Catholic raison d'etre: in what sense does the church as Christ intended it have to be international, hierarchical, and doctrinally authoritative? So the Catholic contribution to

the scheme was the question: "What is the nature of the church?" and the Protestant: "What is it for?" Round those starting points grew the notion of getting local input before the experts sat down to answer them.

Clifford Longley on the surprise success and significance of a recent radio series

> Local radio was a cheap and easy way of reaching thousands of people, particularly as most radio stations are glad of anything that helps fill their dutiful weekly hour of religious broadcasting. They also agreed to employ that unique facility for instant feedback, the radio phone-in, to liven up an otherwise forbidding prospect.

Many stations reported that they had rarely been so swamped by calls. Now, with postal replies pouring in, they have never been so swamped by mail. Tens of thousands of forms; pages and pages of reports and comments; letters from groups and individ-uals have had to be opened, stacked and sorted. Teams of stacked and sorted. Teams of "assessors" are currently working out what it all amounts to.

What it amounts to is the revelation that the church-going fraction of the population has an enormous frustrated appetite for digestible religion, and an even more enormous energy for breaking down denominational barriers. The common theme of the replies is. "Why didn't we do this before? Can we do it again?"

The tens of thousands of discussioo groups are refusing to dissolve now that Easter has come and gone. They want another course next Lent. They write in their thousands to say that they have realized for the first time that members of other denominations are just like themselves, with very similar beliefs. They have discovered each other's ideas, and been enthrailed by them. A new enthusiasm for religion bas been ignited.

Just how far this extraordinary and unexpected response will carry the churches towards resolution of their differences is less certain. First impressions are that the goal set by the professionals—
the uniting of all the churches
into one church—is not much
fancied by most grass—roots
amateurs. They value their own traditions too much. Yet, without seeing any contradiction, they also want far more joint activity, joint worship, and the ending of old rivalries.
There is a significant

groundswell against doctrinal liberalism. There is an absence of some of the prejudices British church people are supposed to feel: anti-Catholicism, for instance, seems to have collapsed. But there is also a resentment towards the elergy who, they fear, will distrust the energy released by the Lent courses, and try to take it over or stop it. The inescapable impression is

of a vast army of commitment and interest looking for direction. The church-going laity, albeit mea-sured at just over 10 per cent of the British population, is plainly a formidable force, too easily dis-counted—whether by radio producers or their own church

The author is religious affair correspondent of The Times.

Tom Hadden and Kevin Boyle put forward a plan to alleviate the suspicions of Northern Ireland Unionists without alienating Catholics or offending Dublin

Making Hillsborough work

The battle of wills between North-ern Ireland Unionists and the British and Irish governments over the Hillsborough agreement is coming to a head. The situation on the streets of Belfast is plainly deteriorating and the likelihood of an all-out confrontation - whether by gradually escalating dis-order or an indefinite strike like that of 1974 - is increasing.

Mrs Thatcher, Tom King, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and the Unionist leaders keep calling for talks, but neither side appears able to begin the process. London and Dublin are committed to implementing the agreement, and will talk only on that understanding. The Unionists refuse to talk to anyone unless the agreement is abandoned or at least suspended. The reason that Ian Paisley and

James Molyneaux are taking such an unco-operative line, after apparently agreeing to further talks at their Downing Street meeting, is clear. They would like to negotiate but cannot bring their parties with them without obtaining some substantial concession. are reported to be studying the small print in each successive letter from Mrs Thatcher for something they could sell to their more militant members. Hence the long drawn-out exchange of letters in which the same arguments are carefully rephrased to avoid a complete breakdown.

The position of the British and irish governments appears to be that some kind of confrontatioo with the Unionists was inevitable. that so far it has not got out of hand, and that they have no alternative to sweating it out. They hope that a combination of pressure from moderate Unionists and a realization by their political leaders that they cannot bring down the agreement will eventually prevail and allow the talking to begin. Meanwhile they reiterate that the agreement has been misrepresented — as it has — by the Unionists, that it poses no threat to the union, and that if only the Unionists would accept it the real benefits would flow.

The dangers of this continuing impasse are obvious. The agreement was entered into and sold as a means of bringing peace and stability to Northern Ireland after 15 years of strife by recognizing the rights and aspirations of both communities. But the price of helping to reduce the feeling of alienation among the Catholics has been the creation of a high degree of alienation among Protestants. And if the positive measures designed to improve the status and economic well-being of the Catholics in the longer term have to be postponed to lessen

The Indian sub-continent has

enriched British life from Sez-

incore and the Royal Pavilion.

Brighton, to the latest pagodas and

beautiful launderettes; from

poppadums and butter chicken to

the pronunciation of "eavesdrop."

with the drop stressed, and rhym-ing with carp. "Indian shipping

scenario is traught with episodes,

I was reminded bow it enriches

great novels and films.

eavesdrop . . .



One more death . . . the funeral in Lurgan yesterday of Keith White, who had been on a life support machine since being hit by a plastic bullet during the loyalist demonstrations in Portadown at Easter

Unionist opposition to what they effect, been given authority over perceive as Dublin rule then the relative Catholic satisfaction may also be jeopardized.

If the agreement is to fulfil its purpose and become acceptable the two are obviously linked there must soon be some observable benefits to both communities.

Is there any way out of the impasse? Yes, if both governments can bring themselves to recognize that, for all its merits, the Hillsborough agreement urgently needs amendment. Fortunately for those who have committed themselves to steadfast and resolute implementation of the agreement, its own Article Il provides for either government

to call for a review, The main defects can, with hiodsight, be easily identified. Firstly, the agreement provides for too pervasive an involvement by the Republic in Northern Ireland affairs through the ministerial conference and its secretariat in Belfast. This is unacceptable to the Protestants and has been the main focus of their opposition.

Three different levels of Britishlrish relations need to be separated out: the inter-state (London-Duhlin), relations between Northern Ireland and the Republic and relations between the two communities within Northern Ireland. The ministerial conference has, in

all three dimensions. This was understandable given British and Irish despair over Unionist intransigence. But it has made the entire agreement unacceptable to the Unionists when in reality they have no cause for serious complaint about most of its provisions. The agreement should be amended to clarify the precise role and competence of the conference on each of these levels.

The second defect is that the agreement provides oo clear timetable for the introduction of measures to improve the status and well-being of Northern Ireland Catholics. Instead of laying down what has to be achieved in specific terms, it appears to envisage a semi-permanent supervisory role for the Republic over any reforms that Britain might propose. The Unionists see this as a form of joint authority, despite Mrs Thatcher's assurances to the cootrary, and nationalists are

unclear as to how they will benefit.

A third defect is that the agreement provides no clear and workable ground rules for the introduction of an acceptable form of devolution within Northern Ireland. Finally the agreement is unsatisfactory in the degree to which it commits the Republic to recognize the North's legitimacy. Curing these defects requires as

table conference of Unionist and nationalist political represent-atives might be convened, chaired by a senior British minister such as Sir Geoffrey Howe or Lord Whitelaw. The agenda would be to work out a framework for devolution and a timetable for the adoption of measures to meet the rights and interests of both communities on such matters as employment, marching and citizenship. When progress had been achieved bere, an attempt could be made to move forward on North-South issues by direct talks between Belfast and Dublin.

a first step a review of the working

of the conference under Article 11.

Aloogside such a review a round-

None of this, it must be emphasized, would be happening outside the framework agreed at Hillshorough. It would merely put right one of the misfortunes in the negotiating of the agreement - total exclusion of the Unionists from involvement in those matters on which they have clear and

obvious rights.
It would also be desirable to agreement on the status of Northern Ireland might be reinforced. One possibility would be to pass parallel and identical legislation in both countries, confirming the principle of consent by the majority in Northern Ireland to unity, while acknowledging the right to equality of treatment of the

nationalist minority. This would entail replacing Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution and the theoretical claim to jurisdiction over Northern Ireland. But Uoited Kingdom law would in turn acknowledge the legitimacy of the aspiration to unity shared by the Republic's population and the minority

within Northern Ireland. A constructive use of the concept of review under Article 11 allows both governments to say that they are resolutely implementing the agreement while the Unionists can claim they have won a major concession. All of this, it may also be emphasized falls squarely within the agreed realities and requirements identified io the New Ireland Forum which explicitly stated that any new arrangements must be accept-able to the people of the North and those of the South. Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald might still find it more fruitful to proceed by way of a referendum in Northern Ireland and in the Republic on a package of this kind than by confrontation.

Tom Hadden is professor of law at Queen's University, Belfast, and Kevin Boyle professor of law at University College, Galway.

Indo additives

Philip Howard: New Words for Old

the English language by a letter from the Wilco Shipping Agency of Madras, soliciting my custom under a misapprebension of my where owners face some exigencies and need immediate assistance." The great strength of English is that it has so many lively national and regional dineeds, but with the full flower of Indian politeness: "Reputed ownalects enriching the central core. ers have either gone bankrupt or We forget how much of our British vocabulary comes from landed in receivership. Our bro-chure is enclosed to regale you India. Bungalow, khaki, jungle, and cummerbund are reasonably about the prevalent modus operandi. Owners can always confide in us for any matter. They may whisper anything and we will not well known. But remember shampoo, which is the imperative of a Hindu verb meaning to massage, as the Romans used their tractator even allow the walls to to knead and soothe the aching This is a typical, ornate Indian muscles. A torage to East India, by Edward Terry, 1616: "Taking business letter, using some words in a slightly exotic sense, e.g. "reputed" for "reputable." The Thus their ease, they ofteo call their Barbers, who tenderly gripe and smite their Armes and other parts last sentence is perfect, with its vivid image of even the walls listening in some treacherous of their bodies instead of exercize. to stirre the bloud. It is a pleasing Mogul corridor. You cao imagine wantonnesse, and much valued in these bot climes," I wish I had a

tractator or Indian Barber to gripe

and smite my aching parts ten-

derly at the end of a hard day at

the word laboratory. As it is, I have a hot bath, shampoo my hair, and bless our Indian roots. We owe cash to the lodians in

the linguistic as well as the pecuniary sense. The letters of the young light-hearted masters of the East India Company are full of references to cash, the sundry coins of low value and amazing shapes in various parts of the Indies. Cash, of course, is what we were there for.

The great vocabulary of English is enriched by Indian. Hobson-Jobson, the Glossary of Colloquial Anglo-tudian Words and Phrases by Colonel Henry Yule and A.C. Burnell. first published io 1866, has just been reissued with a foreword by our good wordsmith, Anthony Burgess. The imperial connection, in which most British families had a relation who had served in India, has long been broken. But the historical and family connection, with our own native British Indians, remains as

strong and enriching as ever. English usage in India, and also in Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, affects our common stock of English in vocabulary, accent, idiom. syntax, semantics, grammar, and the other departments of language. I somerimes wonder in my more extravagant moments whether the trick of leaving out the definite article in TUSpeak, as in Conference and Congress tout court without the introductory "the", may not be an echo of Indian English.
You could make a case for

arguing that people with two languages and two cultures are more creanive linguistically than dull monoglots. It is clearly the case that many Indians, because they have been taught from oldfashioned text-books by old-fashioned teachers who still believe in the Great Queen's English, write formal English of a certain kind better than your average Englishman, whose education has largely given up the writing of formal prose. There is a piece in there somewhere. In the meantime, Ya Hasan, Ya Hosain, or as we say Hobson Jobson, for our old and rich Indian connection.

Nato-Reagan's real victim

Three hard facts about the American raid on Tripoli emerge from the welter of speculation and

argument.

The US ignored the declared wishes and advice of its European allies, including Britain. Whatever ministers and officials may now say in public for the sake of alliance solidarity, there was an overwhelming consensus in the British government (not excluding the Prime Minister) — conveyed to the Americans in advance that the attack was unwise. Quite apart from repercussions to the Arab world from which the whole West may suffer, it was thought most unlikely to deter terrorism, indeed might actually increase it, particularly io Europe.

 Washington acted almost en-tirely under the impulsion of domestic emotions and domestic political considerations. Warnings by European governments and Arab moderates weighed almost oothing in comparison with President Reagan's need to maintain credibility with American public opinion and vindicate his own mission of American national honour. The only sufficient ex-ternal deterrent (because harmful to Reagan's domestic image) might have been a prior threat by Mikhail Gorbachov to cancel the summit entirely or to support Gadaffi with military force. But no

such threat was made. • The British government, and Mrs Thatcher in particular, were put in an iotolerable position by the American desire to use their bases in Britain. Apart from the doubts about the wisdom of the enterprise, they knew there would be an enormous political row in which the anti-Americans would have a field day and Labour's cry about Britaio being an American aircraft carrier would be raised in a particularly awkward form. On the other hand, as Mrs Thatcher told the Commons, an outright

"no" was out of the question since

this would put the alliance under

probably an even greater strain across the Atlantic.
It is all very well for Edward Heath and James Callaghan to say from the secure refuge of retiremeor, thatthey would have refused permission, but things have changed drastically since their days in office. American public opinion is far jumpier and the prospects of American isolationism far greater. It is a measure of how far confidence has been sapped that British officials actually considered the possibility-that the US might take advantage of the ambiguity of the old Churchill-Truman

"understanding" and go ahead and use British bases after "consulting" Mrs Thatcher but without receiving her consent.

The strategy proposed by mod-erate critics such as David Owen might in theory have reduced the damage. This would have entailed that the US should put itself "on side" in international law by going to the UN Security Council and making a plea of self-defence under Article 51 of the Charter. Then, when this got nowhere, to consent only to the bombing of Libyan oil jemes in the hope of achieving by relatively bloodless military means the effect of an economic blockade. The latal flaw in this rational compromise is that the Reagan administration was in

In the first place, the present American government loathes and despises the UN, which it regards as a kind of Soviet-dominated kangaroo court for the indictment of American policies. Secondly, it wished to humiliate Gadaffi, rather than simply put a squeeze on him. Thirdly, it was deeply suspicious of any advice or con-straints urged by Europeans, whom it regards as whingeing

ppeasers...
The remark by General Version. Walters, Reagan's special envoy, after his visits to European capitals sums up Washington's mingled mood of resentment, defiance a. and condescension: "The socalled sophisticated Europeans only managed 21 years of peace between the world wars; under United States leadership we have had 41 years". In this atmosphere Mrs Thatcher probably achieved as much as was possible in getting the Americans to make a tiny concession to international public relations by talking more explic-itly about "self-defence" than they had intended. If she had said "no" Washington would simply have launched a bloodier attack from the Sixth Fleet, and acted with even more unilateral contempt for Europe in subsequent dealings across the whole field of inter-

national affairs. The clear conclusion is that whatever the immediate fate of Colonel Gadati, the incident has widened the US-European gap within Nato. Washington's worst opinion of European "wetness" will have been confirmed - not so much by the EEC's joint declaration on Libya but rather by the general atmosphere of doubt, ir-resolution and dissention in which it was promulgated. At the same time, the picture of Reagan as a dangerous cowboy will be even more indelibly printed on European public opinion, for what is his comment that he "did what had to be done" but a paraphrase of the classic cliché of the doomed Western gunfighter that "a man

does what a man has to do"? But the affair shows up far deeper troubles than that. The truth is that European interests in the Middle East really do differ in important respects from America's. In the past the assumption has been that such differences can be patched up by cultural underding, joint decision-making and real compromise. The US, in its present mood, has increasingly tended to go its own way and follow its own emotional imperatives. The Europeans have become more and more disaffected and uneasy but are not yet strong American apron strings. The Soviet threat still keeps the alliance together - just. But the binding sense of shared destiny is being eroded very rapidly. It is a deeply worrying prospect.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Innovate...and make us great

agreed, has to re-establish itself as a top manufacturing nation. All we need is good ideas for things to manufacture and the will to do it. Well, I have no idea how to manufacture things, but our research department keeps coming up with good ideas. Today we are giving away some of them free. Any entrepreneur out there who wishes to make Britain great can use any ofthem without asking our permission. We ask only for a few

free samples. Brown sait The one great principle of health foods is that anything brown is healthier than anything white rice, flour, sugar, eggs, even coffee mugs. But so far nobody has produced a successful non-white salt. The best they have done is to market sea salt, which is supposedly healthier because it is obtained naturally from sea water. Would it not be possible to dry sea. salt in conjunction with seaweed (a very trendy health food) and thus turn it brown? It might oot be any healthier, but then neither are brown eggs. The point is that you would make a fortune.

Heavy bags: Although we live in a pre-packaged age, there are still many things which are weighed before they are sold - meat, fruit, vegetables, coffee beans, fish and so on. They are always weighed in a paper or polythene bag, which supposedly adds nothing to the weight. But supposing the bag actually weighed two or three ounces, being made of some new, surprisingly heavy material? Would this not always give the customer short weight and add an average to per cent to profit margins? The priociple has been established by the practice of injecting ham and bacon with water, but so far has not been extended to the packaging

Light envelopes: A great deal of stuff being sent through the post these days comes in those packages lined with hundreds of plastic air hubbles to protect the contents. But these packages, as they tend to contain books and other heavy objects, are often expensive to send. Why not fill the bubbles with helium or some other lighter-thanweight of the package was less than the real weight? Postage bills would be reduced enormously. Care would obviously have to be taken not to make the whole package lighter than air, nothing is more embarrassing than a parcel that flies away. -Ditte, for sunnighing: Do customs officers have the time to examine

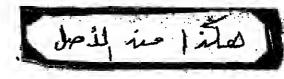
each one of those bundreds of air bubbles? I doubt it. So what better place to insert small but valuable merchandise which you do not wish to draw to their attention? A lager revival: The protest against keg beers led to the highly successful and presumably lucrative Campaign for Real Ale. It also

led, curiously, to the enormous success of light, bland lagers more like keg beer than the genuine Continental lager from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland and so on. I have been waiting for years for a Campaign for Real Lager. The man who started it could make a fortune

A non-political brains trust: When a discussion show featuring four people goes on the air — such as Robio Day's Question Time or Any Question? -three of them are almost always MPs from the main political groups, and their contrihutions are invariably predictable Personally. I switch off in droves. The person who devised a show featuring four real people could be

on to a real winner. A shoplifting gun: Many shops nowadays combat shoplifting by attaching heavy tags to their wares which set off an alarm system as the shoplifter leaves the premises. If you actually find yourself driven to buy the product, the shop assistant removes the tag by what looks like a heavy-duty destapling gun. Could not this device be marketed generally for the use of those people who wish to avoid the often unreasonable prices? A personal labeller: This would be

used in supermarkets to replace those tiny stick-on labels with your own, bearing a more equita-ble price. It would appeal to all who find shoplifting a trifle dishonest and would bring inflation down at a stroke.



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THE CASE FOR THE RAID

Yesterday marked the second anniversary of the murder of Policewoman Yvonne Fletcher at the hands of Libyan terrorist-diplomats in St James's Square. If someone had then suggested that within two years, after several other Libyan-inspired terrorist crimes and despite contioued. Libyan assistance to the IRA two-thirds of the British people would disapprove of the American bombing of terrorist targets in Libya, and that a still larger 71 per cent would condemn the Prime Minister's decision to allow bases in Britain to be used for that purpose, the prediction would rave been regarded as ridicu-Tous.

Yet those figures are drawn from the MORI opinioo poll published io yesterday's Times. They are paralleled by the overwhelming majority of letters, received by this oewspaper in its early postbag oo the Libyan crisis, which are critical both of President Reagan's action and of the Prime Minister's support for

The Times has takeo a very different and broadly favourable view of the wisdom and morality of the Libyao raid and of Britain's role io it. But a newspaper which finds itself in marked disagreement with the opinions of its readers must seriously address their concerns if it is to have any hope of influencing them. The principal anxiety felt in Britain appears to be that the American actioo will not halt terrorism and might even cause it to escalate,

The first half of that argument is irrefutable as stated. Not even President Reagan claims that bombing terrorist targets in Libya will halt all terrorism or even all Libyaninspired terrorism. Since no other policy promises that result, however, the objection is hardly a knock-down one. What may be reasonably claimed is that the American action is likely to obstruct: terrorism. At a practical level. it has destroyed terrorist equipment, logistical support, training facilities and organizational infrastructure; and it has presumably killed

terrorism psychologically? Is it has risen steadily during the likely to deter future terrorism or, as critics maintaio, to drive terrorists to increase their rate counter-terrorist approach. If of murder by giving them the the escalation of terror is the additional motive of revenge?

That puzzle is oot capable of needs to be tried. certain solutioo. Arguments can be advanced on both sides. the argument thus far, how-But it is surely plausible - to ever, will balk at a policy make no higher claim - that a which has caused death and terrorist is more likely to plant injury to innocent civilians. a bomb when he is assured in whether by bombs which

with the prison officers is

ostensibly about quantities.

Costs to the jails have risen at

a faster rate than the inflow of

prisoners (whose numbers

have increased substantially).

time are worked, pushing

prison officers' earnings up.

They are, however, reported to

seethe because, unlike the

police, they are endowed with

no geoerous indexation

arrangement for their basic

Many of the figures dis-

played in the Home Office's

accounts for the prisoo service

are, politically and manageri-

ally, intolerable. The govern-

ment cannot with aoy

conscience preach to other

public sector employees, oota-

indissoluble link between in-

puts of tax-generated revenue

and better "product", without

reading the sermoo also to

prison officers. The known

truculence of the Prison Offi-

cers Association should not

discourage Ministers who, for

both private and public sec-

tors, have made "the

managers' right to manage" a

watchword of the 1980s. The

fact is that in many prisons the

nature of the peoal regime

itself is almost a by-product of

cosy arrangements made to

suit the employees'

organisation; some governors

are managers in theory only,

their discretion thwarted by

the power of the POA to veto

of recent origin is the rhetori-

cal encouragement given by

Ministers to the criminal jus-

tice system to deal with crime

by more and longer prison

terms. Receptions into prisons

leapt last year. The system

currently contains more pris-

oners than ever before. The

None of that is new, What is

change.

bly the teachers, about the

salaries.

advance that he thereby takes no risk of being bombed in return than when he knows that his crime stands some chance of being punished.

It may be objected that terrorists, being abnormal people, will not respond to this deterrent psychology. Bot insofar as their abnormality consists of calculating the political advantages of murder without regard to moral considerations, that is reason for forcing them to factor the risks of retaliation and the destruction of their organisatioo's resources ioto the calculation.

No-one would act npoo this

harsh reasoning if more peaceful methods of countering terrorism were available. In Wednesday's emergency Commons debate Government's critics insisted that such methods were oot merely available, but were io addition likely to be effective. The most visionary solution proposed was that Western governments should tackle the roots of terrorism by securiog the rights of the Palestinian people. As it happens, the violent politics of the Middle East long before the establishment of Israel suggests that even its removal from the scene would not eradicate terrorism. Passing over that point, however, it is surely very curious logic that the way to solve a lesser problem is by

way of solving a greater one. Mr Neil Kionock offered the more practical proposal that economic sanctions should be employed agaiost Libya. But the history of sanctions is discouraging.

That is, however, an academic point since there is no prospect that European governments will cooperate io the imposition of sanctions that would damage their commercial interests in Libya. For them to decry an action which they invited by their resolute inaction is cant of a high order.

.That leaves the argument that the Western powers should continue to respond to terrorism by painstaking joint intelligence cooperation. Of course, no-one opposes such cooperation as one element in any counter-terrorism policy Its effectiveness may be judged Will bombing also obstruct from the fact that terrorism period that governments have relied upon it as their sole criterion, then, another policy

Many who have accepted

MAKING PRISON PAY

The Government's dispute financial consequences have treatment of offenders by the

been large and deserve the

atteotioo of even the most

tough-mioded analysts of

crime and punishment (whose

ranks ioclude the Prime Mio-

ister) because the longer and

more extensive jail terms have

no ready effect on crime itself.

Prison, io other words, is oot

Enter the otherwise emol-

lient Mr Douglas Hurd. Mr

Hurd's conviction that criteria

of efficiency and effectiveness

had to be applied even to the

guardians of the public peace

was signalled in a speech he

made last autumn, coura-

geously close to the oorth

London riots. The police, he

said, had to show value for

money. By extensioo, extra

police numbers had to be

conditional upon better mea-

The same lesson applies to

the prisons. In reading it, Mr

Christopher Train, the direc-

tor-general of the prison ser-

vice, has attempted to apply

cash limits to individual jails.

a crude but often necessary

method of applying the mind

to costs and benefits. That

action is, apparently, the cause

of dispute. Cash limits should

not be made into a shibboleth.

But what the Home Office

really cannot budge on is the

longer-term programme of

applying to the prisons a strict

financial regimen. And if that

provokes the POA executive

to use its mandate for "indus-

trial action", Mr Hurd will

have to stand firm - army

camps, police cells and the rest

Yet that is not enough. For

though the dispute appears

only to be about money it has

an inescapably qualitative

dimension. The management

of the prisons cannot be

isolated from penal policy and

that is bound up with the cause in the short-term.

sures of efficiency.

especially cost-effective.

Italy defends

From the Ambassador of Italy Sir. I have of course the highest regard for the opinion of journalists, especially when expressed through an authoritative paper such as yours. I feel, however, compelled to firmly deny an insinuation contained in one of the leading articles published by The Times on April 15.

her record

strayed from their target or by

anti-aircraft missiles which fell

back to earth. It is un-

doubtedly repugnant to any

civilised person to resort to a

policy which involves risk to

ionocent life. But to shrink

from effective anti-terrorism

involves the same risk on a

greater scale since it allows the

terrorists the scope to inflict

That being so, the duty of

statesmen is to restrict military

action to clearly defined mili-

tary targets and to seek to

avoid collateral harm to civil-

ians - even though some risk

to bystanders is inherent in

military operations. It is plain

that the American bombing

was planned and - with one

important exception - exe-

still flimsy evidence permits us

to judge, was the attack upon

the house provided by Libyan

security police to terrorists

which was situated io a

residential area containing em-

bassies. It was certainly a

legitimate military target. But

whether it was a prudeot target

is opeo to question. If not,

however, that one error -

however sad its consequeoces

would oot rule out the eotire

This line of reasoning serves

to justify the raid itself. But

Mrs Thatcher's agreement to

the American use of bases can

be justified even if the raid is

judged imprudeot. It is that

public opioion io the United

States is oow dangerously

hostile to European ailies who

both depend upon US military

assistance and yet persistently

ignore American coocerns.

Britain, as the beneficiary of

US military help during the

Falklands, had a special in-

terest and responsibility to

might, if neglected, flower into

argument on the grounds that

America, in defending Europe

against Soviet power, was

actuated by interest rather than by sentiment. That is

surely a coldhearted view of

alliance which must in the long

run undermine it. It is naive

Machiavellianism to imagine

that nations, especially demo-

cratic nations, pay regard only

to interest and oot at all to

factors like resentment and

revealed, however, is that the

reserve of affection among the

British people for the United

States, which has traditionally

supported a special relation-

ship of unique value to this

country, has fallen to low

levels. Ministers neglect this

change of national sentiment

criminal justice system. The

time has come to reconsider

the "open door" approach

espoused by the former Home

Secretary Mr Leon Brittan,

wheo he strove to demonstrate

his toughness oo law and

order. Under his administra-

tion a large-scale programme

of prison building went ahead,

to parallel with legislative and

rhetorical signals to the courts

to imprison. The capacity of

the prisons - physical as well

as administrative - is now

overstretched. Part of the rem-

edy is, for certain categories of

offender, to close the prison

door, and that means a revival

of Home Office interest in

non-custodial sentences (for

certain non-violent offeoders).

punishment outside prison

Here is territory on which

the penal reformer and the

efficiency expert cao meet, But

such a programme for the

prisons need involve no con-

cessions to those who would

take the sting out of punish-

ment. The aim is not

rehabilitation - that aspira-

tion was discredited long ago -

but containment. There is

nothing wrong with "slopping

out" provided it is intended,

deliberately, as part of a disci-

plined prison regime. Where it

is wrong is where it is a mere

accident of conditions, an

uniotended result of an

iobalance in the prison ac-

counts between capital and

revenue. Reform involves no

lightening of the prison re-

gime, but an effort to make it

The dispute has already put

such questions back into play.

For that reason it may yet

serve a useful purpose, how-

ever much disruption the

prison officers's action may

consistent.

and so on.

at their - and our - peril.

What the last few days has

Mr Heath has rejected this

ward

isolationism.

affection.

off sentiments that

The exception, as far as the

more casualties

cuted precisely.

Terrorism in Italy, having perpetrated dreadful and pointless crimes, has been almost entirely wiped out, thanks to the strength and solidity of the people's feeling and the soundness of our demo-cratic institutions. We have nevertheless suffered far too much "to turn a blind eye" on Libya's, or indeed any other country's

involvement in terrorist activities. Whenever such involvements have been proved beyond doubt we have not failed to denounce them and to take the necessary measures. This has been demonstrated by the brilliant work carried out by our police forces and by the severe sentences delivered by Italian courts to numerous terrorists of any nationality who are at present in jail for the crimes

As for the relations between Italy and Libya, their continuation. notwithstaoding ever-increasing difficulties, has indeed so far enabled us to protect our legitimate interests, but at the same time it has given us the opportunity of expressing our views, with frankness, on the most

controversial issues. May I add, incidentally, that for the past two years Italy has undertaken to protect British interests in that country and it endeavours to do so to this day in the best possible way. BRUNO BOTTAL

Italian Embassy, 4 Grosvenor Square, W1.

A moral question

From Mrs Mary Godden Sir, Terrorism of all kinds and murderous attacks on innocent people are an abomination, Legally it appears that the United States had the right to

bomb Tripoli. Politically it seems inept in the extreme: bound to provoke fur-ther violence and doubtless win

sympathy for President Gadaffi. Morally it was indefensible and, on reading your leading article today. I write to express my horror that the most responsible newspaper in the country can priot horrific details of dead babies and severed limbs on one page and a defence of the action that caused those same horrors on another. Yours faithfully, M. GODDEN,

17 Barnes Avenue. April 16.

From Mr E. Bailey Sir, Well done, President Reagan. and thank you, Mrs Thatcher for supporting him. At last someone has found the

courage to deal with evil. Would that this courage could be reflected in those who are called on to deal with evil in our own society. Yours faithfully,

E. BAILEY, 8 Maes Bache

Grange Road, Llangollen, Clwyd. War memories

From Professor P. Collinson, FBA Sir, Thirty years ago, as a resident of an Arab capital (Khartoum), I tuned to the BBC World Service to hear that RAF bombers had struck at Egyptian airfields. The sense of incredulity and shock which I then felt was revived this morning by the news of our collusion in the irrational and disproportionate American attack on Libyan tar-

Apparently while I slept I was party to the destruction of an innocent Greek dentist's home and practice and to the death of two of his neighbours, and to

much other senseless suffering. Some of us who deplore what currently passes for American foreign policy, especially in Central America, have maintained silence, since after all it is not our government which has committed these follies. But I hope that we may now witness an expression of public dissent from crimes done in our own name such as has not

been seen since Suez. In the mean time I have a question for Mrs Thatcher. On Saturday my entire family will be gathered at Gatwick to see one of us embark for Australia, Shall we be safer in that place than we would have been last Saturday?

Yours faithfully. PATRICK COLLINSON The University of Sheffield. Department of History.

April 15. From Professor H. A. Rée Sir, In 1943, while working for SOE (Special Operations Executive). I watched with anguish German bombers taking off from a French airfield. But France had been militarily defeated by the occupying power. We haven't

been - yet. However, unless we start negotiations soon to deny the US the use of British territory for their military purposes, we shall find ourselves permanently ecboing the policy of the Oval Office, while the Foreign Office becomes almost redundant. Yours very truly, HARRY REE,

Colt Park, Ribblehead.

Ingleton, via Carnforth,

Lancashire.

Legal issues in Libya bombing

From Professor Horry Gelber Sir. The point of Mr Reagan's action against Libya was not, of course, that one strike can hope to stop terrorism, still less that it will bring public applause in the Middle East. It lies rather in Mr Reagan's Ibreat to do it again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is an attempt to deter Colonel Gadaffi - and by implication others also - by the threat of military rather than merely verbal or even economic retaliation. Whether that works, especially with non-Libyan countries and groups, admittedly remains to be seen. But it is not foolish to assume that it may work bener, both in making some Arab radicals more cautious and in satisfying American congressional and electoral opinion, than the verbal confusion which has been the contribution of much of Western Europe. Nor is it foolish to say that action against lerrorism cannot reasonably awaii the emergence of equitable solutions to the terrible problems of Palestine or the Islamic world.

In the circumstances it is ironic to have a number of distinguished persons explaining that retaliation is prohibited by international law. One might note in passing that if this principle were accepted, it would also render illegal the entire structure of mutual nuclear deterrence which has maintained the peace between the superpowers for a generation, a structure based precisely on threats of retaliation against attack.

Is it possible that the law is ao

Yours sincerely HARRY GELBER. University of Cambridge, Centre of International Studies, History Faculty Building, West Road, Cambridge. April 16.

From Mr David Green Sir. In 1879 the Criminal Code Bill Commission's report included a classic definition:

We take one great principle of the common law to be that, though it sanctions the defence of a man's person, liberty and property against illegal violence, and permits the use of force to prevent crimes, to preserve the public peace, and to bring offenders to justice, yet all this territories to the restriction that the bject to the restriction that the force used is necessary - that is, that the mischief sought to be prevented could not be prevented by less

violent means; and that the mischief done hy, or which might reasonably be anticipated from, the force used is not disproportionate to the jury or mischief which it is intended to

prevent. If an individual did something which had the same relationship to his victim's act as that between the United States' Libyan action and the terrorism which prompted it, he could expect to end up spending 2 long lime in custody. More often he would spend it in Broadmoor than Darimoor.

The differences between selfdefence under common and international law are in scale, not principle. We must bope that no one takes our Government's interpretation of the principle internationally for domestic guidance. Yours faithfully DAVID GREEN Rhyd yr Harding. Nr Haverfordwest, Dyfed. April 15.

From Mr R. J. F. Gordon Sir. President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher appear to have been badly advised. The constituents of self-defence were enunciated in the Caroline case by the American Secretary of State as requiring "a necessity of self-defence, instant. overwhelming, leaving no choice of means, and no moment for deliberation".

This statement is enshrined in current customary international law. It was applied, for example, by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg when dismissing the argument that Germany's invasion of Norway in 1941 was legitimate anticipatory self-defence.

America's attack on Libya was unlawful because, inter alia, there existed both the choice of means and ample opportunity for delib-

In 1842 the UK Government accepted the restrictions set out in the Caroline case. It was, indeed, the other participant to that It is ironic that the conceptual

basis for the use of self-defence should, so clearly, have been disregarded by the very countries who provided it. The consequences may be far-reachine. Yours faithfully, RICHARD GÓRDON, 2 Harcourt Buildings. Temple, EC4. April 16.

Defensive v offensive action

From Mr M. A. B.Burke-Gaffney,

QC Sir, There are two aspects of selfdefence. As commonly under-stood and applied, it is a shield against attack (from which side the initiative to conflict comes). In the case of terrorism, the shield of self-defence might take the form of special security measures and protect places or people, within the realm, most vulnerable to attack; to widen the scope of intelligence-gathering, and so on.

The other aspect of self-defence is attack, which must always be difficult to justify in advance since its morality, not to say legality, depends upon making an absolutely accurate assessment of the current intentions of the object of the defence-by-attack. It also dependsupon the absence of any real risk of any third party getting

Suppose it is or ought to be known to a prospective defenceby-attacker that to carry out plans directed against a terrorist "headquarters" may, unless he is pretty lncky, kill or injure nonterrorists and damage or destroy their property. Could he then justify his counter-attack by reference to any morally-based sys-tem of law? Speaking only for myself, I would have thought not. Yours faithfully.
MICHAEL BURKE-GAFFNEY. Lamb Building, Temple, EC4.

From Mr D. G. A. Sanders Sir. Those of us who remember the agonies of waiting for the leaders of the Western democracies to show some cohesion in their dealings with the fanatic Adolph Hitler may find reassurance in the resolve of President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher to deal with modern terrorism such as that contrived by the similarly wrong-headed fanatic who at

present leads Libya. The method they have chosen to demonstrate their resolve may be open to question; but we again wait in vain for some agreed alternative from the other Westem leaders.

Perhaps il is unfortunate that President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher have not shown similar resolve in longer-term efforts to encourage a responsible attitude to the development of the authority of the United Nations. Yours truly. D. G. A. SANDERS.

Potters. Worth. West Sussex. April 16.

From Mr Richard Blackford Sir. In the wake of the hostile reactions to Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher over the air strike on Libya it is important also torecognize the wholly ineffective role of the EEC at their emergency meeting in The Hague on April 14 in altempting to dissuade the Americans from their course of

To imagine that the mere reduction of the number of Libyan

diplomats in EEC countries would in any way mouvate Mr Reagan lo postpone military action, let alone remove the Sixth Fleet from its battle position, shows a complete lack of understanding of Mr Reagan's character and intentioos as culpable and dangerous as Mr Reagan's lack of understanding of Colonel Gadaffi.

it is to be hoped that the EEC will have learned from this episode that at times of crisis it is essential that EEC foreign min-isters not only present a united front to the American President but a response that is realistic and Yours sincerely

RICHARD BLACKFORD. 5 Norfolk Mansions, Prince of Wales Drive, SWII. April 16.

From Mr Colin Streeter Sir, I bave listened, as many others surely have. 10 the arguments for and against the American action in the Mediterranean. I was particularly interested in the points made by the American Ambassador on breakfast television, especially when he reminded viewers that Libva was known to be a training base for IRA terrorists and be appeared to be puning that forward as being one of the reasons for the Ameri-

can offensive. The Ambassador should be reminded that there are American citizens living in New York who are IRA sympathizers and others who are suspected of supplying arms. On his argument and that of the Pentagon, should we then come to the ridiculous conclusion

that we should bomb New York? I am by no means anti-American, having a number of friends who are Americans, but the public intellectual" arguments for the attack on Lihva seem very shaky. Yours faithfully. COLIN STREETER,

86 St James' Drive. Wandsworth, SW17. April 16.

From Mr Chirag Karia Sir, Is state-sponsored terrorism going to be eradicated by further state-sponsored terrorism? Are we going to prevent further attacks on innocent civilians by perpetrating similar attacks ourselves?

When the banle against terrorism leads the "civilized" nations of the world to become proponents of terror, the battle, I would suggest, has already been lost. Yours faithfully. C. KARIA, Sidney Sussex College. Cambridge.

From Mojor-General F. N. Grant Sir, May I suggest that an ounce of lovalty to one's allies is worth a ton of self-righteousness.

Yours faithfully, F N GRANT Little Burrow Farm House. Broadclyst, Exeter. Devoz. April 15.

April 15.



ON THIS DAY **APRIL 18 1860**

Last year "On this day" had to pass over the account of the championship fight between Tom sayers, champion of England, and the American, John C. Heenan, and be content with n leading prticle about it on April 19. This encounter, the lost great fight with bare knuckles under the old Prize Ring rules, ended inconclusively with the intercention of the police It is worth a second look.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT

Both meo were duly wiped down, and Sayer's head and face which were now smeared with blood and heavily hruised and bumped, was held close pressed between cold sponges to keep down the contusions, which had now altered his deep sallow hue.

Shouts oow west round the ring has Sayers had virtually already lost, and indeed the punishment h had received was so much more severe than that bestowed upon his tall, wire antagonist, who seemed always smiling and always fresh that matters really began to look serious for the Champion, and lmost to warrant the belief that "the belt was going to Troy."
Apparently roused by these shouts to stronger efforts, Sayers came o again, and, watching his man cautiously, stepped back from a dreadful blow aimed at him, sprang in before the American could recover himself, and gave Heenan a terrific smash full in the eye splitting up the cheek and sending his huge antagonist reeling like a drunkeo man back loto his corner. The effect of this blow was so tremendous that even before half a minute had elapsed Heenan could scarcely be recognized as the same man, so swolleo, disfigured, and blood-stained were his features There were loud cheers for Sayers abo went up to Heenan's corne and peered into his face with a curious, half-puzzled expression, as f he too was astounded by the effects of his own handiwork. Sayers oow let no time slip, but atching a most formidable blow of Heenan's oo his right arm, again dashed in, and gave in return a still worse blow to the American, following it up with another, which eemed to smash his oose, and lmost knocked Heenan off his legs in turn, so that he required the most careful attention from bis seconds to make him fit for the

next round.

The betting now changed again, and if Sayers was not a decided favourite, there at least seeme nothing to choose between the two. All the rounds had been long and cautiously fought, but the bitting had been dreadful, and both mer began to show signs of fatigue, and after long sparring in the seventh encounter, both paused, rested. and at last retired to rinse out their mouths, which were very bloody, with water. As they came up again Sayers at once dashed in and gave which seot the blood pouring down over his broad chest, and seemed t make his buge form tremble like a child's. Heenan paused for a mo ment and then darted in, but Sayers got under bis guard, closed. and, after giving him some heavy body blows, both fell, Sayers under. It had been noticed to the last two rounds that Sayers made not the least use of his right hand, with which in all his previous contests he had administered such terrific punishmeot that a full blow from it may almost be said to decide the fate of a banle. The reason of this was oow painfully apparent on his again stepping into the ring. In stopping one of Heenan's tremed dous blows it is supposed that one of the bones of his right arm was broken. Certain it is that the limb was frightfully swollen, and so powerless that he could only manage to support it across his chest. From this time, therefore Sayers fought the rest of the bettle with his left hand, only seeking every opportunity to ease th evideot pain of the injured limb by opeoiog the hand and resting it on his chest or ribs. . .

The scene gradually became one of the most intense and brutal excitement. There were shouts to Heenan to keep his antegonist in the sun - to close with him and smash him, as he had only one arm while the friends of Sayers called to him to take bis time, as the American was fast blinding and must give in. The bets were even on both men, and then again varie with every round. When Sayer was knocked down almost sense less uoder a tremendous blow then vere cheers from the Americans till the fields echoed again, which were retorted by the English whenever their Champion sent his huge opponent reeling back from the tremeodous blows which wer always dealt on the eyes.

. The police now made determined effort to interfere which those present seemed equal ly determined to prevent, and the ropes of the ring having been cut the enclosure itself was inundated hy a dense crowd, which scarcely left the combatants six square feet to fight in. Umpires, referees, and all were overwhelmed, and the whole thing became a mere close mob round the two men

fighting. . . Hours not theirs

From Mr F.G. Beith Sir, I sympathise with Basil Boothroyd (April 9) over bis resentment at the intrusion of a sponsor's name before being told the Brilish Telecom time.

I don't like it either, but I find it less disturbing than in Jamaica in the early fifties, when a local radio station broadcast the time round the clock by courtesy of a local undertaker. I was in hospital at the nime and very ill. Yours truly, F.G. BEITH. 20 Lindale. Wimbledon Park Road, SW19.

A A TEST

Excessive amounts of over-



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
April 17: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
visited Springfields. Spalding,
Lincolnshire.

Lincolnshire.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Alastair. Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 17: The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at luncheon by His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Toshio Yamazaki at 3 Kensington Palace Gardens, London, WS.

Their Royal Highnesses were emertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs McMurtry at 3 Grosve-nor Square. London. W1. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, Sir John Riddell, Bt. and Mr Victor Chapman were in

The Duke of Gloucester will open Costra's new light todus-trial offices at Barnwell on April 25 and later, as President of the East Midlands Tourist Board, will open the oew tourist information centre to Oundle, Northamptonshire.

The Duke of Gloucester. President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit clubs in

Birthdays today Mr Roger de Grey, 68; Mr Alan

Devereux, 53: Sir Peter Hordern, MP, 57: Lord Leatherland, 58: Mr Roy Mason. MP. 62: the Rev Dominic Milroy. OSB, 54: General Sir Horatius Murray. 83: Baroness Plan of Writtle, 65: the Right Rev Dr E.J.K. Roberts, 78; Dr E.M. Rosser. 60; Major T. Tufnell, 66; Sir Edgar

Lord Lieutenant of Berwickshire, was entertained at dinner by the Chairman's Committee of the Lowland Territorial the Lowland Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Re-serve Association at Edinburgh Castle last night on completing his term as president of the association. Colonel C.H.K. Corsar, chairman, presided.

Memorial Service

Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb Sir John Glubb held in West-glying for Lieutenam-General Sir John Glubb held in Westminster Abbey yesterday. The Lord Mayor of Westminster attended and HM Government attended and HM Government was represented by Air Timothy Eggar, MP. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. Precenter and Sacrist. Colonel R.K. Melville read the leasen and M. R.G. Stewart lesson and Mr P.G. Stewart, son-in-law, read from "The Changing Scenes of Life" by Sir John Glubb, Major-General James Lunt gave an address, Sir John's British and Jordaniao medals were borne in procession by Mr Mubarak Glubh, grandson, and Major Adnan Shehala. The Ven W.F. Johnston, Chaplain General to the Forces, Canon Donald Carter, the Ben Canon Donald Carter, the Rev V.J. Allard and the Rev N. Reade were robed and io the Sacrarium. Others present

Christ Chu

Mr J Blettoch, Major-General and Mrs W G Fryer, Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Carol Mather, MP, Mr H St J B Armilage, the Archdeacon of Berk shire, Major A C Davidson-Houston, Major-General F J C Piggolf, Mrs A B Richards, Major-General C J Housler, Colonel W A Salmon, Mr W Thesper, Mr M Wynne-Parker, Brigadler and Mrs P Young, the Ven C Witton-Davies and Major-General D 2 Wormald.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.F. Johnson and the Hon E.M. Buckley The engagement is announ between Paul Francis, only son of the late Mr L. Johnson and of Mrs J. Johnson, of 62, Allderidge Avenue, Hull, and Elizabeth Margaret, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Wrenhury, of Oldcastle, Dallington, Sussex. Mr T.J. Hunt and Miss C.C.S. Fraser

Mr A.J. Alt and Miss C.A. Larie

Johannesburg.

Mr J.E. Balcombe

Mr A.M.M. Barlow

Mr A.L. Burke and Miss C.J. Grogan

Hall, Nantwich, Cheshire, and Alison Julia. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.L. Shiner, of Coldharbour Farm, Sutton, Pulborough, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Andrew Lindsay, only

son of Mr and Mrs J.W. Burke, of Uplaods, Milford-on-Sea,

ation of Boys' Clubs.
The Duchess of Gloucester.
Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal
Army Educational Corps, will
visit the RAEC Centre at
Beaconsfield on April 29. and Miss C.C.S. Fraser
The engagement is announced between Timothy John, third son of Mr and Mrs W.G.G. Hunt, of Frog Lane Barn, Longhridge Deverill, near Warminster. Wiltshire. and Consuelo Catherine Sibyl, elder daughter of Sir Ian Fraser, MC, CBE, and the late Mrs Anne Fraser, of 70 Limerston Street, London, SW10, and South Haddon Farm, Dulverion, Somerset.

Princess Alexandra will open Percy Bilton Court, the Skioners' Compaoy's new homes for the elderly, at Skin-ners Lane, Heston, Middlesex, on April 30.

Carlisle and Cumbria on April 29 and 30 and will attend a dinner to mark the golden jubilee of the Cumbria Associ-

Prince Michael of Kent departs for Milan on April 30 to take part in the Mille Miglia. The Duke of Edioburgh, Colnnel-in-Chief of The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, will attend sor Castle on May 1.

Princess Anne will visit Guernsey oo May 3 and 4.

The Hon Mrs Charles Winn gave birth to a son in Harrogate on April 15.

A memorial service for Mrs Betty Durand will be held on Tuesday, April 29, 1986, at the Temple Church, at 4.45pm. A memorial service for Mr Derck Seymour will be held in Bloxham School Chapel at 11.30 am. on Sunday. May 11. The address will be given by Mr. George Stocks.

Service dinner

Lowland TA & VRA Liculenant-Colonel W.B. Swan

Hampshire. and Clare Jacqueline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Grogan, of Slaney Park, Baltinglass, Co Wicklow, Ireland. Mr A.C. Clayton-Payne and Miss G.N. Hafidh

The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Dr and Mrs B.J. Clayton-Payne. of Teignmouth, South Devon, and Ghalia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N.A. Hafidh, of Kingston upon Thames Surrey. Thames, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Louis Alt. of St John's Wood, London, and Catherine, daughter of Mr David Lurie and of Mrs Lois Behrmann, both of Johanneshure. Mr R.M. Fryer and Miss H.J.S. Smith and Miss S-L Powell
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Balcombe. of London Mrs Philip Balcombe. The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs D. Fryer, of St Leonards, Sussex, and Helen, don. and Stacey-Louise, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Arnold Powell, of London. eldest daughter of Dr I.S. Smith, of Boston, United States, and Mrs M. Scanlan Smith, of St and Miss A.J. Shiner
The engagement is announced
between Alexander Michael
Maxwell, younger son of Mr and
Mrs J.S.M. Barlow, of Minshull

Mr D.A.T. Donaldson and Miss F.R. Harvey

Mr J.J.L. Driscoll and Miss G.M. Stevens

The engagement is announced between Jonathan James Lawrence, son of Mr and Mrs J. Driscoll, of Purley, Surrey, and Gillian Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr J.M. Stevens, of Stocknow, Cheking and Mrs.

Stockport, Cheshire, and Mrs B.A. Stevens, of Calne,

Mr B.M. Gordon and Miss S. Clasworthy The engagement is announced between Bruce Malcolm, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Gordon, of Kingswood. Surrey, and Suzanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G, Clatworthy, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr A.P.StJ. Hewes Mr A.P.St.J. Hewes
and Miss N.M. Macdonald
The engagement is announced
between Paul, soo of the Rev
John and Mrs Hewes, of
Hastingleigh, Kent, and Nicola,
youngest daughter of Professor
and Mrs Ian Macdonald, of
Oxford

Mr D.M. Holmes and Miss H.J. Glossop The engagement is announced between Daniel, elder son of Mr J.A. Holmes, of Johannesburg. and Mrs I. Bing, of London, and Helen, daughter of Mr J.C. Glossop, of Broxbourne, Hertfordshire.



A detail from "Still life with oranges and walnuts" by Luis Melendez which has just been acquired by The National Gallery from Matthiessen Fine Art, the London dealers, for an undisclosed price believed to be in the region of £250,000.

It is the Gallery's first Spanish still life painting.

Mr LR.F. Dalton and Miss A.M. Orcutt The engagement is announced Mr T.M. Johns and Miss K.E. Rofe The engagement is announced between Tim. elder son of the Rev B.T. and Mrs Johns, of between lan, elder son of Mr Robert and Dr J.I.F. Dalton, of Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Marcena, elder daughter of Dr Roath Vicarage, Cardiff, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and and Mrs R.L. Orcutt, of West Hoathly, Sussex. Mrs B.H. Rofe, of Walton-on-

Mr C.R. Lindsay and Signorina A.G. Orsini Baroni

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs David E. Donaldson, The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Colin Lindsay, of of Bruntsfield Gardens, Edin-burgh, and Fions, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John W. Harvey, of Waterspring, Chepstow, Gwent. Hambrook House, Chichester, and Anna, daughter of Signor Andrea Orsini Baroni and the late Alix Luisa Orsini Baroni, of Via della Scala, Florence.

> Captain G.R.W. MacGinais, RE, and Miss C.J.A. Platt The engagement is announced between George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Francis MacGinnis.

> of Chainhurst, Kent, and Fayence, France, and Clare, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Hugh Platt, of The Old Rectory, Ousden, Newmarket, Suffolk. Mr O.G. Mills and Miss L.M.F. Gelb

and Miss L.M.F. Getb
The engagement is announced between Oliver Granville, elder son of Mr and Mrs Yarnton Mills, and Lieselotte Margot Friedel, daughter of the late Hans Geib and Frau Ingeburg Geib, of Wiesbaden, West

Mr P.D. Moor and Miss G.E. Stark The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of the Rev David and Mrs Moor, of Bournemouth, and Gillian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Stark, of Northwood.

Dr N.M.A. Oakman and Miss A.M.L. Landers The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs R.D. Oakman, of Enfield, Middlesex, and Anne Marie, secood daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Landers, of Brook-field, Middlesbrough.

Mr G.R. Page and Miss S.P. Cutting The engagement is announced between Grant, son of Mrs J. Noble and the late Mr C. Page. of Kangaroo Island, South Australia, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs F.A. Cutting, of Highcliffe-on-Sea, Dorset.

Reception

Goodman Derrick and Company The partners of Goodman Derrick and Company held a recep-tion yesterday at Painters' Hall to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of their senio partner, Lord Goodman, CH, to the roll of solicitors. Lord Goodman's health was proposed by Mr Justice Hoffman. The guests included:

The guests included:
Lord Annan, the Counlest of Augn,
Lord Justice Balcombe, Mr Paul
Chanton, MP, Mr Wieston Churchill,
MP, and Mri Churchill, Lord Desntroll, the Earl and Counless of
Drogheda, Sir Michael Edwardes,
Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH, and Lady
Elwyn-Jones, Sir Matthew Farner, Mr
Michael Fool, MP, Lord Cibson, Sir
Nicholas Goodison, Lord Hallsham of
Si Marylebone, CH, Sir Peter Hall, the
Earl and Counless of Harewood, Mr
Roy Hattersley, MP, Sir Michael
Favers, GC, MP, Mr Edward Health,
Michael Hesettine, MP, Earl Jedin,
Michael Hesettine, MP, Earl Jedin,
Mr Roy Jenting, Juff Baroness Lee of
Mr Roy Jenting, Juff Baroness Lee of the Law Society), Sar David Nepters Lord Justice Neill, Sr Patrick Neill, QC, the Hon Angus Odivy, Viscount and Viscountees Portram, Lord Rawlinson of Ewel, QC, Sir William Rees-Mog, Lord Richardson, Sir Kenneth Robinson, Mr. Norman, St. John Stevas, Mp. the Earl of Stockton, O'M, Sir ban and Lady Trethowat, Lord and Lady Wilson of Sievasially and many other friends and clients.

Royal Russell School, Croydon

Summer Term started on Wednesday, April 16. Rachel Jones and Sheheryar Pestonji continue as head prefects. Royal Russell day and the summer ball will be held oo Saturday, July 12. All ORs and friends of the school are welcome. Ball tickets are available now.

Luncheon

Board of Deputies of British Jews
Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Mrs Kopelowitz and honorary officers were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Woburn House, Tavistock Square, in honour of Lord and Lady Wilson of Rievaula. The guests

Dinners

Carmen's Company
The Carmen's Company held a
court dinner at Drapers' Hall
last night in honour of the Royal Corps of Transport when the company's sword of honour was presented to Mr A.J. Lewis, RCT. Mr O. Sunderland, Masner, presided, assisted by Alderman Sir Christopher Leaver, Junior Warden, and the other speakers were Brigadier J.K. Pitt. Major-General D.B.H. Colley and Rear-Admiral R.S. Fester Reputer Foster Brown.

Chartered Surveyors' Company The Chartered Surveyors' Com-pany held its Spring livery dinner at Fishmongers' Hall last dinner at Fishmongers' Hall last night. The Master, Mr R.W.P. Luff, presided and received the guests with the Senior Warden, Mr M.E. Taylor, and the Junior Warden, Mr S.K. Knowles, The Dean of St Paul's and Judge Owen. QC, also spoke. The guests included the Masters of the Barber-Surgeons'. Masons', Wheelwrights', City of London Solicitors' and Chartered Accountants' Companies.

Builders Merchants' Company Builders Merchants' Company
The twenty-fifth anniversary
dinner of the Builders
Merchants' Company was held
last night at Carpenters' Hall.
Mr J.S. Faulder, Master, presided, assisted by Mr D.B.
Wilson, Senior Warden, and Mr
P. F. Silvester, Union Wanden R.E. Silvester. Junior Warden. The other speakers were Colonel and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe and the Master of the Innholders' Company, Others present were Viscount Charles Spencer mairner Myers.

Born in 13. 3. 65 deed 18. 4. 78.

CTS present were Viscount Gough, Sir Ralph Perring and the Masters of the Painter-

Mr N.B. Peace and Miss C.M. Watson The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Nicolas Barrington, only son of Mr and Mrs Barrington Peace. of Woodstock, Alderton Hill, Loughton, Essex, and Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.F. Watson, of South Woodford, lendon,

Mr J.D. Steele
and Miss M.A. Shepherd
The engagement is announced
between Julian, son of the late
Brigadier W.L. Steele, of
Evelick and of Mrs Mary Steele,
of Nicham Danis Bitmeddia of Nether Durdie, Pitroddie, Perthshire, and Ano. daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Shepherd, of Orbliston, Fochabers, Moray.

Mr L.R. Wood and Miss J. Cooper
The engagement is announced between Leslie Robert, eldest son of the late Mr D.P. Wood and of Mrs A.J-M. Wood, of Richmond, Sorrey, and Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Cooper, of Sutton-on-Sea, Lincolnshire.

Marriages

Sir Godfrey Style and Mrs D. McClure The marriage took place in London, on Thursday, April 17, of Sir Godfrey Style and Valerie Beauelerk, Mrs Duncan

Mr A. Gilbert and Miss C.A. Peterson The marriage took place on Saturday, April 12. at Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, of Mr Adam Gilbert, only son of Dr and Mrs Owen Gilbert, of Epsom, Surrey, and Miss Cheryl Anne Peterson, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Peterson, of Edmonton, Canada, and Canton, China.

Dr B.Q. Monahan and Miss E.A. Broadhurst The marriage took place in Cockermonth on April 5, 1986, between Dr Brian Quenton Monahan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.B. Monahan, of Ashton, Leominster, Hereford, and Miss Eleanor Anne Broadhurst, only daughter of Professor P.L. and Dr Anne Broadhurst, of Great Broughton, Cockermouth, Cumbria.

Dover College Junior School, Folkestone

The Governors of Dover College have appointed Mr Nicho-las Brodrick to be Headmaster of Dover College Junior School at Folkestone on the retirement of Mr Richard Rottenbury after twenty-nioe years' service. Mr Brodrick is at present Head-master of Kingshott School, Hertfordshire.

Lecture

Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society Professor Ian Butterworth, Research Director of the European Organization for Nuclear Reof the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society at the University of Manchester In-stitute of Science and Technology yesterday evening. The president of the society. Dr N.P. Mallick, was in the chair.

St Godric's College

Si Godrie's College welcomes former students and their es-corts to the 1986 Summer Ball on May 17 at the Royal Over-Seas League, St James's. Tickets, at £18.50, are available from the Household Secretary, 2 Ark-wright Road, NW3 6AD, Tele-phone: 01-435 9831.

Stainers', Plumbers', Tylers' and

Metropolitan Police, was the

John Harrison, Head of the British Consular Service.

Country Clab

Mr Jeffrey Archer was enter-tained at dinner at the Carlton Club last night by the Coningsby Club. Mr Jonathan Baker was in

annual boxing dinner held last night at the Cafe Royal. The other speakers were Mr Norman Garrod, chairman of council

Mr Davy Kaye and Mr David Lodge. Mr Henry Cooper was the guest of honour. Engineers' Company
Sir William Barlow, Master of
the Engineers' Company, assisted by Mr Trevor Crocker,
Senior Warden, Mr Robert
Dunn, Middle Warden, and

also spoke. Wilkinson Kimbers
A dinner, to mark the retirement of Mr Geoffrey Boyes as senior partner, was given by the partners of Wilkinson Kimbers

OBITUARY M ROBERT MARJOLIN Architect of modern France

aged 74, belonged to a group of brilliant Frenchmen in London with General de Gaulle during the war years. He went on to become one of the chief architects of reconstructed France, of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development and of the European Economic Community.

Born on July 27, 1911, and trained as an economist at the University of Paris, he was quickly noticed as one of the

quickly noticed as one of the most gifted minds of his generation.

He met the original Father of Europe, Jean Monnet, in London in 1941, and in 1943 followed him to Algiers via Washington, where the Unit-ed Nations Relief and Rehahilitation Administration was already developing, to supply United States emergency and to liberated countries.

Through this field, Marjolin had his first experience of international planning. In Paris the following year he and associates such as Herve Alphand, Etienne Hirsch and Rene Mayer - all "London" men - worked out a master plan for a new France in a new Europe, from a bathroomturned-office in the Hotel Bristol near the British Embassy.

Later, these unofficial schemes took shape in the form of France's first five-year plan. For the first time the planners consulted together with trade unionists, businessmen and civil servants, all being integrally involved but none alone being able to determine the common interest.

The idea was partly taken from the example of Sir Stafford Cripps's working par- Dutch Petroleum. an overall, co-ordinated strat- 1971,

Robert Marjolin, who died egy rather than piecemeal

suddenly in Paris on April 15, objectives aged 74, belonged to a group Marjolin enjoyed good relations with the socialist trade London with General de unions, having been a militant

. The organisation was the outcome of the Marshall Plan, devised as General George Marshall had announced at Harvard in 1947, to prevent "the dislocation of the entire fabric of the European economy". It later developed into the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and

Development Planning for the reconstruc-tion of Western Europe be-came Marjolin's chief job until he left in 1955, later to share in the negotiations for the Treaty of Rome and the creation of the European Community. He became one of its first vice-presidents in 1958 and remained in Brussels until 1967.

At first, full of hopes of creating a new era for Europe and of working towards a United States of Europe, he was later to wonder if the Economic European Community's objectives had not been fixed too high.

He once stood for partiament in France and lost. He returned to teaching at Nancy and the Sorboane and wrote books on economics, notably The Economic Crisis and its Interpretations and Europe and the United States in the Economic World. He was sought after as advisor to firms such as IBM and Royal

ties of trade unionists, indus-trialists and technical experts. Marjolin was commander of the Legion of Honour and Marjolin was commander The French added civil ser- also an honorary CBE. His vants to the team and aimed at wife, Dorothy Smith, died in

MAJ-GEN SIR EDMUND HAKEWILL SMITH

Major-General Sir Edmund Office as Staff Captain from Hakewill Smith, KCVO, CB. CBE, MC, who served with The Royal Scots Fusiliers through two world wars, died on April 15, aged 90, It was in 1957 that Hakewill

Smith, then Colonel of The Royal Scots Fusiliers, and Major-General R. E. Urquhart, Colonel of The Highland Light Infantry, were involved in an extraordinary incident over the amalgam-ation of the two regiments.

The Royal Scots Fusiliers, mainly countrymen recruited search, Geneva, delivered a from Ayrshire, and the High-lecture to members and guests land Light Infantry, townsmen from Glasgow, had decided that the wearing of the kilt would be the cornerstone of their agreement to amalgamate. The War Office ruled that the trews should be worn. The incident reached such

as pitch that an exasperated Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein was led to utter at a Scottish dinner that both men should have their heads banged together. The two Colonels were forced to resign. Army legend has it that Hakewill Smith wore a black tie from that day forward.

Hakewill Smith was born in Kimberley, South Africa, on March 17, 1896, and brought up in Cape Town by two maiden aunts in a house provided for them by Cecil Rhodes, a close friend of the

family. Educated at Diocesan College, Cape Town, where he was head boy, he was commis-sioned into The Royal Scots Fusiliers as 2nd Lieutenant in 1915. He served in France. where he was twice wounded and received the Military Cross, and was for a time in the 6th Battalion commanded by Winston Churchill.

From 1921-22 he was Aidede-Camp to the Governor of Bengal and, from 1927-30, an adjutant in the 2nd Battation, RSF. He spent the next two years at the Staff College at Quetta, returning to the War

1934-36. He was a good polo player, and was in an unusually good regimental team, Ferozepore, in the early 1930s. A year on RAF air staff

duties was followed by a return to the War Office as deputy assistant adjutant-gen-eral from 1938-40. He took command of the 4/5 RSF from 1940-41 and the 157 Infantry Battalion the follow-

Hakewill Smith had a dominant personality but won the respect of the regiment with officers under his command. Seniority and remoteness made no difference to his determination to assist those in need, and the careers of several officers were saved or enhanced by his rapid

intervention. Raised to the rank of Major-General in 1942, he was Director of Organisation at the War Office from 1942-43. Two more active service commands followed: the 155 Infantry Battalion throughout 1943 and the 52nd Lowland Division from 1943 until its disbandment three years later. He was Commander of the Lowland District from 1946 to

1949, when he retired. After the Second World War Hakewill Smith presided with scrupulous impartiality over a British military court in Venice at the trial of Field-Marshal Kesselring former supreme German commander in Italy, who was found guilty of war crimes.

Hakewill Smith was created CBE in 1944 and CB the following year. He was made KCVO in 1967. In 1947 he: went to Oslo to present a claymore to the Norwegian Army in commemoration of their comradeship in arms and that same year was awarded the Order of St Olaf From 1951-78 he was Gov-

ernor of the Military Knights of Windsor when, from 1964-72, he was also Lieutenant-Governor of Windsor Castle.

WILLIAM DOLLAR

The dancer and choreogra-pher William Dollar has died, aged 78. Born in St Louis, he danced

with the Philadelphia Opera before coming to attention from 1936 as a member of Balanchine's newly-formed American Ballet, where leading roles in several wellknown ballets were created for him, including Ballet Imperial and Concerto Barocco.

Dollar was the first Joker in Stravinsky's *Card Game*, Amor in Balanchine's celebrated production of Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice at the Metropolitan Opera House, the original Metancholic in Four Temperaments, and Vera Zorina's pattner in Balanchine's ballets for the film, Goldwyn Follies,

When American Ballet Theatte had its opening season in 1940. Dollar danced Les Sylphides and Harlequin in Carnival, both staged by their creator Mikhail Fokine.

Dollar's first attempt at choreography, in 1936, was

made at Balanchine's urging, to the first and third movements of Chopin's Second Concerto, with Balanchine himself providing the middle movement

A revised version of this. renamed Constantia, proved one of his most successful works when he turned fulltime to choreography and employment as a ballet master in the 1940s, and he revived it several times

His other best known work was Le Combat, created for Roland Petit's Ballets de Paris during their London season in 1949, and given later in an expanded form as The Duel by both American Ballet Theatre and New York City Ballet. He is survived by his wife and professional associate, the

former dancer Yvonne Lieutenant-Colonel Roland "Roy" Bilton, who has died aged 81, was 2 former Deputy

Lieutenant of the East Riding and Humberside and chairman of the bench at Withernsea.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memorian

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O praise the LORD, all ye nations praise him, all ve people, Psaim 117: 1

BENNISON - To Ruth thee Woodward and Tim. pn 15th of April 1986. 2 son Thomas Alexander Jennings. FLYNN - To Christopher and Paula. see enth child. Richard Hugh Jetemy born to Oxford on 15th April 1986 FORREST on 27th February to Jame (née Bartlett) and Michael, a son. ince Bartle James lan.

BIRTHS

FRAMPTON - On 10th April 1986, to Shella (nee Cywliski) and Peter, a son, Christopher Luke. NABRIS - To Burbara (nee Sayle) and Martin, a beautiful daughter Victoria Nicole, born on the 14th April 1986, a sister for Eleanor.

ASSIOTIS - On Wednesday April 9 In Athens to Elda and Costas, d daughter, Milka Evangelia, HIDDLESTON - On April 15th at the Middlesex Hospital, to Diana Inee Servaes; and Jame, a daughter Emma Elizebeth, a sister for Sarah

LLOYD on April 16th 1986 at Shrodells hospital to Mayumi (nee Oshikawa) and Graham, a daughter Miyula Philomena

OLDENBURG - On April the 15th to Friedrich and Belinda, a sister for SOWERRY - On April the 15th. to Jan ince Fernback, and Richard, a sor James Thomas Richard Sedgewick

WHALE • On April 17th at Townlands Hospital Henley on Thames, to Suc ince Howe and Robert, a daughter Chioe Elizabeth, a sister for Jame. WILLIAMS - On Abril 16th at Odelock Hospital. To Barbara and John, a daugnler Harriet Elizabeth Frances, a swier for Antonia. Rachael and James.

WINN - On April the 15th 1986, to Louise, wife of Charles, a 50p. WITHERIDGE -On the Light of April at St Thomas's Hospital, to Sarah mee Phillipsi and John, a son, Henry Ed-ward Peter, a brother for Charlotte. YATES - To Tessa Inte Daniel) and James, on the 16th of April a daugh-

MARRIAGES GUILBRIDE: MULLIGAN. At Rosetta. Natal. on Feb 22, Kereth. Hugh Langford Guilbride. son of Patrick and Mary Guilbride, lo Michelle Frances Mary Mulligan. daughter of Frances and the late Eamonn Mulligan.

DEATHS BANKART - On April 18th 1986, at her home peacefully after a long lithess. Dorothy Trui Bankart, widow of Paul, G. Bankart, and sater-in-law of Mris E. Billite Goode. Funeral service at Torquay Cementery Chapel, Barton Road, Torquay on Tuesday April 22nd at 3.30pm, No flowers, but donations to Torbay Hospital League of Friends will be gratefully received. c. p. Torbay District Funeral Service. Wellswood, Torquay.

memorial service at her request. Requiem Mass to be held at Blackfriars. St Gites. Oxford at 3.30pm on Saturday the 26th of April.

CHERRINGTON - Philip Much loved son of Paul and Bel Cherrington and brother of Clare, suddenly on 14th April, Funeral Mprilake Crematori-

GARDNER - On 14th April suddenly, James Douglas, husband of Brenda Cardner. Cremation at Colders Green, on Wednesday 23rd April at 12 Doon, No flowers, but donations if desired to the Cats Protection League or the British Heart Foundation.

RETJEMAN - Penelope Valentine Hestar Morwenna On the 13th of April peacefully in the Himalayas, having nost dismounted from her horse. Beloved mother of Paul, and Candida and adored grandmother of Lucy, Imogen. Endellion. Lily. David. John. Thomas and Timothy. No removant service at her request. Re-

Wednesday 23rd April CLEMENTS Barbara (Clemmae). Peacefully al Thamestield Nursing Home. Henley on Thames on 13th April in her 92nd year. Formerly of The While Hart. Neitlebed. Oxford-sture. Funeral Service at Nettlebed Parsh Church on Monday 21st April at 11.15am. to be joljowed by private cremation. Flowers and enquiries to Tomalin & Son. Henley on Thames 104911 573370.

CROSS - April 16th, peacefully at her daughters home. Dorothea Marjorie (Stalku) aged 89 years, Late of Wodow of Mangreeh Lodge. Widow of Laurence Dewar Cross. Funeral service at Swainsthorpe Citurch. Noriolk, Tuesday April 230pm. Family flowers only.

CURLE - On 15th April 1986 at home in worcester. Peter Guy Lister. Second Master of the King's School. Worcester. beloved husband of Barbara and father of Tun and School. Cremation private: lanally flowers only, but donations if desired to St Richard's Hospice, 9 Castle Street, Worcester. Memorial service to be arranged.

FOWLER - Suddenly in Lewes, on 15th of April 1986. James Morgan Fowler of Hurstplerbount, very dearity beloved husband of Nancy and loving father of Judith. David and Manism and grandpa (papa) of James, Jonathan, Henry, Andrew, Joanna, Philippa and Robert, Private family luneral, Family flowers only. Donations in his memory to Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Disabled, Leatherhead, Surrey, Date for a memoral service will be announced later. All enquiries to Frank Davey & Co. Hurstpletpoint 632179.

GORDON - On April 16th peacefully at Gartnavel General Hospital. Glasgow, Henry (Hall, much lowed husband of Anne and of the late Doris Sherwood Gordon, dear lather of Gavin and Carol, Funeral service at St Sunon's R.C. Church Partics Glasgow, on Monday 21st April, at 10.30am and then to the Glasgow Crematortum.

io Joan and then to the Glasgow Crematorium.

HAKEWILL SMITH - On April 15. peacefully, Major General Sir Edmund, K.C.V.O., C.B., C.B.E. M.C., aged 90, beloved husband. Inther and grandfather. Funeral in the Chapel Royal. Hampton Court Palace on Friday 25th April 1986 at 2.30mm, followed by private crematon at Randalls. Park Crematonium, Leatherhead. A memorial service at Windsor will take place later. Flowers and enquiries please to Fredk. Pane. 71 Walton Road. East Molesey. Surrey. Tel: 01-979-5343. MBL. - (GEORGE HEYWOOD) on 15th Molesey, Surray, 1et 01 979 5545.

MBL - (GEORGE HEYWOO) On 15th
of April at Snape Priory, in his 80th
year. Funeral private, instead of
flowers, subscriptions to Suffolk Historic Churches Trust please, IMTs
R.H. Asate the Oid Rectory,
Chattisham, loswich.)

iARRAH - in Memory of Adel N Jar-rah, who passed away in London on 9th March 1986, and was buried in Kuwait. 9th March 1986, and was buried in Kuwaii.

KERSHAW - On April 15th 1986, suddenly Barbara Edith, beloved wife of Donaid, Service at the Queen's Chapet of the Savoy, Savoy Hill, Strand, London, on Tuesday Abril the 22nd at 2 30pm, followed by private burial. No flowers please, but donations to Marte Curie Memorial Foundation. 28 Regrave Souare, London SW1, would be appreciated.

MASTERMAN on April 16th at Warneford Hospital, Learnington Spa, Cedric William, dearly loved husband of Wintered, dear tather of Judith and devided grandad to Daniel and Richard, Funeral service at the Mid-Warwicksher crematorium, Oasley Wood on Tuesday 22nd April at 11 am. Family Dowers only.

O'BREEN Maureen peacefully April

at 11 am. Family flowers only.

O'BRIEN - Maureen peacefully April 13th 1986 Sadty missed by her sisters brother, sisters and brothers in-law, meres and nephews. Burnal service will be held at Acton Cemelery. Park Royal Road. W5. on Monday April 21st, at 10.30 am. in the unit of flowers, donations may be made to the National Lieboot Association. Association.

PERSUBS - On April 15th, suddenly at home. George Dudley Gwynne of 4 Victoria Court, Durdnam Park, Bristol. tormerly of 63 Neatherhall Gardens, London, Much loved lather of Jennijer and Julia, Crematon service on Tuesday 22nd of April at 12 20 at Canford Crematorium, Canford Lane, Bristol.

in 20 at Canford Crematorium. Canford Lane. Bristol.

PRYPE - On the 16th of April. peacelully. at home in Melbourne, in his
90th year. Arthur, beloved talther of
Elizabeth and Josephine and grandfakher of Mibel. Lius and Francis.
Funeral at Parish Church of St Mark.
Lower Templestowe. 3107. Melbourne. Victoria. on Tuesday 22nd
of April at 19m. Flowers may be sent
in the church.

PSCHARDSON - on April 16th. 1986,
peacefully in hospital atter a short
litness. Peter. dearly loved husband
and lather. Requiem Mass at St.
Mary's Church. Holly Place. NW3
on April 22nd at 11 am lparking timbled. Indioned by service at Colders
Green Crematorium. Hoop Lane
NW11 at 12 20 pm. Family flowers
only. but donations if desired to The
Hospital. Grove End Road NW2
SHAWE-TAYLOR - On April 15th.
peacefully in a London Nursing
Home, Nora Stawe-Taylor, aged 76.
only daughter of John and Amy
Shawe-Taylor. of Castle-Taylor.
County Calway, Ireland. Funeral
11 am. Wednesday April 23rd. at
Putney Crematorium. Enquiries to
Ashloin Funeral Service. 17th. 01-788

SINGLETON - On April 15th 1986, in a London Hospital, Lexite Bryan Sin gleton, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Alline and much loved nusoana or Aure and much over step-faither of Judy and Salty and brother of Ronald. Hilda and Elleen Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, (West Chapel) of Wednesday 23rd April at 11.30am Familla Detuces myb. but denations is

Wednesday 23rd April at 11.30m. Family flowers only, but donations it desired to Asthma Society, and Friends of the Asthma Research Council, St Thomas Hospital, Lambeth Palace Road, London, SE1 7EH, STEWART on April 14th 1986 Pamela Siewart, suddenty at home aged 61 years. Dear mother of Randal and Paul, Service at Burley Parish Church, on Wednesday April 23rd at 12.30pm. followed by private cremation. Flowers to: C. Leat and Son. Funeral Directors, Branspore, Christchurch, Tet. (0425) 72245. church. Tet: (0425) 72245
WHITE - On the 13th of April very
suddenty and unexpectedly. William
George, retired Bank Manager of
Dagenham. Essex. Dear brother of
Mary and Betty (Son of William Herbert and Maud, both deceased,
Service at Dagenham Parish Church,
at 3pm on Tuesday the 22nd of
April.

at 3pm on Tuesday the 22nd of April.

YGUNG — suddenly on April 6th, Edith Mignonette Dawson Young, of 21 Keswick Road, Putney, Cremation at Putney Vale on Wednesday 23rd April at 11.30. Flowers to Mathias, d. by 10 a.m. please,

MEMORIAL SERVICES COLLAR - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Arthur Roderick Collar. C.B.E. Emeritus Professor of Aeronautical Engineering and former Vice-Chancellor of the Cinversity of Brisiol. who died on 12th February 1986, will be held at the Cathedrai. College Green. Bristol. on Tuesday 13th May 1986 at 11.30am. COLLER - The memorial service for H. Martin Collier of Charibury. Dunion Malacca and Melbourne will be held at the Parish church. Woodford. Sockport. Chesture on Friday April 25th 1986 at 2.30pm. Enguiries to Collier. • The Memorial Service lor.

COLLIER - The Memorial Service for H Martin Collier of Charitoury, Dun-log Malacca and Melbourne will be held at the Parish Churth, Wood-ford, Stockport, Cheshire on Friday, April 25th, 1986 at 2 Sopm, Enqui-ries to 061 439 4650 or 0742 302123. 302123.
EDWARDS - A Memorial Service for Mrs. Constance Edwards. Joint Founder of Stonar School, will be held in St. Michael's Church. Melksham, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday 31st May.

day 31st May.

MR. SHILTON WEBSTER-JONES DO.,

MRO. A Service of Thanksgaving for
the life and work of Mr. Shilton Webster-Jones. Ior 20 years Principal of
the British School of Oateopathy. will
be held in the Church of St. Martinin-the-Preids, London. at 3 Obpm. on
Thursday. 24th April 1986. All are
very welcome at the Service and at
an informal reception immediately
afterwards at the British School of
Osteopathy. 1-4 Suffolk Street, SW1. SMALLPAGE - There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for Nigel Smallpage at Yorkminster, on Tuesday, May 13th at 12 noon.

CELEBRATE TODAY the life and the work of my partner. Gerry Raifles. LLOYD-WILLIAMS Trevor in treasured and ever loving memory 18.4.72. Joan

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

Bricklayers', Joiners', Plaisterers', Glaziers' and Paviors' Companies. Malvernian Society

of the Malvernian Society held last night at the Connaught Rooms. Mr C.B. Lace, presi-dent, was in the chair and others present included Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Mr R.de C. Stephen Brown, Mr R.de C. Chapman, Headmaster of Malvern College, Mr Peter TempleMorris, MP, Mr D.D. Lindsay and Mr M.J.W. Rogers.
Consular Corps of London
Mr Lawrence Landau, President of the Consular Corps of London and Honorary Consul General of Renin presided at the

eral of Benin, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Cafe Royal. Sir Kenneth Newman, Commissioner of the guest of honour and others present included Mr Stanley Martin. Assistant Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, Mr David Hopkin, Chief Metropolitan Supendary Magistrate, and Mr

the chair. Printers' Charitable Corporation
The Duke of Atholl, President
of the Printers' Charitable
Corporation, presided at the

Rear-Admiral Peter Hammersley, Junior Warden, presided at the court installation dinner held last night at Plaisterers' Hall. Sir Ronald Dearing and Judge Pigot. QC.

at the Savoy Hotel on Thursday,

لعلدًا منه لذمل

THE ARTS

Television Realism vaguely

Waar Now? (Channel 4) takes a familiar theme, the plight of nammers it into the ground. Its strategy is a relatively lent a human face by associating it with some predictable drama, while an unconvincing story-line is supposedly re-deemed by presenting it as some kind of statement about porary Britain. The effect is one of general imprecision, and last night's episode in particular seemed to hoverin the conventionally grey area of television realism.

It was essentially a soap opera with a social conscience. but this is not necessarily a happy combination: there is nothing wrong with wearing your heart on your sleeve although there are in fact better places for that precions organ, and this series serves only to demonstrate the limita-tions of television as a medium for dramatizing social truths.

Film on Four (Channel 4) monstrated another way of dealing with such social iss in last night's Fellow Travellers. This was an Israeli film concerned both with the presence of Arabs in Israel and with the difficulties of those Jewish Israelis who support their claim to self-determina tion. One sometimes suspects that certain films end up in the Film on Four category precise-ly because they could not be shown anywhere else, and no doubt Fellow Travellers would under normal circumstances attract only a limited audience in this country.

But it was worth seeing, not least because of the way in which it used the conventions of the thriller to suggest certain political truths. On occasions it became slightly didactic in emphasis, but what was most surprising was the way in which these Israeli film-makers evoked a para-noic society which can really accommodate only terrorists or secret policemen. This may not of course be an entirely accurate description (such political diagnoses are now very fashionable in the cinema) but on this occasion if did carry a.

certain conviction. Peter Ackroyd

The American conductor John Mauceri has been appointed music director of Scottish Opera with effect from August next year. Sir. Alexander Gibson becomes Alexander Gibson conductor laureate.



Yuli Raizman's Private Life (right), in the Soviet season at the Metro. exploring the plight of a retired factory manager with exemplary craftsmanship and

human wisdom; and (left) a dog enthusiastically sampling the tempting dessert in the infections satire of Larry Cohen's The Stuff

Cinema

Russians pulling their own legs

Kino — Soviet Cinema Now Metro

The Man With Two Brains (15)

The Stuff (15) Prince Charles

Fright Night (18) Warner West End

Creepers (18) Times Centa Baker Street

Mixed Blood (18) Cannon Oxford Street

The new Metro cinema, just east of Piccadilly Circus, is currently presenting Kino - Soviet Cinema Now, a highly enterprising two-week season with nine films changing daily. If the season proves anything about the climate of current productions it is that generalizations are dangerous: how can you pigeon-hole a head scratcher like Vadim Abdrashitov's Parade of the Planets (April 22 and 28), in which a group on army manoeuvres lead a charmed fantasy existence, flitting from a town full of female beauties to a descried island? The most accomplished films, however, tend to follow established conventions Private Life, by the veteran Yuli Raizman, explores the plight of a retired factory manager with exemplary craftsmanship and human wisdom (April 29); while -Eldar Shengelaya's Blue Mountains (April 20 and 27) offers a booyant

comic treatment of familiar Russian lls - bureaucracy, laziness, inef-

Shengelaya hails from a notable family of Georgian film-makers; his father Nikolai made his mark in the late Twenties and Thirties, while his younger brother Georgy directed Pirosmani. a visually luscious ac-count of the 19th-century Georgian painter. Eldar's earlier films have eaned towards whimsical fantasy, but Blue Mountains roots its exagerations in precise, sardonic observations. The action is set within the labyrinthine rooms, corridors and stairways of a publishing house in an advance state of disrepair. A ocophyte author scatters among the staff duplicate copies of his grand work "Blue Mountains", eager for a response. Spring rain follows winter snow, the ceiling cracks grow bigger, and the staff plough through the daily round - playing chess, learning French from records, arguing over the positoo of a drab Arctic painting. The manuscripts, meanwhile, are lost, drenched in water, forgotten: when the staff gather to discuss them, no

one can venture any clear opinion.

The film's path is clearly laid out carly on, but Shengelaya keeps the journey diverting through constant variations on running jokes (like the malfunctioning lift) and the lively interplay between characters. Among the admirably cootrolled cast, Teymuraz Chirgadze, an amateur, cuts a particularly delicious figure as the firm's editor, too busy being busy to get anything done. The film deserves far wider exposure than the two .. days . of screenings already scheduled.

"Leaping lizards!" Steve Martin cries in The Man With Two Brains, faced with a mad scientist's lair housed within a condominium. "Yes, we have those replies David Warner, just as several rubber lizards jump on to the walls. Such is the tone and tempo of this extraordinarily bizarre comedy, belatedly released in Britain after three years. Verbal,

filmic and gestural clichés are gleefully put through the mincer, though the main subjects for parody remain mad-scientist movies like Donovan's

This might seem overworked com-ic territory, but Martin and his director Carl Reiner pull their film way beyond the level of simple spoofery. Martin is one of the few performers who can make his craziness seem real, even when he falls in love with a brain in a jar, puts a hat on and takes it boating. The film's sheer fecundity ultimately leads to a structural collapse, but there is so much here to be grateful for, from the nonsensical fleeting references to "England's greatest one-armed poet" to the rampaging sexual allure of the co-star, Kathleen Turner, The Man With Two Brains certainly keeps audiences on their toes.

Larry Cohen's The Stuff recalls another part of Hollywood's horrific past - those cheap Fifties movies in which moosters oozed rather thao stalked. The stuff in question is a delicious yoghurt-like dessert, found bubbling from the ground and aggressively marketed to a susceptible nation with the slogan "Enough is never enough". Indeed it is not once ingested, the dessert eats up your insides, warps the mind and oozes from every orifice. It even erupts from a motel pillow, settling, leech-like, on the baby face of Michael Moriarty, cast as a droll industrial spy. Cohen — one of the liveliest independent film-makers working to America - is aiming his satire at some over-familiar targets (fast-food culture, the advertising game, industrial conspiracies), but the film's irreverent sport is most infectious. And how encouraging to find special effects designed for modest charm rather than gruelling realism. Fright Night bows out with some

fashionable shocks, yet the bulk of this vampire tale is pleasurably estrained. The writer-director form Holland, previously responsible for the script of Psycho II, takes great

delight in updating the vampire's image. Instead of Lugosi's sepulchral Hungarian, we find a swarthy, polonecked charmer (Chris Sarandon) who picks up clients on the disco floor. The film also pokes fun at the horror cult through the character played by Roddy McDowall - a washed-up horror actor summoned by the hero to destroy the vampire with his prop kit. Barring the last reel, Fright Night is delightful.

Not so Darie Argento's Creepers, in which a emppled Donald Pleasence sits enthrened with a Scottish accent and a chimpanzee while the young heroine sets forth with a super-sleuth fly to locate corpses through their attendant maggots. Pleasence is swift-ly dispatched by the butcher at large; the heroine survives; but the fly's fate is hurled within the untidy script. Survivors of Argento's earlier work will recognize the trade marks; the finishing-school setting, the driving rock music, the hizarre violence. But the march of time and commercial success seem to have dulled the director's previous panache: Creepers just drags its feet from one absurdity to the next.

Our first indication that Mixed Blood is peculiar comes when the foot-tapping music persists through the opening slavings. Then we meet Rita La Punte, expatriate queen of Brazilian drug-pushers, played by Marilia Pera as a combinatin of Carmen Miranda and Tod Slaughter. The director, Paul Morrissey, a former cinema associate of Andy Warhol, brings little individual flavour to the mayhem smeared over Manhatian's meanest streets; but. when his characters simply talk or listen, the screen often simmers with off-beat humour. A taste for bad taste is a prerequisite for full enjoyment. but Pera is indubitably funny, whether issuing laundry instructions to her brood or singing "Tico-Tico" at a

Geoff Brown

Theatre

Copper-bottomed popular hit

Annie Get Your Gun

Chichester

This might not seem quite the moment for a show turning on American prowess with fireerms, even though clay pigeons and a solitary seagull are is only casualties and the sharp-shooters at least hit what they are aiming at.

However, five minutes into the piece itself, it is clear that Chichester has come up with the right choice for its silver jubilee production: a copperbottomed popular hit, con-taining more famous songs than any other musical of the century, and a book that redoubles their impact. Among the joys of the occasion are to find, say, "The Girl That I Marry" coming as the climax of a hlistering row, and "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" introducing a contest in which one party has been rigged to lose.

Unsurprisingly. Anme Get Your Gun shows some marks of the 40 years since its Broadway première. Action holds its breath when the living Berlin numbers arrive: and most of the numbers involve an obligatory chorus (sometimes in the form of a heavenly choir) who deliver a literal recap of the foregoing solos. But, as these include such tunes as "The Sun in the Morning" and "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun", it is good to hear them twice, not to mention such less familiar songs as the heroine's hymn to illicit liquor in "Moonshine

As for the book, it is as clear now as in 1946 that Herbert and Dorothy Fields were on to great subject: carnely the American tradition of converting history into showbusiness. The replay of the Indian wars as a touring entertainment starring Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull also gave Arthur Kopit the theme for a major play in the 1960s.

Annie compares innocently with Kopit's Indians: but it carries a similar historical charge, treats the former adversaries with equal respect, and sums up Broadway's aspirations to heat the fire under the national meltiog-pot in Showbusiness", the anthem of the American music-hall stage.

Annie Oakley, the sharpshooting farm girl who joins Buffalo Bill's team and out-



Suzi Quatro: a good loser for whom shooting comes a poor second to love

also a figure in the annals of feminism. And, if there is any weakness in David Gilmore's revival, it is that Suzi Quatro tackles the role less pugnaciously than you would expect from someone who "sboots like a man and looks some thing like a woman".

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She starts drah and potatofaced and winds up in fancy shooting costume with a chest full of medals; hut shooting comes a poor second to he love for the masterful Frank (Eric Flynn) and she is all too ready to play the good loser. Theirs, however, is a well-sung partnership, which punches the narrative across within the bland chosen limits.

There is not much beyond a seraphic mane of hair to Edmund Hockridge's Buffalo Bill, but Berwick Kaler's Sitting Bull is a performance of great charm and fun that gradually breaks through his unvieldingly grim facial mask. Mr Gilmore and Anthony van Laast theatricalize the Indian dance rituals without trivializing them; and Roger Glossop's revolving sets resourcefully put this difficult stage through half a dozen detailed loca-

Irving Wardle

• The Shakespeare Roadshow, a 40-minute frolic organized by the Friends of the Southwark Globe and the International Shakespeare Globe Centre, is to tour Southwark from April 23 to 26, in celebration of Shakein the Shakespeare Globe

Concerts

LSO/Plasson Festival Hall/ Radio 3

Michel Plasson joined "Les Grands Maîtres Français" on Wednesday night for the penultimate concert of the Royal

championing, as an English orchestra, this time the London Symphony, turned first to Chabrier and then to a conknown in Britain, Jean-Michel

Chabrier first; and it seems hardly credible that the pasto-ral *Prètude*, originally linked to his *Joyeuse Marche*, should

the French repertoire met the have been played once by the British tradition of Gallic Paris Conservatoire Orchestra in 1943 then never again until Wednesday night. It is spar-ingly and beautifully designed with tender phrases of irregutemporary composer little lar length avoiding both angle and cadence as they grow towards the central climax out of a purring background of timpani, flecked by the harp and a screnade of woodwind.

It is a perfect foil for the farch, which Plasson ensured ived up to what Poulenc, in a memoir of Chabrier, de-scribed as the cover-design of its first published edition: a joyful mid-Lenten crowd, coming down the hill of Montmartre with Basque

> After this; the world première of the Damase Rhapso-dy for Horn and Orchestra was something of an anticli-max. Barry Tuckwell was certainly stretched, but the orchestra, and indeed the audience, were given too easy time. There was, to be onest, more to hold the

attention in the programmebook's tale of how Barry Humphries brought together Damase and Tuckwell on a blind date than there was in the elegant but harmonically and structurally over-languid facility of the orchestral

The temperature rose again with Roussel's second Bacchus et Arian Suite. Plasson relived the astounding variety and originality of the ballet in gobbling up its rhythmic complexity, exploiting the wide palette of percussion and encouraging vivid solo charac-terization of the mythological creatures who, at the work's centre, invade the dance.

For Berlioz, the grand mai-tre of them all, rehearsal time perhaps had been too short. The Symphonie fantastique was less than potent, not due to any aberrant playing but in its tendency to soft focus and an overall lack of real raison d'être.

Hilary Finch

Rewarding rarities

King's Consort Purcell Room

The trade of counter-tenor has flourished so much since Alfred Deller's era that its highfliers can now afford to specialize. Christopher Robson, for instance, has thrived on big stage roles - Julius Caesar and Akhnaten must represent the extremities of some sort of gamut - while Michael Chance has caught the ear recently with his lyrical singing of sacred works.

They sank their artistic differences admirably, however, in this programme of rare but rewarding Purcell, Blow, Couperio and Corelli. That, though, is hardly surprising, for in many works by these quirky geniuses the florid rhetoric of the stage and the profundity of sacred music coexist. Moreover, these composers were usually happiest when setting an elegant ode on the subject of mankind's miserable condition and inescapable mortality. Here, for instance, was Purcell's Elegy on the Death of

Queen Mary, with the voices

intertwining jagged melodic

intervals, or crushed together

by Purcell's unmistakable chains of discords. From the

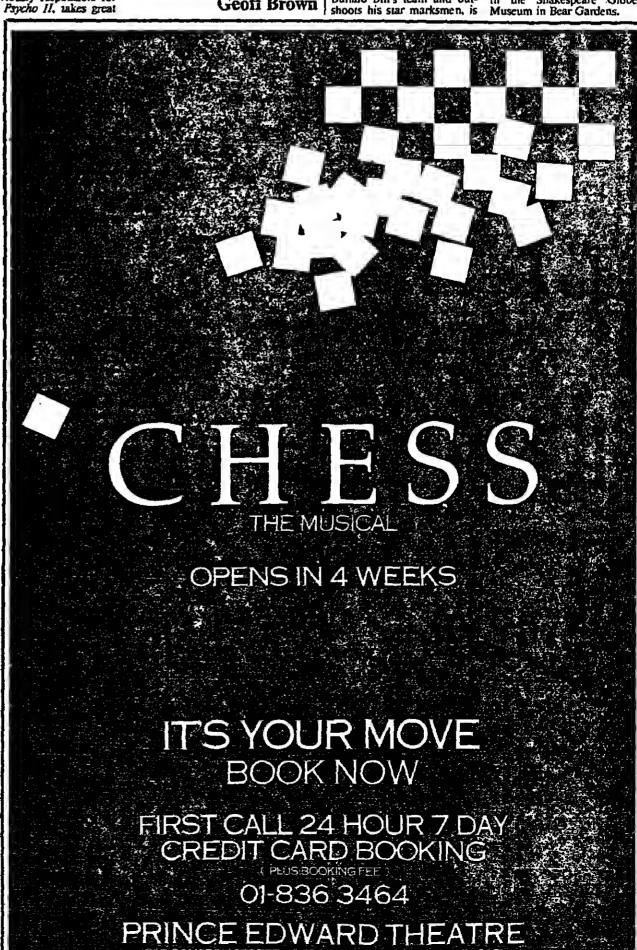
first Robson and Chance

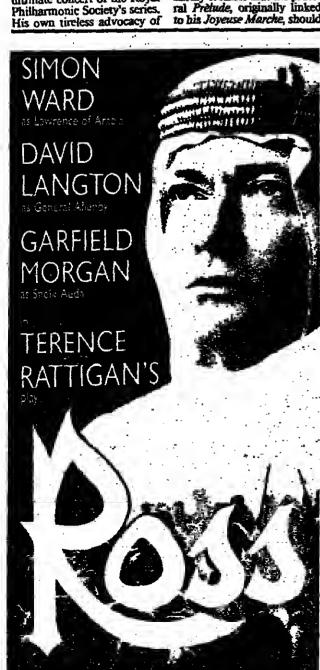
tion and expressive tonal shading through a formidable tessitura, and their dictioo was such that classical scholars from the oldest university could chuckle knowingly at the text's reference to the mourning Oxford students "proous ad Isida". They were just as good, too,

in Blow's Ode on the Death of Mr Henry Purcell, even though Blow's relentless wordpainting, ooc line at a time through 30 lines of Dryden, did become tiring. After the interval came François Couperin's austere yet compellingmelodic Trois Lecons de Ténèbres, two solos and a duet in which the singers displayed a sensitive response to the Lamentations texts and considerable stamina.

The King's Consort, unobtrusively directed from harpsichord and organ by Robert King, were far better in an accompanying role thao in the one instrumental item. An 18th-century arrangement, entitled Sonata in F, of various movements from Corelli's Op 6 offered the necessary jolly contrast, but its unhappy balances and some imperfectly tuned recorder-playing also contrasted in less desirable

Richard Morrison





3 JUNE -

strike if not allowed to talk

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Britain's biggest teachers' union made it clear yesterday that it would consider renewed strike action in schools if it was not speedily admitted to talks on long-term pay and

conditions. The threat emerged from a meeting of the National Union of Teachers executive. which decided to call on Labour MPs to press the Labour-controlled local authority employers to abandon their insistence that the unioo should end its current industrial action before being al-(owed into the new negotia-

The union is to compile a dossier on unofficial action being taken by members of other teaching unions which are taking part in the talks. The NUT is resentful that it

has been expelled from the talks and that the second biggest union, the National Association of Schoolmas-ters/Union of Women Teachers, is playing the leading part in discussions while some of its members are refusing to resume so-called voluntary

It is possible that the NUT will get its way. The simple political fact is that leading Labour politicians on the employers' side are standing for re-election on May 8, and may well be sensitive to pressure, particularly in areas where the constituency committees are dominated by teachers.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, said: "We ought to be in the Acas talks. There is an air of abso-lute unreality about them without our presence. We shall put pressure on local authorities at branch level and we are expecting a response in days rather than weeks."

 In another significant move yesterday the NUT decided to put off its threat not to iotro-duce courses for the new GCSE examination until talks with the Department of Education and Science over possible extra funding are complet-

In a letter to Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, published today, bead teachers are calling for extra funding for

Irish police seek two more in kidnap hunt

From Richard Ford, Dublin

public yesterday questioned five men and one woman about the kidnapping of Mrs Jennifer Guinness, who spent her first full day of freedom relaxing with her family.

The police detained two men and a woman in raids io Dublin after Mrs Guinness was freed at the end of a sevenand-a-half day ordeal. Three men were arrested at the house in Waterloo Road, near Dublin's city centre, where Mrs Guinness had been held.

A further two members of the gang involved in the abduction are being huoted and police are watching sea and air ports.

Mrs Guinness, aged 48. spent yesterday recovering at maiotaining confidence in her home in Howth, north of institutions of this state".

Detectives in the Irish Re- Dublin, with her husband and three children as messages of goodwill continued to pour in. At the Central Remedial Clinic where she teaches handicapped adults and children, staff and pupils were

preparing for her return. Two

pupils from the centre deliv-

ered a bouquet to her home. Relief that the kidnapping ended without injuryto Mrs Guinness and the pride felt in the police's schievement was reflected in the Republic's three main newspapers

yesierday. Under the headline "Success", The Irish Times said the force's impressive track record on kidnappings was of "ioestimable value in maiotaining confidence io the

Teachers could Human time-bomb attempt frustrated

Continued from page 1

Security arrangements for El Al flights require that passengers have to travel with their luggage to the aircraft and all luggage is searched scrupulously by El Al staff at

the boarding gaie.

It was that search which uncovered the false bottom of the holdall which belonged to the woman but is thought to have been packed by the Arab. As soon as the staff found the false area and the explo-sives police converged on the woman who was handcuffed and led awny.

Mr John Barusley, n passenger on a flight to Moscow which was boarding nearby at the same time, said he and other passengers were walking along the pier when they were

He could see the woman surrounded by six policemen and guarded by a police dog. One officer held her arm and she was handcuffed with her hands behind her. The woman said nothing.

Some passengers who saw her said she appeared dazed or shocked and others said she seemed totally composed. Both the police and the British Airports authority said

security procedures at the airport had worked correctly. Some reports suggested the woman had managed to get through an initial security check on luggage but other travellers said there was no initial luggage check apart from the check-in procedure for those flights where this

was allowed. As the woman was taken away to be questioned the whole departure area of the terminal was evacuated. All the passengers on the El Al flight were questioned by police and security staff.

The El Al flight left in the afternoon and other Israeli flights began as well with an sraeli security man keeping n discreet watch. Roads leading out of the

airport were watched by police for a sign of the Arab and his name was passed by compater to all other airlines. The bombing may have been planned by a Palestinian

group acting on its own or one of the hardline Lebanese organizations. But suspicion is bound to harden round the fact the bombing attempt comes so

Music



The El Al jumbo jet under guard at Heathrow yesterday, and (below) pier three at Terminal One, scene of the drama.

soon after the American attack on Libya and the close ties between Colonel Gaddafi and Arab terrorist groups JERUSALEM: The Israeli Transport Minisger, Mr Chaim Corfu, cabled the Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, to express Israel's appreciation for the "alertness and efficiency" of his staff, which "contribut-**DEVICE FOUND HERE** ed to the prevention of the possible catastrophe at Heathrow airport today" (David Bernstein writes). • AMSTERDAM: Police mounted a massive security check of cars at Schiphol Airport yesterday afternoon in connection with the earlier arrest of the woman in LonExtremist , factions kill three **Britons**

Continued from page 1 time and no one was kurt but the kitchen and main recep-

tion room were damaged.
A caller to an international news agency in Beirut said: The Organization of Muslim Martyrs announces its respon-sibility for shelling the house of the British Ambassador with seven rockets this morning." The man, who spoke Arabic, gave no reason for the attack.

The British diplomatic presence in Lebanon is cut to a minimum, the diplomats are guarded by British soldiers in civilian clothes with machine pistols, and their numbers are

not disclosed. In the past month every British citizen in Lebanon was sent a letter reiterating British government policy that Britons who did not have pressing country. There are now thought to be about 1,000 still there, most of them married to

At lunchtime yesterday the Christian Radio in east Beirut announced that gangs of gun-men were patrolling the streets of west Beirut looking for

The airport road passes through the most notorious Shia areas and any would-be kidnapper of Europeans has merely to wait on that road for

 ATHENS: Greece called off a general alert of its armed forces last night after Colonel Gadaffi's public reassurances that he would not strike at countries of southern Europe that maintain American bases their territory (Mario

Modiano writes). Mr Ahmet Shahati, Libya's Deputy Foreign Minister, flew to Athens from Tripoli yesterday for talks with Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Greek Foreign Minister. He was expected to renew the Libyan leader's reassurances personally to the Greek Government

After the American attack on Libyan targets last Tuesday, the Greek Government showed concern for the security of the island of Crete where A the United States and the Nato alliance maintain important military bases.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales attends the fiftieth meeting of the Prioce of Wales' Committee, City Hall Cardiff, 9.40; and later, visits the Welsh Training Open Day, Boverton Farm, South Glamor-

gan, 2.30. The Duke of Gloucester visits Queen's House, SEIU, and Ranger's House, SE 10, 5, 15. Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital W12, 2,30. New Exhibitions

Paintings and drawings of the Barbizon School - The John Tillotson Bequest to the itzwilliam Museum; Hazlitt. Sun I to 6 (ends May 31).
icoden and Fox. 38 Bury St. Paintings of Afghan Resiswl; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30 tance fighters and refugees;
ands May 16).
Work by members of the Bood St. WI; Mon to Fri 9.30 to Fitzwilliam Museum; Hazlitt. Gooden and Fox. 38 Bury St. SW1: Mon 10 Fri 10 to 5.30

ACROSS

king (6).

1 Politician's annoyed

large volume (6,4).

11 Colour design French town (7).

ession about come-back

5 Merlin, say, gives blow to

8 A lot of wine mixed up so in

9 Spot one's pony skipping on

10 Martyr's son isn't a Vero-nese gentleman (5,9).

13 No point in ruler being informed (7).

15 Pope's capital new team inludes many churchmen (7).

18 Clergyman retains a source

22 Tree-ring found in part of Ireland (4).

23 Watch part Mimi had io op-

24 Standard state cut operating

25 Sort of Jew's harp that's different, I understand (8).

1 Old maid's book of the Italian binding (7).

change in size (9).

united

Concise Crossword page 14

Royal Society of Painters in Water-Colours; Bankside Gal-lery, 48 Hopton St, SE1: Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 6 (ends May

People of the Ice: Inuit art Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (cods May

Delftfield: A Glasgow Pottery: Art Gallery and Museum. Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June

Exhibitions in Progress 30 Years On: Three decades of major changes io social, economic and industrial life in

Britain; The Design Centre, 28 Haymarket, SW1: Mon and Tues 10 to 6, Wed to Sat 10 to 8,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,023

5.30. Thurs 9.30 to 6.30 (ends May 9).

Times Portfolio roles are as

Recital by Cecilia Romera (violin) and Sue Ibsen (piano); St James's, Piccadilly, W1, 1.10. Recital by Mary Noyes (soprano). Martha Kingdon Ward (clarinet and basset horn) and Anne Nunn (piano); Burgh House, New End Sq. NW3, 7.30. condition of taking part. Concert by Bournemouth Sinfonietta: Festival Theatre, prises 8 gr

Concert by the Amici Chamber Group, Clifton Cathedral. Recital by Hideko Udegawa (violin) and Gerald Robbins (piano); Nottingham Playhouse. The list (which is numbered 1 Concert by the Hampshin

Constabulary Band and Choir Romsey Abbey, 7.30.

Coocert by the Burrows Choir with Peter White lorgan); Bishop Street Methodist

Food prices

British and New Zealand producers are jointly promoting Cox's apples as a year-rour celleot quality, although rather more expensive than home grown at about 45-55p a lb. Other good fruit buys are Cape Barlioka grapes 65-90p a lb. grapefruit 14-35p each, lemons 6-18p and oranges 6-28p and Spanish strawberries at 85p a lb. Best vegetable buys are still cauliflowers at 40-50p each. leeks 40-55p a lb, onions 14-20p, and a wide and good selection of salad ingredients.

Cod may be the best fish bargaio at around £1.73 a lb:

ilso haddock £1.76 and whiting £1.34, but there are wide re-Beef prices are at their lowes for a long time, with continuing special offers io many shops and

Roads

London and South-east: A3: Only one lane southbound in New Maiden at the punction with South Lane A217: Resurfacing work on Brighton Rd all punction with Chipstead Lane. M25: Roadworks between junction 6 (Lestherbead and junction 9 (Wisley) in chockwese carrageway. The Midlands: M5: Only one lane open northbound between junction 4 (Bromsgrove) and junction 5 (Drollwich); entry site roads N and southbound closed all junction 15 (Daventry) and junction 15 (Daventry) and junction 15 (Northampton).

6 pm).
The North: A1 (M): Contration at Barton unterchange. S of Danington. A58: Land closures at Great Burdon to Cumbra

18 Did some Bible reading, say, closures at oreat oreated.

Scotland: MS: One tane closed both carrageways between Cragboth and Pangs. MSC. Traffic in both directions reduced to one lare between junction 6 (AS1) and 9 (Bridge of Earn). io Cornwall (7) 21 Island novelist and boat-man (5,3,6).

19 A team that's otherwise gets Rugby Union upset (7). 20 Remains in university, in

Anniversaries Solution to Puzzie No 17,022



3 Invited people connecte with King Edward (7).

4 Waterproof gear right in an

5 Trains one awfully poor

Quiet revision required for first examination (7).

Enchanting oote carried by

Oliver Twist, say (7).

before our race (9).

count for breaks (9).

publication (7).

12 Runner's opponent cut out

14 Differences in the pitch ac-

16 Deliver an item of news for

loformation makes doubly depressed (3-4).

Top Films

Births: Louis Adolphe Thiers, first president (1871-73) of the Third Republic of France, Mar-scilles, 1797: Deaths: John Foxe, author of The Book of Martyrs, London, 1587: Sir Ambrose Fleming, Sidmouth, Devon, 1945: Albert Einstein, Nobel laureate 1921. Princeton, New Jersey. 1955. David Livingstone's remains were interred to West-minster Abbey. 1874. The Republic of Ireland Act 1948. came into force. 1949.

Dividend

On each day your unique set of

eight numbers will represent

commercial and industrial

shares published in The Times

Portfolio list which will appear

on the Stock Exchange Prices

In the columns provided

next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in peace, as published in that day's

After listing the price changes of your eight shares

for that day, add up all eight

share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+

Check your everall total against The Times Portfolio

dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches

The Times Portfolio dividend

you have won outright or a

share of the total prize money

stated for that day and must

claim your prize as instructed

How to play - Weekly Dividend

Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfolio total. Add these together to deter-

mine your weekly Portfolio

ure you have won outright or a share of the prize money

stated for that week, and must

claim your prize as instructed

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfo-lio claims line 0254-53272

between 10.00am and 3.30pm

accepted outside these hours.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend fig-

don, according to the Dutch

national police (AP reports).

11 if for any reason The 1 Times Portfolio is free. Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Purchase of The Times is not a Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

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5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of

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The top box-office films in Lon

1 (2) Absolute Beginners

(1) DUI of Affice (3) Jagged Edge (-) Fright Night (-) A Room with a View (4) White Night (5) Clockwise

Pyramid Fear 10 (8) Back to the Future

2 (1) Out of Africa

Top video rentals

2 (-) A Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (2) Police Academy 2: Their 1st

Assignment Red Sonia A View to a Kill Missing In Action 2: The Be-

The Care Bears Movie 9 |5) Mask 10 (4) Rambo: First Blood 2

Weather forecast

moving over the North Sea as Atlantic fronts approach the

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, Chanthe Islands: Sunny Intervets and chowers;
wind NV light or moderate; mex temp 10C
(50P).
East Anglia, E Midlands, E, central N,
NE England: Early miss or log, mostly
cloudy, rain at times; wind N moderate;
max tomp 8C (46F).
W Midlands, SW, NW England, Leive
District Mainly dry with sunny periods but
becoming more cloudy later; wind N light;
max temp 10C (50F).
Wales, lale of Man, SW Scotland,
Glesgow: Becoming cloudy, rain leter;
wind light and viriable becoming St max
temp 10C (50F).
Bordora, Edinburgh, Dusdee, Aberdees, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE
Scotland: Mainly dry with sunny periods
but becoming mora cloudy later; wind N
moderate; max temp 8C (46F).
Argyl, NW Scotland, Northern Instand:
Mostly Coudy, outbreaks of rain spreading from W; wind S light or moderate; max
temp 10C (50F).

letter, wind N light or motorate; wind N light or motorate; wind N light or femore and Supatay: All areas will have showers or longer periods of rain and also some summy intervals. Temperatures will be near normal.

Moon sets: 4,10 am Full moon: April 24.

Lighting-up time

London 8.32 pm to 5.27 am thistof 6.41 pm to 5.37 am Edithorgh 8.55 pm to 5.28 am Hanselhester 8.45 pm to 5.31 am Penzzance 8.50 pm to 5.52 am Yesterday

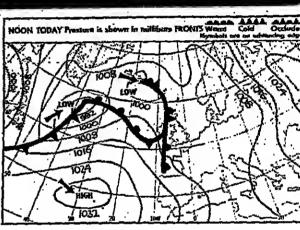
The pound

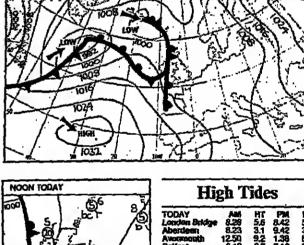
on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be You must have your card with you when you telephone. If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they mast have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours. Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

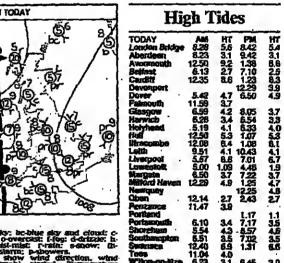
Parliament today

es (9.30): Comeal Tissue Bill. report stage. Tobacco Products (Sales Restriction) Bill, report stage.

Lords (11): Debate on Libya.





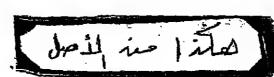


Around Britain

Sun Rain hrs. in 7.5 .02 0.7 .02 Lowestoft Clecton 4 Margate SOUTH COAST 3.4 .35 3.2 .17 3.3 .01 3.4 .17 4.7 .30 5.3 .19 5.7 .31 3.8 .11 4.4 .52 8.1 .04 6.6 .20 3 37 sheet 4 39 min 6 41 sheet 8 48 sunny 7 45 sunny 5 41 sunny 8 43 showers 5 41 rain shows shows shows These are Wednesday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: a. cloud; d. drizzle; 1, teir, tg. fog; r, rein; s. sun; sa, snow; t. thunder. 20 58 214 57 25 77 25 77 2 17 83 1 7 69 1 15 59 2 12 54



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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1401.2 (+21.8) FT-SE 100 1680.9 (+18.9) USM (Datastream) 118.65 (+0.48)

kill thre

Briton

THE POUND US Dollar 1.5220 (+0.0190)

W German mark 3.3880 (+0.0047) 76.8 (+0.4)

New quota for Opec

The Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries ap-pears to have decided on an output quota of 14 million

barrels a day, writes our Energy Correspondent. It is expected that the 13 Opec oil ministers will agree in Geneva today on a new system. But it is likely that the system will not operate until the third quarter of this year, and that it will be ratified at Opec's June ministerial meet-ing in Yugoslavia.

Rosehaugh bid expected

Shares in Samuel Properties rose 12p to 222p yesterday, amid strong speculation that the company is about to attract a takeover bid from its fast-growing rival, Rosehaugh. Samuel is valued at £75 million in the stock market.

Deal stands

Allied-Lyons's £1.26 billion agreement to buy Hiram Walker Resource's spirits and wines division is unaffected by the withdrawal of TransCanada's bid for Hiram, according to Allied's adviser, Baring Bros.

UKPI 'alone'

The United Kingdom Provident Institution's problems are unlikely to be repeated elsewhere in the life assurance industry, Mr Charles Cavaye, chief executive of Scottish Widows, said.

IMI success IMI's offer for Martonair

has been accepted for 9.99 million ordinary shares, or 75.9 per cent. The cash alternative has closed, but the

Ipeco offer

lpeco Holdings is seeking a Stock Exchange listing via an offer for sale of 8.36 million shares at 120p, valuing the company at £33 million. Tempus, page 23

Offshoot sold

Brickhouse Dudley has sold EW Avent, its lossmaking civil engineering company, to Pirelli Construction for £520,000 in cash. Avent's losses in 1984-85 were

Heath buy

CE Heath is to pay £8.5 million in shares and loan stock for Peterborough Data Processing Services, which supplies computer software.

Dee placing

Dee Corporation shareholders have purchased 52.57 million shares, under the placing of Dee shares issued to buy Herman Sporting Goods.

No dividend

Blacks Leisure will not be paying a dividend oo the 10 per cent cumulative preference shares for the six mooths

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 15486.84 (+128.48)

GOLD

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

London Fixing: AM \$339.30 pm-\$339.60 close \$339.50-340.00 (£223.00-223.50)

New York: Comex \$340,30-340.80

RISES:

1845.61 (-2.36)

__ 2278.8 (+14.7)

.... 566.21 (+69.83)

...... 524.70 (same)

MARKET SUMMARY

to April 30.

Commerzbank

Banks poised to cut rates despite official caution

appears imminent, despite a market shortage, succeeded in signal for caution from the signalling albeit gently, that it Bank of England yesterday preferred a delay. and figures showing stronger than expected economic growth in the United States. Interest rate cuts in France

strong rise for the pound convinced money market traders that the next reduction in British base rates will take place soon. Money market interest rates suggest a one point reduction from the present II per cent level, although indications are that the Bank of England would prefer to move in half-point

The clearing banks were ready to move with base rate reductions yesterday morning. as the three-month interbank rate edged down to around 10 per cent. But the Bank of England, in taking out a large cent.

A cut in bank base rates - £1.262 million - money

The Bank's tactics, including the offer of gilt sale and repurchase agreements matur-ing at the end of the month at and Sweden and another a penal II per cent interest rate, when taken in combination with the announcement of a 3.3 per cent first quarter rise in US gross national product, temporarily dampened base rate optimism in the

> the three-mooth interbank rate was below 10 per cent again, with an early base rate Cut expected.
>
> A half-point cut in the US discount rate is still generally expected, and today's retail price figures in Britain are due

to show a reduction in the rate of inflation to below 4.5 per

But, by the end of the day,

The pound rose by a cent against the dollar yesterday, to The caution show by the Bank of England yesterday

close at \$1.5217 in London. appears to have been based The sterling index rose by 0.4 points to 76.8. The dollar was generally weak, despite the GNP figures, falling to 175.5 against the yen and Dm2.22 against the West German

French banks cut base rates from 10.6 to 10.1 per cent yesterday, communing the round of European interest rate cuts that has followed the European Mooetary System realignment two weeks ago.

Io Sweden, the official dis-

to 8 per ceot.
The London money mar-John Moore's speech on privatiza-

kels interpreted comments from the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, in a speech to the Lombard Association on Wedoesday evening, to mean that lower interest rates are possible as long as narrow money growth is satisfactory and the exchange rate firm.

more on the desire to ensure that rates proceed downwards in an orderly fashion, rather than artempting to keep base rates unnecessarily high. However, there is concern to the Bank of England over

the pace of growth of unit wage costs in industry.

The US economy expanded at a seasonally adjusted anoual rate of 3.2 per cent in the

first quarter, after taking inflation into account, the Com-merce Department said.

European trade restrictions are illegal, says Baker

From Richard Owen

Mr James Baker, the United States Treasury Secretary, yes-terday assailed the EEC for imposing "illegal restrictions" on American exports to Europe. These, he claimed, were against the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr Baker said that the removal of "structural rigidities" was a prerequisite of stronger and more sustained European growth. But, with two weeks to go before the Tokyo economic summit, he was in bullish mood about the prospects for an upturn in the Western economies. Mr Baker told the opening

session of the annual ministerial council of the Organization of European. Cooperation and Development that there had been a substantial change for the better in the world economy because of the fall of the dollar and the dramatic decline in oil prices, and he believed that this would benefit the industrial nations and the developing countries.



James Baker. "problems must be resolved" Clerca, the EEC Commission-

er for External Relations. The two sides are boping to defuse the threatened trade war which has arisen over American objections to transinonal arrangements for Spain and Portugal. These, Wash-ington says, discriminate against American agricultural

ments for Spain and Portugal were part of the accession treaties and could not be

Mr Richmond Lyng, the US Secretary for Agriculture, and Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC Agriculture Commissioner are to join the talks in Paris Mr Baker said that Europe-

an-American trade problems had to be resolved before they erupted into open warfare.
The thrust of Mr Baker's remarks yesterday concerned the need for economic growth outside the US and the indebt-

edness of the Third World. He said the effect of lowe oil prices was highly favourable, since it lowered substantially the import bill of both the industrial and the developing countries, as well as reducing inflation and stim-

ulating growth. The American import bill should fall by about \$18 billion per year, and the US was doing its share to stimulate growth through anti-infla-

non policies.

Mr Baker added that the American economy was in its fourth year of expansion, and share offer is extended to April be discussed at the OECD gloom on the prospects for a loday by Mr Clayton Yeutter, the American trade representation.

I peco offer

Ine EEC-US trade war will share offer is extended to April be discussed at the OECD gloom on the prospects for a loday by Mr Clayton Yeutter, the American trade representation and the American trade representation.

I peco offer

Ine EEC-US trade war will gloom on the prospects for a loday by Mr Clayton Yeutter, the American trade representation and receipt of later information.

I peco offer

I ne EEC-US trade war will gloom on the prospects for a loday by Mr Clayton Yeutter, the American trade representation and receipt of later information.

I peco offer

I ne EEC-US trade war will gloom on the prospects for a loday by Mr Clayton Yeutter, the American described by the official statismican reporters that American decreption and capital investment.

Industry in the

By Our Economics Correspondent

Britain is flat, productivity growth is slowing and the rise in unit labour costs is acceleratiog, according to official figures released yesterday. Output of the production industries rose by 1.7 per cent

between January and February, to its highest level since June 1979. But this in large part reflected higher gas and electricity output because of the very cold February weather, and the trend is level. In the latest three months. output was down by 0.5 per

ceof on the previous three. Compared with a year earlier, output in the December-February period was up by 3.5 per cent, but was unchanged after allowing for the effects of the miners' strike.

Maoufacturing output rose by 0.7 per cent in February, but in the latest three months was down by 0.2 per cent on the previous three-month period, and up by I per cent oo a year earlier. The figure for January, originally boosted by

in manufacturing in February were 6.9 per cent up on a year earlier. In the three months to February, they were up by 6.8 per cent over the correspond-ing period a year ago, com-pared with 6.4 per cent in

January.

There are signs of an acceleration in the rate of growth of unit wage costs. For the whole of last year, the rise was 6 per cent, compared with 3.8 per cent in 1984.

The increase is faster than earlier estimated, because of new data on employment and

Mr Griffiths joins the growing band of people who have left or are leaving Gneveson Grant since its purchase by Kleiowort Benson, the mer-

tures appears to be that staff are disenchanted with not being able to share in the offer from Kleinwort.

doldrums

troops because the benefits of the Industrial production in policy are becoming more and more obvious as businesses mature in the private sector. The process of selling to the public has benefited from many lessons drawn from the mistakes of the early days.

But are the priorities right? The indefinite postponement of the British Airways flotation was a great disappointment - and not only to management and employees (many of whom have bonuses locked up in special accounts to buy shares on flotation). It is still not obvious why the

tion yesterday ended ringingly

enough. "The programme will con-

linue until all state-owned commer-

cial industries are returned to where

they belong - to the private sector".

the Financial Secretary told an

Institute of International Research

conference on the subject so close to

that Mr Moore has once or twice had

occasion to make a strong speech on

the virtues of privatization at mo-

ments when public approval for the programme is turning lukewarm. So

Suddenly shrinking oil revenues have left government finances more

dependent than ever envisaged on the

proceeds of asset sales, providing

incidentally a new dilemma for any

alternative government not so keen

Partly as a result, perhaps, the

programme seems to have become

excessively geared to selling safe

large-scale monopoly utilities to the

small investor rather than tackling

more difficult areas, such as the coal mines, which might expect to gain

less ambiguously by removal from

Mr Moore is right to rally the

The sceptical will however note

his hearl

it is now.

on the policy.

the state apparatus.

cancellation suddenly became nec-essary. International negotiations do indeed present greater uncertainties than residual litigation left over from the Laker Airways collapse. International airlines are always subject to such uncertainties, bowever. There must at least be a suspicion that ministers were so inflexibly bent on a one-off 100 per cent sale to a mass of small investors, that they required unduly stringent conditions to make British Airways fit the mould.

Lord King and his managers have always taken the view that airlines are not like British Telecom. They are risk businesses and should only be sold to investors aware of those risks.

The fracas over Land-Rover illustrates another slip in the proper perspective on privatization. Employee ownership does not seem to have had much of a priority at the beginning. Mr Moore, in an indirect reference, illustrates how this may have come about.

"First preference is generally a UK public offer for sale with guaranteed participation by employees and the general public" he explains. "A sale to employees holding a major stake is often the next best alternative but,

on the right track before deciding this, it is important to judge where employees' and other best interests lic. Some companies which we sell may need the shelter of a large company if they are to thrive".

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet.

Keeping state selloffs

True, yet in practice, sales to employees, not the same as management buyouts, seem to have sunk too low in the priority list. Mr Moore rightly cites the success of National Freight and notes that many more employees now own shares than at the time of privatization. Sadly, this cannot be said of small investors in conventional public sales.

Mr Moore really believes in the benefits of privatization as more than a cash-raising exercise. He is right to defend the programme under fire but should also keep more of his own colleagues on the right track.

Under the counter

The new Stock Exchange proposals for a "Third Market" should provide a useful vehicle for trading in the shares of companies currently quoted on the misleadingly termed over-thecounter market -- conditions necessary for such a market, notably liquidity, are often not there.

The "Third Market" envisaged in the Stock Exchange proposals would have some of the missing ingredients, as well as a long-overdue proper level of regulation.

It should also provide a missing element in the structure of the Government's Business Expansion Scheme, namely an effective exit route. Investors in BES companies have to hold on to their shares for at least five years to get tax relief.

After that, they can sell, but a worry for investors - which they bave not had to face because the scheme has not run for five years yet - as well as for sponsors of BES issues, is whether they can find anyone to buy their shares at a decent price.

Very few BES companies will be graduating to the Unlisted Securities

The "Third Market" should also have other spinoffs for the BES. It should make it easier for decent BES issues to raise second-round financing from large investors, if there is a ready market where they can sell. There is a suggestion that access to

the new market will be limited to members of the Stock Exchange. This is a complete non-starter.

Members of any self-regulatory organization must bave access to the 'Third Market", otherwise it will simply not qualify as a Recognized Investment Exchange as defined in the Financial Services Bill and the document issued by the Securities and Investments Board on the day the Bill was published.

The SIB says explicitly in the document that Recognized Investment Exchanges will not be able to limit their membership to persons authorized by a particular SRO". Presumably, when more detailed proposals are put forward, the Stock Exchange will be making this clear.

Mowlem to buy

The Beck brothers, Philip and Clive, chairmen of the construction businesses John Mowlem and SGB Group respectively, yesterday an-nounced plans for a takeover by Mowlem of SGB. The agreed bid values SGB, Britain's largest scaffolding

company, at £170 million.

Mr Philip Beck will be chairman of the combined group with Mr Clive Beck deputy chairman and joint managing director with Mr. managing director with Mr Arthur Charlesworth, who is macaging director of The terms of Mowlem's offer are six shares plus 255p

cash for seven SGB shares. With Mowlem trading at 396p yesterday, down 8p, that val-ues each SGB share at 376p. J Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank advising SGB. is providing a cash alternative which values SGB shares at 345p each.

Home Charm
Harris Queensway
Office & Electronic
Rank Organisation
Powell Duffryn
Christies Int

E \$1.5220 E DM3.3880 E SwFr2.8218

E: Yen267.11 E: Index:76.8

Maxwell denies being behind bid

group, Mr Robert Maxwell,

Mr Maxwell flatly denied that he was connected with the of Demerger.

reacted angrily last night to suggestions by the merchant bank Kleinwort Benson that he was secretly behind the £170 million takeover bid by the Demerger Corporation for Extel, the news and informanon group.

underwriting or sub-under-writing of the Demerger offer for Extel or that he had any coonection with the setting up The row broke out after Mr

control, amounting to 11.7 per control, amounting to 11.7 per cent, which together with backing from Mr David Stevens' MIM investment group, has increased Demerger's chances of vic-tory. A spokesman for Mr Maxwell said: "All that has happened is that Mr Maxwell has, as any shareholder has the right to do, assented to the

yesterday when Demerger complained to the Takeover Maxwell agreed to accept the offer for shares under his

has, as any shareholder has the

The publisher of the Mirror Demerger offer for his Extel

shares. But Mr Alan Brooker, the chairman of Extel, responded: In view of what Mr Maxwell says, it might be helpful all round if Demerger provided details on exactly who was handling the underwriting and the commission arrange-The battle took a fresh turn

Panel that Extel was flouting the code by making plans to sell its Royds advertising business, which last year contributed about 15 per cent of group profits. At the same time Mr Nicholas Royds, who ran the busi-

ness until he left the group two years ago, agreed to sell his small shareholding to Demerger. Mr Brooker said later. " We are quite well aware that if we planned to seil Royds we

Chartist quits Grieveson

Mr Robin Griffiths, a leading chartist with Grieveson Grant, the stockbroker, is leaving to join James Capel, a rival

The reason for the depar-

would need the permission of shareholders." Guinness confident as long battle draws to a close

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

Distillers, one of the most today. In the end Guinness acrimonions and fast moving may receive the kind of vote of takeover fights seen in the City, reaches its climax today

The long battle for control of tions will show their hands ing arguments before the confidence in its case that ing prosecution of the would provide the right launch Guinness case before the Of-

His methodical and convinc-

(55EH DESIGN & BUILD THE ONLY NAME YOU NEED

HOW LESSER GAVE SHIRE INNS A WARM RECEPTION

Shire Inns had bought a Lakeland site and the design concept for the new hotel they wanted had been started. The Lesser Philosophy of Total Responsibility was applied to the existing project and, in partnership with Shire Inns. we set about putting the various elements together. Within the Client's Brief we were to agree the design, and build a new hotel which instantly offered the warmth of traditional home comforts. The building was to be in two phases - starting with 57 bedrooms and with an additional wing to be added later. On 29th October 1985, the first paying guests arrived at the new North Lakes Gateway Hotel, Penrith. NORTHLAKES They were met by a warm and welcoming atmosphere GATEWAY with real charm and character being displayed by HOTEL natural timber beams enhanced with local stone. The main features are the huge open fireplaces in the

reception area and dining room. The Lesser Portfolio of Achievement' will tell you more. Please send off for it. To Keith Whitter Esq. Sales & Marketing Director. Lesser Design & Build Ltd. The Causeway. Teddington, Middlesex TW11 0HW. Tel: 01-9778755.

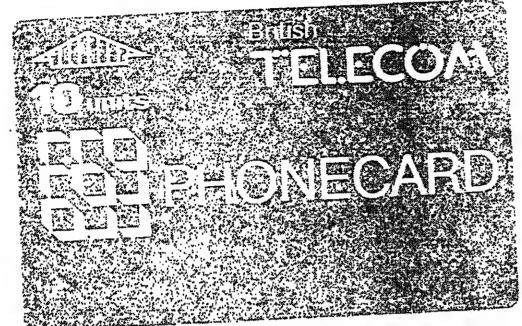
I would like a warm reception from Lesser. Please send me your Portfolio Please contact me to arrange a talk | D LDB/T/14.4

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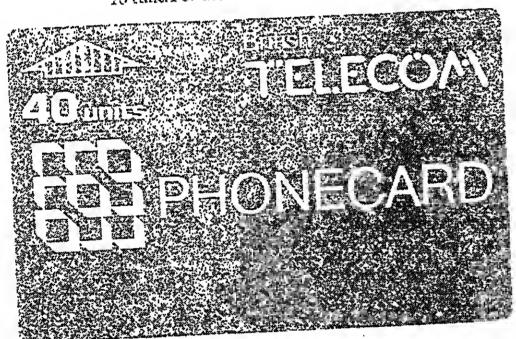
Telephone

for a group of the size and importance Guinness-Distillwith Guinness in a commandfice of Fair Trading and in the ing lead over Argyll. importance (
Distillers' war weary directors would be. courts, where Argyll sought to establish an advantage, have tors will know their fate For the Distillers' directors impressed supporters and shortly after 3pm.
As the 4½-month campaign draws to a close Guinness, the the battle for control has been neutrals alike. a humiliating and deeply embarrassing end to more than a decade of decline in the Reed International has ac-CURRENCIES quired Smiths Containers, a board's favoured bidder, is company's share of the world Northamptonshire plastic New York: £: \$1.5217 \$: OM2.2260 moving confidently to victory. moulding manufacturer, for £11,2 million. By last night it controlled more than 40 per cent of the spirits market. The experience has been scarcely less edifying for Mr shares - a figure that already Dwek Group has completed gurantees it against defeat. James Gulliver, whose compa-Argyll's last published figure ny is going to find it difficult to negotiations, subject to shareholders' approval, to acrecover from the crushing £36 ras 17.3 per cent. quire Lewing, a manufacturer of sports and leisure wear, for There was still a lingering million net cost of the fight. INTEREST RATES hope in the Argyll camp last night that the two £2.7 hillion Mr Gulliver's owo credibil-£1.9 million in cash. ity was stretched to the limit, London: Benk Base: 11% 3-month interbank 10-9%% 3-month eligible bills:913:e-11:e% bids might end in stalemate, not least by the negative with neither side able to nature of his assault on the Brickhouse Dudley has sold EW Avent, its lessmaking civil engineering company, to muster the 50 per cent accep-Guinness case, la contrast, his buying rate
US:
Frime Rate 9%
Federal Funds 611.6%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.85-5.83%
30-year bonds 125%-125% tance level necessary to gain rival, Mr Ernest Saunders, control. But this is looking gained ground by the positive increasingly unlikely. Pirelli Construction for £520,000 in cash. Avent's losses in 1984-85 were 2276,000. increasingly unlikely. The major investing institu- Gninness adopted when press-

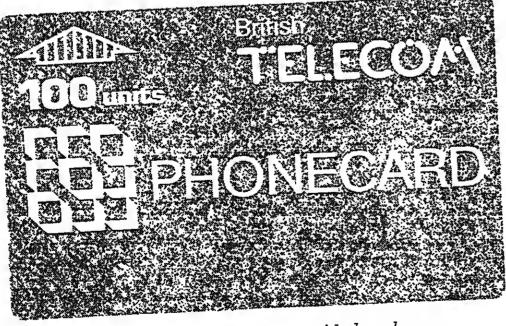
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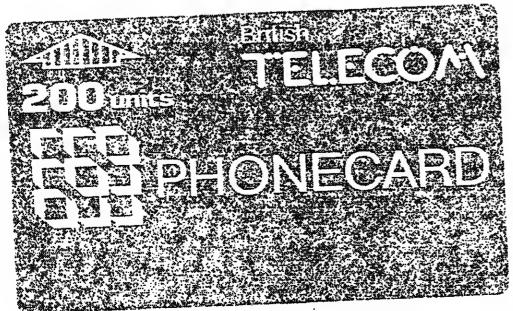
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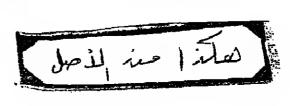
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British Telecom Payphones. We're ringing the changes.



stake was up for sale.

announced last Tuesday.

Mowlem, SGB closed 37p higher at 365p but Mowlem

lost 12p to 392p. Taylor

Woodrew at 630p, up 14p, and RMC, 670p up 32p reflected

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203 +10

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ملدا سرالحس

Market hopefuls line up to make a debut

The bull market has attracted peared. Sometimes prices name is already well known a long list of companies then fall below the faunch and respected. Two loaders wanting to seek their fortune price. on the stock market. The list Shares in Lee Internation-of new issues now stretches al, the cinema and stage over several months and lighting company launched companies are having to last month, for example, were book early to avoid offered at 180p and rose disapointment. Some have initially to 187p, But yesterbeen encounted to join the market oow, before the stream of privatizations gets under way.

Westbury, which is the for long term investors. largest ooquoted housebuilder in the country, is one of several buyouts to come to the market. Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, plans to launch it on April 29, and it is expected to be valued at between £30 million and £40 million. This is not much more than the price put on it a year ago, at the time of the buyout from family owners, which was financed by various institu-tions including 3i and

Also due this month is Tip Top Drugstores, which Cazenove, the broker and Kleiowort are to the stock market this month. Tip Top has 78 stores in the North of England and Scotland and it clearly hopes the runaway success of Underwoods, a Londoo based chaio of chemists which came to the market by tender last year, is a good

omen. NM Rothschild is bringing Combined Lease Finance to the market next week and Kleinwort has three other companies under starters' orders. These are Lopex, the public relations firm, Dalepak Foods and Universal Health Care.

One

>>0.071 .

Charles Barker, another public relations company, is due to be launched by Schroders oext mooth at a value of about £30 million and GT Management, the largest British fund management group, is planning a summer launch by Baring Brothers. GT, which has £3 billioo under management is civil market where it appears expected to have a price tag of more than £70 million.

With plenty more compaaies to come there is a risk and corporate jets. It has only that prices may have to drop, a tochold in the military Pricing is anyway becoming more difficult as the stock. market gyrates and the new boys claim to be different from any quoted companies with which they might otherwise be compared. But the fine judgements involved are has ambitions. what merchant banks are. paid for.

ock market launch, when

BASE

LENDING

RATES

Mortgage Bose Rate.

.. 11:00% ...11:00%

.11.00% .11.50%

11.00%

11.00%

11.00% 11.06% 11.00%

day they were trading at 176p, up 2p on the day. The discount provides an attractive route into the company

Ipeco

The relationship between aircrew fatigue and aircraft safety was first highlighted by a Ministry of Defence report in 1968. Ipeco Holdings, which at that time was an engineering company making parts for the aircraft industry, designed an aircrew sear influ-enced by the findings of the MOD's report, and in 1973 was awarded its first contract to supply crew seats to Fokker. Ipeco now has a turnover of £6.3 million and pretax profit of £3 million, of which

77 per cent is from crew seats. The company is seeking a full listing for its shares on the London Stock Exchange this month. Of an enlarged share capital of 27.6 million, 8.86 million shares will be offered to the public at 120p, capitalizing the group at £33 mil-lion: Of the shares being offered for sale, 4.2 million are new shares, which will raise £4.2 million for Ipeco. The balance is being sold by the founding family, who will

retain control of 68 per cent. The financial management of the company has been conservative, and it comes to the market with no debt and £2.4 million of cash. With the new money to be raised, Ipeco will have £6.6 million for expansion, which will be m two main areas - crew seats and an electrically-operated aircraft cargo loader.

Ipeco is heavily concentrated in the rapidly-growing to have over 50 per cent of the seats market. It also expects growth in commuter transport side, and the market for crew seats in the fuselage of military aircraft for radar personnel and similar operators is untouched, Civil and military helicopters is another area where Ipeco

Although crew seats are aid for. sold to manufacturers, the Investors are often well marketing pitch is directed at advised to wait until after a the airlines, and the cargo loader, a newly-developed

profits. It took the opportunity to ask shareholders for about £10 million in cash through a one-for-three rights

Pretax profits rose from £1.4 million to £3.5 million in

the year to January 31. The

final dividend is raised from 2.075p to 2.325p, and the total of 3.825p is expected to be increased to 4.3p this year, an

issue at 125p a share.

increase of 7 per cent.

International investors in commercial property

ANNUAL RESULTS 1985

and respected. Two loaders have been sold and three are with major operators for evaluation.

The shares are being of fered on a multiple of 16.2 times earnings, two points above the market multiple of 14.2. The yield is 3.17 per cent. The company has a record of growth io its traditional areas of business and has sound financial management. Growth io seat sales to a wider range of aircraft seems assured, and the new project will add excitement. The issue does not look

John Mowlem/

SGB Group

Few shareholders can have been surprised by the decision of John Mowlem and SGB Group to get together. The two companies, both involved in construction, are chaired by brothers Philip and Clive Bock respectively and the firms have been closely associated for years.

There is bowever some mystery about the method used to effect the fraternal union, in that Mowlem, the smaller of the two, is bidding for SGB, rather than the other

In all other respects the deal makes good sense. First, it saves SGB from BET, whose bid is still under tovestigation by the Monopolies Commission. BET yesterday, however, sold 3.2 per cent and condi-nonally 1.9 per cent of its 14 per cent holding in SGB to Mowlem's bankers.

Second, it will more than double Mowlem's equity base and so enable it to compete for construction work against the biggest companies in the in-

The combined company will have a wide spread of construction interests taking in cootracting, housebuilding, property development, scaffolding, hire shops and building restoration.

Gearing of the combined group will be 70 per cent but that is before SGB's properties are revalued. Mowlem plans to float part of SGB's hire shop business on the Stock Exchange.

While shareholders in SGB should not rush to accept at this stage, the share offer looks fairly attractive. It values each SGB share at 376p or 14 times: prospective carnings oo SGB's increased profits forecast for this year of £19 million. That the publicity has died down product, will be sold directly will result in earnings dilution and the stags have disapt to that market where Ipeco's for Mowlem of 10 per cent.

workers laid off

The chairman, Mr David Hargreaves, said that the reor-

ganizatioo programme had gone smoothly, but market

conditions had remained diffi-

cult in some areas. Hestair's ooo-engioeering ioterests

showed a 27 per cent rise in trading profits with the em-

ployment bureaux divisioo having a particularly good

1984 £'000

17,468

6,326

7.73p

Hestair profits leap

Hestair, the industrial group with interests ranging from employment bureaux to toys and vehicles, yesterday announced more than-doubled with a site sold and 600

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Loan rate optimism boosts index

Confidence returned to stock markets as bopes of an imminent cut in interest rates grew stronger. A buoyaot Wall Street, renewed takeover speculation and recent good trading news were other reasons to encourage iostitutional

The FT 30-share index rose 21.8 to 1,401.2, with the FT-SE 100 climbing 18.9 to 1,680.9.

Government stocks were agam to the fore, showing rises of around £1, exhausting last Friday's remaining two taplets. Leading fodustrials were helped by the Treasury's apparent backtracking on the ADR tax plan.

ICI was sharply up, rising 34p to 961p, boosted by a favourable circular from Wood Mackenzie, the brokers. The company's first-quarter figures are scheduled for next

Thursday.

Hawker Siddeley cootinued to reflect satisfaction with Wednesday's results, up 32p to 609p, with other engineering companies also buoyant behind the lead of GKN, 14p higher at 369p. Cadhury Schw

ed late support at 187p, up 9p. Electricals to find favour in-

cluded GEC at 198p and Plessey at 228p, both 8p higher Oils were drab, unsetments. Tarmac, reporting later this month, climbed 20p to tled by the lack of any agreement by the Organiza-

492p. APV at 343p. up 12p and tion of Petroleum Exporting Matthew Hall 162p up 16p Countries, BP lost 11p to 555p were also helped by recent on reports that the Distillers figures, but a surprise £10

million cash call knocked 15p The Bank of Scotland off Hestair at 143p. slipped 15p to 419p for a Stores made fresh progress similar reason. Glaxo shares on the prospect of cheaper mortgages. Revived reports of were marked up 25p to 1120p, imminent enfranchaisement still benefiting from the results plans stimulated GUS A at 1055p, up 65p. Others to Building shares were encouraged by the long-awaited bid for SGB Group from John move up substantially ioclud-

> 10p to 16p. Etam shares were against the trend at 254p, down 4p, as

> > RECENT ISSUES

143 +5 110 175 +2

121 +1

Jarvis Porter (105p) Klearfold (118p) Lee Intl (180p) Lexicon (115p) Macro 4 (105p)

Merivas M (115p) Norank Sys (90p) Reaty Useful (330p) SAC Intl (100p) SPP (125p) Templeton (215p)

Templeton (215p) Sigmex (101p) Snowdon & B (97p) Spice (90p) Tech Comp (130p)

ed Home Charm at 335p.

million shares in the market at just under 250p. Staffordshire Potteries hardened 5p to 137p on the increased and final

at 213p, Bumper profits lifted H J market of late, gave back 10p to 383p. OEM climbed 26p to 241p on speculative interest

Harris Queensway at 284p and Ward White at 306p, up Rank Organization, dulled late on Wednesday due to disappointing profits from the Xerox subsidiary, rebounded

Underwoods (180p) Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P Greycoat N/P Hartwells N/P NMW Comp F/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newall N/P Water F/P

(Issue pace in brackets)

terms from Coloroll, 4p lower

Quick 6p to 73p and Thomas Marshall 9p to 100p. Laporte disappointed the optimists with a 171/2 per cent profit increase. The shares, a firm ahead of next Thursday's figures.

17p to 554p.

Old takeover targets, Powel Dufryn at 310p and Christies International at 328p, returned to favour, up 22p and 18p respectively. In mines Rio Tinto-Zinc shares were in demand, up 22p to 724p and Lourbo railied 6p to 273p. Elbar Industrial advanced 15p to 19p awaiting takeover

Silent Night did well at 51p up 7p. Birmid at 134p, Delta Group at 259p and Renold at 87p improved 6p to 12p oo bid hopes. IMI celebrated its success of the Martonair acquisition with a 7p rise to 178p. Expansion-minded Williams Holdings shares were 20p dearer at 740p.

BICC gained 8p to 868p after the annual report. Apricot Computers rallied 8p to 92p, while Amstrad continued to benefit from its US expansion plans, up 18p to 549p.

Among mixed banks Stan-dard Chartered awaited fresh bid news, up 10p to 864p. Insurances were indecisive with General Accident down 13p to 914p on unconfirmed reports of brokers' profits downgrading. Frost Group improved 10p to 94p oo further reaction to Wedoesday's

Posgate alleges P & D chiefs 'less than frank'

By Alison Eadie

EQUITIES

Abbott M V (180p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (160p) Brookmount (160p)

Brookmount (150p)
Chancery Secs (63p)
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M (95p)
Dialene (128p)
Ferguson (J) (10p)
Gold Gm Trot (165p)
Granyte Surface (56p)
Incor (55p)

Posgate, ooce dubbed cate—may be sold. One of the Goldfinger of the Lloyd's three is Mr Michael Bassett, the P&D managing director. Solicitors for Mr Ian 839 - the largest P&D synditen to solicitors acting for Posgate & Denby, the underwriting agency owned 51 per cent by the Posgate family, pointing out that the directors of P&D have been "markedly less than frank" in their dealings with P&D names.

The names received a letter this week from P&D telling them that the agency will have to stop trading after April 30, because it canool renew its errors and omissions cover. The letter said discussions with other managing agencies were taking place to find a way for names to cootinue

The letter from Mr Posgate's solicitors, Stephenson Harwood, says that three of P&D directors are connected with and at least two have shares in Castle Underwriting, the agency to which syndicate

lo addition syndicate 609 and a fourth P&D director, Mr Mark Denby, are probably going to Philip N Christie underwriting agency, whose chairman is Mr Robert Bramall, the chairman of Mr Posgate has oo objection

to the sale of the P&D agency, but it must be to the highest bidder. Recently Price Waterhouse

the accountants, valued P&D at £4.7 million, indicating his share should be £2.35 million. It is thought that the syndieates are being transferred to the other agencies for about one quarter of that sum.
The letter to P&D names

written by Mr Bramall, said the ruling committee of Lloyd's had approved in principle the transfer arrange ments to other agencies.

Woolworth fends off Dixons

Woolworth Holdings yesterday stepped up its campaign to remaio independent in the face of the £1.6 billion takeover bid from Dixons, the

electrical goods retailer. Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, the chief executive, dismissed the intentions of Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons, to ruo Woolworth, saying his statements over the last two weeks have shown be does oot uoderstand the business Woolworth is its.

He called Mr Kalms a small, one-product-area shopkeeper, whose past attempts at diver-

Metapraxis: Lord Butterworth has joined the C E Heath & Co (North America): Mr J L Leigh is to

be an associate director, Lloyds Bank; Lord Northbourne has become a regional director of the bank's south east board.

Brown Shipley Group: Mr R M Mansell-Jones is to be to retire.

sification had been less than The closures, were due to stores being in uneconomic

successful

Mr Mulcahy said that the Woolworth group had not shrunk in the three years since the institutional buy-our Selling space had expanded from 7 millioo square feet to 14.6 millioo square feet, with 15 million square feet sched-uled by the end of this year. However, he cooceded that Woolworth stores, as distinct from B & Q and Comet, were

trading out of 7.5 million square feet now, compared with 9 million square feet three years ago.

APPOINTMENTS

the bank's deputy chairman, succeeding Mr Peter Thurbin, who is to retire. Mr Geoffrey Bell is to be joint managing director and he will also join the board of Brown Shipley Holdings.

Nortbeliffe Newspapers: Mr E P Glynn is to be advertisement director, suc-

charging market rent and after including rent they contributed £60 million to group profits last year against the declared £17 million.

Woolworth is not tempted

to keep it open even though it

is a stone's throw from the

headquarters of the Pruden-

tial, one of the company's

biggest institutional share-holders

Mr Mulcahy also poioted out that Woolworth stores'

profits were declared after

Dixons Group: Mr Anthooy P Dignum is to be director of corporate planning

Mr Robert W Foster and Mr P Mark Gerold have joined the partnership. Aquascutum: Mr Stuart

Weatherall Green & Smith:

Hollander has joined the board as a non-executive

The Viscount of Arbuthnott, CBE DSC, Chairman of Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society, reports on the success of 1985.

New annual premiums for assurances and annuities

£50.000,000

New single premiums for the same contracts

-£79,000,000

In addition Pensions Management (SWF) Limited attracted well over 100 new clients with new angual and single premiums amounting to £20M and £109M respectively.

MORE COMPETITIVE CONTRACTS

A new contract - Lifesaver Plan which is basically a low cost life insurance contract offering also the prospect of a return, at the end of a term, of the total premiums paid -was introduced in October. In addition we have reviewed our terms for ordinary assurance contracts and introduced specially favourable terms for non-smokers. These changes have improved our overall competitiveness and keep the Society firmly among the leading offices offering traditional savings and protection policies.

MORE INVESTMENT

In 1985 the Society invested a total of £288M of which £157M was in equities (£68M overseas), £83M in fixed interest securities and £48M in property.

248M in property.
Our subsidiaries, Pensions Management (SWF) Limited and Scottish Widows Unit Funds Limited also had active years with funds invested rising to £1,700M and £259M respectively.

BETTER BONUS

Our Investment Reserves amount to 52% of the long term insurance funds. This represents a very high proportion of reserves in relation to those of our leading competitors.

No change has been made to the Society's

interim bonus rates but substantial increases have again been made to the terminal bonus rates for most terms. A 25-year with profits endowment assurance effected on 1 February 31961 by a man aged 29, subject to a monthly premium of £30, paid out a maturity value of £43,673 compared with £38,506 a year ago. This represents a net annual rate of return to the policyholder over the 25-year period of 11%, ignoring any tax relief which might have been available on the premiums and the cost of life assurance cover. The corresponding maturity value for a 10-year endowment assurance was £8,321 compared with £7,762 a year ago, representing a net annual rate of return of 16%. These figures keep the Society firmly among the top performers in terms of the results achieved for with profits policyholders.

UNIT TRUSTS LAUNCHED

This year, on 14 February 1986, we launched five new Pegasus Unit Trusts to add to our existing Pegasus UK Equity Trust. £34M was invested in the Trusts during the 6 week launch period.

HARD WORKING STAFF

All members of the Society's staff are to be thanked for sparing no effort to ensure our success in an eventful year with no shortage of fresh challenges. Throughout the staff there is a real desire to provide a high standard of service to our policyholders, and this spirit is an important factor in maintaining the Society's reputatión as a progressive and successful institution.

THE FUTURE LOOKS GOOD

The successful launch of our new Pegasus range of Unit Trusts and other major sales initiatives give as hope that the outcome for 1986 will be reasonably satisfactory. With an excellent record on past results, a well trained and lively salesforce plus keen and efficient administrative back-up, the Society will certainly maintain its place among the leaders.

uld like a copy of the 1985 Report and Accounts, please write to Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society, FREEPOST, Edinburgh EH16 ONE. ANT MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH INSURERS

£283 million £252 million £144 million £162 million

19,424

8.61p

Net Asset Value 11.2% increase in net rental income.

□ 12.0% increase in profit after tax. ☐ 12.6% increase in net asset value.

Value of Investment Properties

Net Rental Income

Earnings per Share

Profit after Taxation

☐ Final dividend of 3.35p per Ordinary Share proposed, making a total dividend for the year of 5.65p per share an increase of 9.7%. ☐ Valuation surplus on completed and let properties -

☐ Funds available to finance all current commitments.

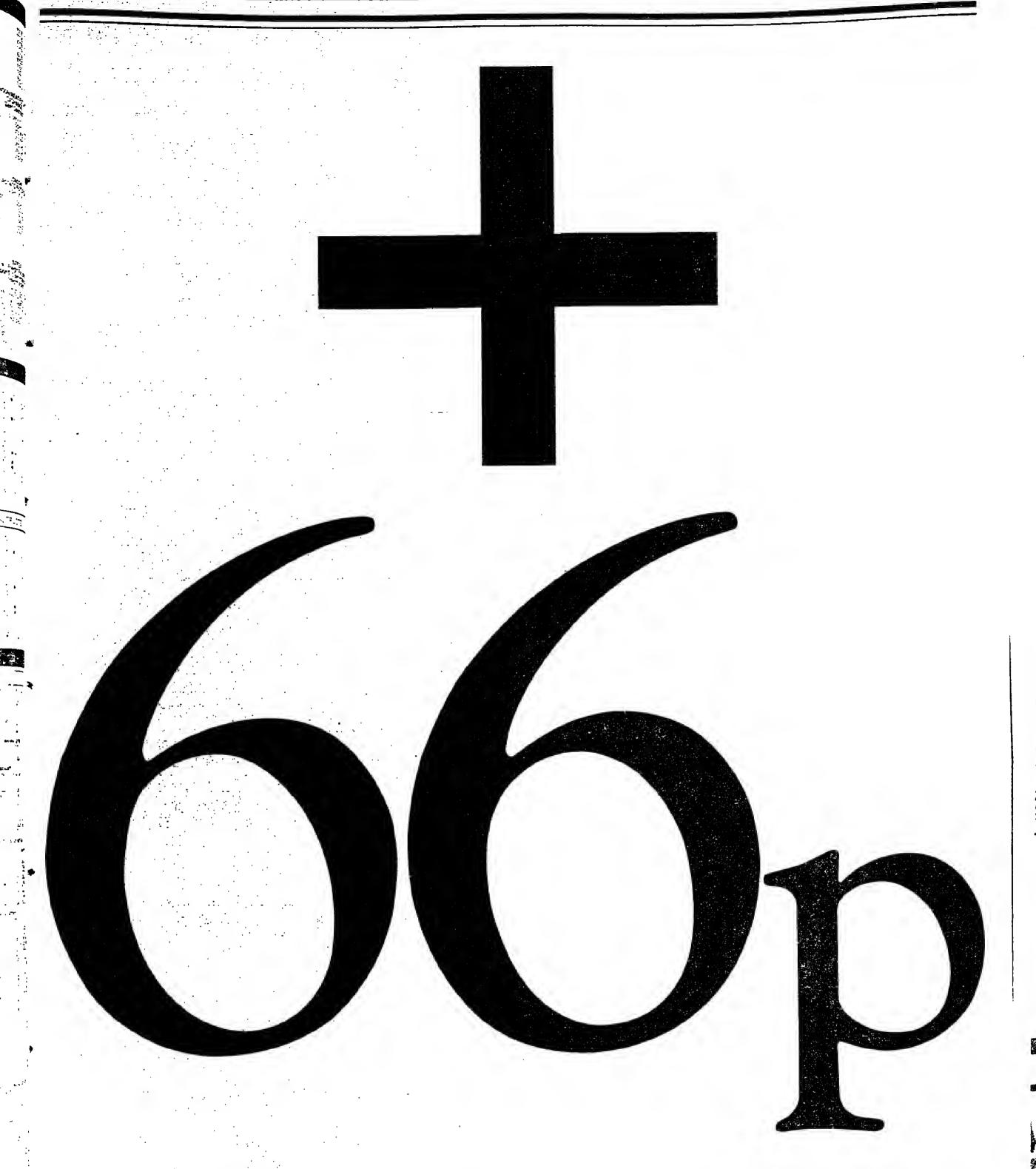


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A SMALL POINTER TO HOW MUCH OUR OFFER EXCEEDS THE DISTILLERS SHARE PRICE.

The Guinness offer is unanimously recommended by the Board of Distillers. The closing date is today at 3 p.m.

GUINNESS PLC

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited and The British Linen Bank Limited on behalf of Guinness PLC. The Directors of Guinness PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly.

their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly.

The above figure represents the difference between the value per Distillers share of Guinness best Offer and their resultant pro rata allocation of the Guinness Convertible Preference Shares. The Guinness best offer value takes account of an estimate by Wood Mackenne & Co. Guinness best Offer assumes acceptance in full by all Distillers shareholders of the Convertible Preference Shares. The value of the Convertible Preference Shares is estimated because they are not presently quoted.

Limited and Cazenove & Co. of the value, based on the Guinness share price, of the Convertible Preference Shares. The value of the Convertible Preference Shares is estimated because they are not presently quoted.

"At least everyone's got a roof over their head these days."



Despite the provisions of the welfare state, thousands of children sleep rough every night all over Britain.

(The picture above was taken late one night last May in central London.) Like the lad taking shelter in the cardboard box, many of them have

been forced to run away from home. Some are looking for work, any work. Some are trying to escape the misery of life in the decaying inner cities of our country.

Others are running away from parents with problems of their own. Many of those who stay at home

fare little better. Hundreds of thousands of children are living in conditions that create physical hardship, family tensions and

That's why The Children's Society

One-terminal simplicity at Heathrow

is so desperately needed-now, more than ever. Every year The Children's Society

helps thousands of these children. Children whose lives could have

been shattered by domestic violence, nervous breakdowns or sheer ill fortune. For every child we help, however,

there are many we can't. So please help us to help even more children by sending a donation to: Church of England Children's Society, Freepost, London SE11 4BR.

١	Freepost, London Seri 1512
1	Name
	Address
1	\$2362 Amount £
ı	We're grateful for your donation but to save us money we
	Access/ Barclaycard
•	

The Children's Society. Needed now more than ever.

SAAmove

For air travellers connecting with other airports

to South Africa. Or flying back.

Wine Survey).

simplicity at Heathrow Terminal 1. Whether you're flying

the route, says Business Traveller Magazine (World Airline

More than ever, SAA is the No.1 way to South Africa.

throughout the UK, Ireland and Europe, SAA offer one-terminal

More non-stop flights. Plus far and away the best wine on

Building societies warned against abuse of power

New powers to be conferred an building societies when the Building Societies Bill be-comes law should not be abused, according to a warning by Sir Gordon Borrie,
Director General of Fair

Trading.

As the societies will then be able to offer estate agency, conveyancing, surveying and valuation services, Sir Gordon was concerned that they should not use their financial anguele to enter new markets muscle to enter new markets by cross-subsidizing their own services or even predatory pricing to drive other suppli-ers out of the market.

Speaking at a conference on the Bill, Sir Gordon said that under it building societies will fur the first time be subject to



Sir Gordon Borrie: note of caution on changes

the Competition Act. "If a society, over a period of months, priced a service at a level which seemed to me to be a deliberate attempt to push local competition out of

the market I would consider using my powers. While there was no society with a mooopoly of 25 per cent or more of the mortagage loans market a number of societies acting together in cross-subsidization could at-tract a complex monopoly investigation. Sir Gordon

"If a major society used its new freedom to set up an estate agent subsidiary and that subsidiary persisted in pricing its services at what appeared to be an uneconomic level of that it seemed to be level so that it seemed to be forcing other estate agents nut of the market I would consider lauoching an investigation under the Competition Act."

oer the Competition ACL Sir Gordon broadly wel-comed the proposed wider powers for societies but also

bringing into the house financing market. The traditional domination of this market by the societies had meant limited competition among them. He added: "It is arguable that the service provided by the societies to mortgagors in the last few decades left some-

thing to be desired. However, in recent years the societies had provided a valuable service to the saver by being sensitive to customer

quirements. Lately there had been widespread competition in the mortgage market from others like the clearing banks, foreign banks, merchant banks and insurance companies. Sir Gordon said. The new Bill would the competnive challenge.

COMPANY NEWS

HOLDINGS: The company plans to raise Aus\$195.8m (£93 million) through a one-for-two rights issue at Aus\$2.00 a share.

Spirits sales set for record after 11% surge in 1985 By Our Industrial Editor

Sales of spirits rose 11 per cent last year, with brandies up the most and whisky the least. It was the second largest volume of spirits sold during the past quarter century and this year is likely to prove a

record An iocrease of less than 5 per cent is now needed to surpass the peak sales year of 1979, said the Wine and Spirit Association, which added: With real tax levels now still lower this year the iodustry looks set to achieve record sales in 1986".

Much of last year's increase was due to the improvement in the Christmas trading period of nearly one fifth over the

previous year, said Mr Arnold other spirits, including li-Tasker, the association chair- queurs, increased by 7.8 per Tasker, the association chair-

man.

The end of year surge was underlined by returns for the final quarter of the year, which showed all spirits up 18.4 per cent compared with the same period the previous year, with imports surging 27 per cent and home-produced spirits like whisky and gio rising by

15.6 per cent. Imported spirits last year saw a volume rise of 13.1 per cent compared with the year before. Cognac was up 20.6 per cent and other brandies 17.6 per cent. Rum rose 12.4.

• NATIONALE-NEDER-LANDEN: Dividend for 1985 raised from 2.27 to 2.40 fl. Net profit up by 4.2 per cern tn 603.4 million fl (£158 million). Total revenue 17.3 billion fl, down 2 per cent. Net assets increased by 36.5 per cent to 7.3 billion fl.
• BOND CORPORATION HOLDINGS: The company In the final quarter there was a leap io Cognac sales of 45.5 per cent. Home-produced spirits in the year showed a 10.4 per cent rise, with gin up 11.1 and whisky 6.3 per cent. Other spirits, including vodka, were

up 23.3 per cent. Whisky improved only slightly in the final quarter, rising 6.5 per cent, but the other spirits did better, with gin up 25.2 per cent.

Table wine sales last year were up just under 10 per cent.

rights issue at Aus\$2.00 a share, compared with the current market price of Aus\$3.55. • WORDPLEX INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Total dividend for 1985 0.5p (1.8p). Turnnver £44.53 million (£42.78 million). Pretax loss £3.19 million (profit £2.24 million). Loss per share 33.3p (earnings 23.4p). • WORMALD INTERNATIONAL By a ome-for-three rights issue at Aus\$3.40 a share, the company plans to raise the company plans to raise about Aus\$100 million (£48 million). Proceeds will be used

to refinance recent acquisitions and for working capital.

• BREWMAKER: Payment for the year to Jan 31. 1986, unchanged at 0.8p. Turnover £7.92 million (£8.63 million). Profit on ordinary activities before tax £519.238 (£633.525).

before tax £519,238 (£633,525).
Earnings per share 1.9p (2.0p).

• H & J QUICK: Tutai payment 2.85p (2.6p) for 1985.
Turnnver £108.37 million (£93.25 million). Pretax profit £637,000 (£117,000). Earnings per share 9.51p (nil). Per snare 9.51p (nil).

THOMAS MARSHALL (LOXLEY): Total dividend for 1985 4p (2.4p). One-fur-ten scrip issue planned. Turnover £19.55 million (£17.45 million). Profit on ordinary activities before tax £1.11 million (£482,000). Earnings per share 16.29p (6.28p).

per cent as the white rums but beer sales remained in the continued to sell well while doldrums. First architect coming to market

By Judith Huntley

D Y Davies is the first firm of architects to come to the market. It is to be lauoched oo the Unlisted Securities Market with a capitalization of £7.8 millioo and a price-earnings ratio of 16.7 by Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbroker.

The firm is to sell 24.6 per cent of its equity to raise £700,000. The money will be used to pay for computer technology to help maintain its growth rate. Capel-Cure Myers is to place 1.25 million

shares of 5p at 155p each. Dealings are to begin on April

D Y Davies, founded by Mr David Davies in 1969, has been on the acquisition trail, and it receotly set up a project management company compete with cootractors offering similar services.

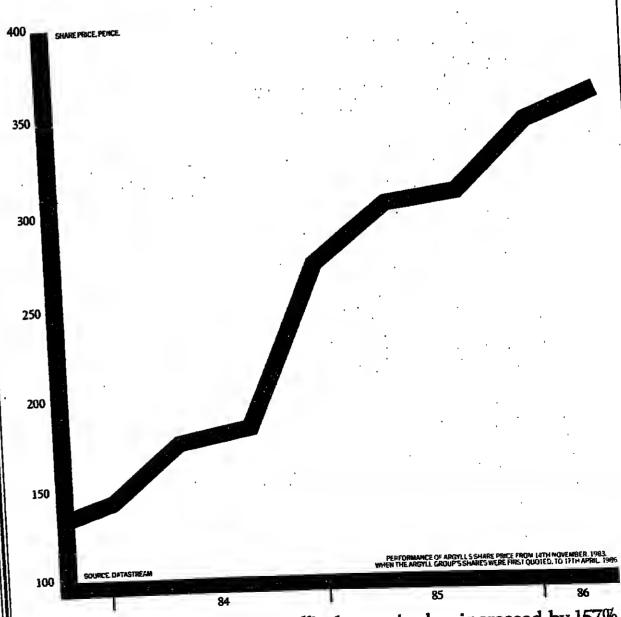
The company specializes in ing and upgrading Terminal 3

at Londoo's Heathrow Airport, and it is retained by the the year ending April 30, 1986. airport design, It is redevelop-

British Airports Authority 00 Terminal 1.

The company hopes to sell this skill abroad and it is forging links with a Hong Kong architectural practice to obtaio a foothold in China. The Middle East area is another target, and D Y Davies hopes to buy firms in Britain to establish national

Congratulations if you invested in Argyll in 1983, 1984, 1985.



Since November 1983, Argyll's share price has increased by 157%.

Argyll Group PLC.

Should accept the Argyll Offer by 3pm, today.

a formation and the second second	FINAL INCREASED ARGYLL OFFER FORM OF ACCEPTANCE, AUTHORITY AND ELECTION
PLEA The provision	SE COMPLETE THIS FORM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2. s of paragraph & of Appendix II of the Final Increased Offer Document are incorporated in and form part of this Form of Acceptance.
1	TO ACCEPT THE FINAL INCREASED OFFER DOMPLETE BOX 1 and SIGN BOX 4 BELOW
2	TO ACCEPT THE FINAL INCREASED CASH ALTERNATIVE HAVING COMPLETED BOX 1, COMPLETE BOX 2
3	TO MAKE THE FRIEND REVISED SHARE ELECTION HAVING COMPLETED BOX 1, COMPLETE SQL 3 and SIGN BOX 4 BELOW TROUBLE THE FRIEND REVISED SHARE ELECTION BOX 5
4	Signed, spaled and delivered by: 1
5	Tomparmig 2 formange 3 Formange 5 Formange 5 Surject 5 Surject 5 Surject 5 Surject 5 Surject 5 Surject 6 Surject
6	PLEASE PUT 'YES' IN BOX 6 IF YOU ARE A US PERSON OR ACTING ON BEHALF OF A US PERSON BOX 7
7	Places chropics this Bor if you with the consideration and other documents to be sent to someone other than the first-named registered holder Martin Addréss

The Argyll Offer values Distillers' shares at 717p-39p more than their market value.

How to accept the Argyll Offer.

- 1. Study the easy-to-follow instructions on your Acceptance Form and fill it in. If you do not have an Acceptance Form or are in any doubt as to the procedure for acceptance, please telephone the Argyll Helpline in Edinburgh on (031) 556 7761 or (031) 558 1252.
- 2. Return your Acceptance Form together with your share certificate(s) and/or other document(s) of title to The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, Registrar's Department, PO Box 86, 34 Fettes Row, Edinburgh EH3 6UU or The Royal Bank of Scotland plc, Registrar's Department, 16 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1DL as soon as possible. In any event the form must arrive no later than 3pm on Friday, April 18th, 1986.
- 3. If you have accepted the Guinness Offer and now wish to withdraw, complete and return your withdrawal form. Again this must be completed and returned no later than 3pm on Friday, April 18th, 1986. Should you require assistance call the Argyll Helpline for advice.

ST

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4. Remember. Your Acceptance Form should arrive no later than 3pm on Friday, April 18th.

Argyll Group PLC.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Spectacular rides on the profit roundabout

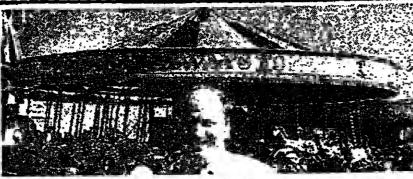
By Roger Pearson

Jimmy Godden in 1974 was a low-key. self-taught flat and property converter when he heard that two rundown amusement aracdes in Folkestone were on the market. He took a gamble and with the help of a large bank overdraft, bought the pair for £35,000. The gamble paid off.

With re-investment, further overdrafts and "a burning ambition to reach the top", this 40-year old has created one of Britain's biggest privately owned amusement empires.

It includes ownership of a 19-acre tract of sea front and promenade to the west of Folkestone harbour, the lease on the prime half-mile stretch of Ramsgate sea front, amusement arcades in Folkestone. Dover. Ramsgate. Margate and Cliftonville and a key interest in the New

MR ERIDAY



Jimmy Godden: A hurning ambition to reach the top with an amusing gamble

Folkestone.

His sea-front site at Folkestone houses two amusement and catering centres one with a £750,000 price tag was opened this Easter and includes a seaside amusement park with 12 fairground rides and a Sunday market.

At Rainsgate he also controls the main time of the programade. We have

major slice of the promenade. He has half a dozen big fairground rides and an amusement arcade which, with 40,000 square feet of floor space, rates as one of the largest arcades io the country. He bought the lease on the Ramsgate site from Pleasurama in 1982.

Overall, his empire - which he values et "a few million pounds" - has more than 2,000 amusement machines. At the height of the summer seasoo it provides

Six big investor organisations have joined up in the Cardiff Consortium to

offer venture capital in amounts from £100,000 upwards. It provides e one-stop

ctito, (000 upwards. It provides a che-stall shop for entrepreneurs seeking backing and could mean the emergence of this pert of Wales as a financial services centre, according to the Welsh Development Agency, one of the six. The others are Charterhouse Japhet Vanture Fund, Development Capital

Group, English Trust Company, Venture Link end Welsh Venture Capital Fund.

Projects backed will not be confined to

Wales. The Consortium is looking for

service sectors from start-ups to company expansion and manegement

them in both manufacturing and

Metropole flats-and-leisure complex at employment for 160. Even io winter the

work force never drops below 40.

The purchase of the original two arrades in 1974 was followed by his £100,000 buy-out of family interests in the Rotunda amusement complex. This forms the hub of his Folkestone sea-front operation. The 19-acre, sea-front tract at Folkestone was bought five years ago.

The site value is now estimated of several million pounds.

In his first year, turnover was £100,000. The aim is to top £2 million a year of turnover, with most of the

income coming from machines.

Mr Godden is proud of his creation.

"It's been built from onthing," he says. "It has involved large reinvestment with virtually everything being ploughed back in for further expansion.

BRIEFING

represented at a new trade fair to be held in Liverpool to interest commercial heid in Liverpool to interest commercial buyers and the public in the products and services on offer from the young entrepreneurs. The fair, called Lift Off, will be held et the Britannia Adelphi Hotel, over three days starting on Tuesday, June 17, coordinated by the Toxtethbased Into Business Project, which aims to channel youngsters with no jobs into starting their own businesses. Arriong sectors covered will be precision engineering, infra-red photography, specialist pet supplies interior landscaping, construction trades

and furniture-making. Contact: Into Business Project, New Enterprise Workshops, South West Brunswick Dock, Taxteth, Liverpool L3 4AR; phone (051) 708 0952.

ouy-ours. Contact: Cardiff Consortium, Peerl House, Greyfriars Road, Cardiff CF1 3XX; phone (0222) 378531. a huge budget - now it's a huge Filofax!" Sixty smell businesses set up by under-25s from Merseyside will be

Partly because of the difficulty in getting jobs in British industry - especially with furniture and textile manufacturers increasing numbers of Britain's young designers are setting op their own

"Once clients tried to impress me with

To help Britain's 1986 graduating designers who want to set op in business. a new and somewhat experimental 'Young Designers Business Conference' is being held at the Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, Londoo WI, on July 17.

The aim is to give advice on setting op in business, including patents, prom tion, marketing and exporting. It will also create the opportunity for designers, manufacturers and tutors to meet and discuss the best of Britain's graduating design talent io interior decoration, which will be on public view at The House & Garden Magazine Young

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Designers canvas

their talent Designers Exhibition, also at the RIBA

on July 17. 18 and 21 (10am to 5pm). The Conference is sponsored by Arthur Young, the accountants, and National Westminster Bank and is being held in association with the House & Garden Young Designers Scheme. This Scheme (run in association with IDDA Decorex, the Interior Decorators and Designers Association's annual trade fair), is now io its third year. It aims to bridge the gap between graduating designers in interior design - textiles, furniture, lighting, wall coverings, floor coverings and tableware - and British

There is £5,000 in prizes on offer, and

High Quality Furniture finish-

ing business. Equity partner

panding market opportunities.

required to capitalise on ex-

for the first time this year the City is taking an interest, with three livery companies, the Goldsmiths, the Painter-Stainers and the Furniture Makers, each

making special awards.

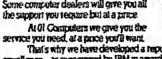
Highlights of the conference will be a talk by Priscilla Carluccio (director of product development for Habitat, Heals, Conrans and the Conran Shop), and a panel session, to be chaired by Keith Grant, Director of the Design Council, will include Eddie Squires, Design Oirector of Warner Fabrics, Michael Meyer, MD of Emess Lighting Plc, Joseph Ettedgaie of Joseph shops and Stevie Stewart and David Holah of Body Map. - the last, a successful fashion business started by two young graduates who in two years achieved a film annual

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ملذات

Ratners aims to be

biggest jeweller

prime sites in high streets or

new area for Argos. Hanley, Staffordshire, and Kingston.

Surrey, where existing outlets

two other superstores planned

spent this year on develop-

will be added by the year-end.

Four of these are already open.

The development pro-gramme includes the opening

Gerald Ratner: "actively

million, compared with £2.14

million on sales of £32.3

million. Earnings per share

against 4.44p.

were not less than 8.06p

The company is paying a second interim dividend of

1.5p and recommending a final of 0.75p, making a total of 3p.

The key to the improvement at Ratuers, said Mr Ratuer,

who took over from his father

Leslie three years ago, had been to concentrate on low-priced fashion jewellery. "Sales of watches are doing

very well. People used to own

just one watch but now they

are buying more colourful varieties, often having a watch

mmer and a different

for the su

one for the winter."

seeking acquisitions

The first three superstores

adjacent to them.

Argos, the catalogue show—and will feature a number of room subsidiary of BAT in-departments highlighting tenlace existing Argos outlets. Whose success has already dustries, is launching a £22 million expansion programme for this year and increasing the total number of its outlets to

The company, which yester-day disclosed a 47 per cent rise still be catalogues but custom-ers will be better able to look in pretax profits last year is opening the first five of a new chain of superstore-style showrooms as part of its expansion plans.

COLD

More than 1,000 new jobs are expected to be created this year, about 350 of them in the five superstores, being estab-lished at a cost of £5 million.

The first three superstores are due to open in August, offering nearly twice as many merchandise lines as the existing showrooms. The new-style stores, covering about 30,000 sq ft space, will be three times the size of the present outlets

Fruit firm

doubles

By Richard Lander

Albert Fisher Group, the rapidly expanding fruit and vegetable distributor, more than doubled profits in the six

months to February 28 and

raised the interim dividend by

over 58 per cent from 0.63p to

Pretax profits rose from £1.5 million to £3.2 million

with earnings per share up-from 3p to 4.2p after last October's £13.9 million rights

issue. A large part of the rights

money was spent on purchas-

ing Ziff, an American dispos-able paper and plastic products manufacturer.

Millar, who has pulled Fisher

back from being a loss-making

operation since he took ever

in 1982, said Ziff was already

proving a valuable member.

Profits from United States

operations, which include

food distribution companies

in Florida and California, rose from £818,000 to £2.1 million.

They were also higher in both

the food and distribution divi-

sions at home, although the

company bas decided to get

out of the cheese business at a

high of 201p yesterday but

ended 2p down at 1940.

The shares touched a year's

loss of £350,000.

The chairman, Mr Tony

ranges such as jewellery, gifts, larger electrical goods and Sports items Dr Mike Smith, Argos chief

executive, said: "There will over goods and staffing levels will be higher so more belo and technical guidance can be given." In traditional Argos showrooms choice is mainly made by browsing through catalogues although examples of goods can be seen.

Argos aims 10 have 55 superstores within seven years provided the sites are available in the target areas. This would represent an investment of about £55 million.

Four superstores will take Argos into new areas, about 15 will be in areas where Argos expects to trade from two

Mr Gerald Ratner yester-

day asked his shareholders for

£8.9 million to help turn his jewellery chain into the big-

Mr Ratner, aged 36 and chief executive of Ratners (Jewellers), is planning to

open 40 shops before Christ-mas to add to his 173 Ratners

He said that he was eyeing a

number of possible acquisi-tions, and would love to agree a

t-together with the H Samo

shops, is more than twice the

Mr Ratner said: "We are

trying to become the largest jeweller in the country and are

getting close to it in terms of profitability. We would like, another trading name to add to the two we have."

But he declined to comment

eking acquisitions. That is

on any immediate move for one

of his rivals." We are actively

The rights issue to raise the £8.9 million is on a one-for-four basis at 113p. The exist-

ing shares eased 1p to 139p.

before tax for the year just ended were not less than £4.25

million on sales of £44.8

Ratners said that profits

group which, with 400

gest in Britain.

and Terry's shops.

size of Ratners.

all I can say."

replace existing Argos outlets. They will have a variety of whose success has already made Argos Britain's second locations including out-of-town, edge-of-town and on largest retailer of jewellery.

A West Yorkshire distribution centre is being extended at a cost of £4.5 million and more stores are to get the latest will be at Romford, Essex, a electronic data systems.

Argos sales last year totalled £388 million, a 24 per cent increase on the year before. Dr are expected to be closed. Sites Smith says the chain is on are still being negotiated for target for a similar increase this year which would take the open in September or turnover to £480 million. Pretax profits last year were

With £17 million being £32.4 million. Since BAT Industries took over Argos in mid-1979 from ment of the existing Argos the Green Shield group annual chain of 170 stores, another 20 outlets of traditional size turnover has almost quadrupled while profits have risen even more substantially. Since the takeover the size of the Argos chain has nearly of more in-store Elizabeth



Britain ought to join the European Monetary System. Herr Karl Otto Pohl, governor of the West German central bank, said here yesterday. Herr Pohl, who was here for

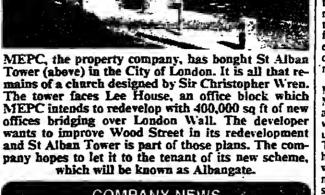
From John Earle, Rome

the award of a West German decoration to his Italian opposite number, Signor Carlo Ciampi, admitted that the decision lay with the British Government which hitherto had argued that the time was not ripe.

"However, a change of mind in London would be welcome from my point of view", he said. "Britain's participation in the exchange rate mechanism would give the system a different quality, I think the lower exchange rate of the pound has improved the environment for full parncipation."

Herr Pohl also expressed disappointment to bis bosts that they still considered exchange controls necessary to defend the lira.

"The full participation of the United Kingdom in the European Monetary System and the construction of a free, integrated money and capital consolidating the EMS".



COMPANY NEWS

• FOGARTY: Total payment for 1985 raised to 4.25p (4.02p). Sales £40.46 million (£35.02 million). Pretax profit £2.6 mil-lion (£992.000). Earnings per share 9.0p (3.1p).

 PEARSON: The company is to issue a \$75 million (£50 million) convertible Eurobond. with a final maturity of 15 years. The indicated coupon is about 6 per cent and the conversion premium is in the 5 to 10 per

TOYE AND CO: Dividend for 1985 15 per cent (12 per cent). Turnover £7 million (£6.63 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary profit, £365,000 (£330,000). Tax £135,000 (£119,000). Extraordinary profit, nil (£168,000). Earnings per share 10.22p (9.390). (9.39p).

• WSL HOLDINGS: Of the 3.56 million ordinary shares offered to the rights issue, 3.43 market in Europe are the most been taken up. The balance has important prerequisites for been sold in the market at a net premium of 57.5p per share.

 BRITISH MOHAIR
HOLDINGS: Total dividend
for 1985 unchanged at 6p.
Turnover home £29,72 million

Control of the first firs (£25.66 million) and overseas £10.67 million (£11.05 million). Pretay profil £3.47 million (£4.21 million). Earnings per share 17.66p (19.73p). • STEWART

GROLP: Half-year to Dec. 31, 1985. Turnover £7.13 million (£4.59 million). Pretax loss (£4.59 million). Pretax loss £130.000 (profit £10,000). Loss per share 0.20p (earnings

 UNITED CERAMIC DISTRIBUTORS: Total divi-dend 3.75p (3.5p) for 1985. Tumover £7.82 million (£6.94) million). Pretax profit £255.000 (£204.000). Earnings per share 6.3p (6p); net tangible assets per share 49.8p (47.4p).

• FROST GROUP: Total pay ment 4.5p (3.5p) for 1985. Turnover, excluding VAT, £89.31 million (£85.33 million).
Pretax profit £1.4 million [£1.03

Broad money supply rises sharply

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Bank of England confirmed vesterday that sterling M3. the broad measure of money supply, rose by a sharp per cent in the March banking month. The rise measured over 12 months was 16.4 per cent, compared with a target range of 11 to 15 per

The final March figures were interesting for a number of reasons, not least that they came the day after the Chancellor's Lombard Association speech setting out the Government's monetary

However, one striking clement of them is a direct result of a speech by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, at the Mansion House last October. He announced then an end

to systematic overfunding of the public sector borrowing requirement, the device used to produce respectable figures for broad money growth. The end to overfunding taking one financial year with the next, is now a fact of policy.
Thus, between banking
March 1985 and banking
March 1986, the PSBR was almost exactly funded. There

was, in fact, a small underfunding of £27 million. To achieve this the authorities had to hold back last month. with the result that the PSBR, net of debt sales, was expansionary by £930 million, within an overall £M3 increase for the month of £2,840 million. In his speech to the Lom-

bard Association Mr Lawson said: "The 11-15 per cent target range for sterling M3 in 1986-87 which I set in this year's Budget reflects both the recent trend of velocity and the effect of the abandonment of overfunding.

"I believe it to be fully consistent with a further fall in

MONEY SUPPLY IN MARCH (%) Increase over... I month 12 months £M3 11 - 15

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Source: Bank of England

The original target range for £M3 set for 1986-87 was 4 to 8 per cent. The Chancellor's argument for raising this by seven percentage points rests, as indicated in the extract from the Lombard speech, in a declining velocity of circula-tion for £M3, and the effects of the end to overfunding.

But the trend decline in velocity since 1980 has been around 4 per cent a year. And the fact that it has been a longterm decline suggests that some should have already been allowed for in the previous monetary targets.

Even if it was not, this factor should have resulted in no more than a rise of four percentage points in the target range with the remainder of the increase due, it must be presumed. 10 generous assumptions about the end of overfunding. The Cny had some trouble

accepting the credibility of an 11-15 per cent money supply target. The somewhat higher growth in £M3 that is currentbeing achieved adds to the problem. It may be possible, it is argued, to stretch a point and say that 13 per cent £M3 growth is consistent with declining inflation. It is more difficult when actual growth is 16.4 per cent.

Final figures for narrow money, Mo, were rather better behaved. In banking March, Mo rose by 0.5 per cent, to stand 3.6 per cent above its level a year earlier, against target growth of 2 to 6 per

Hammerson up £6.7m

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been hit by the devaluation of the Australian and Canadian

Hammerson intends buying dollars and has fallen from 602p a share in 1984 to 559p.

more property in Australia, where its shares are to be listed on the It would have been 669p but stock market next month.

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purposes mentioned in Sections
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gueen Anne Street LOhlDON
WC2 on 28rd day, of APRIL1996 at 2.30 o'clock in the fornoon, for the purposes mentioned
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The world of commerce on the campus

High above the warm sand- most universities have begun stone elegance of one of England's most civilized citthe coocrete campus of Bath University rides its hill-top site looking like the headquarters of a computer company, or a gigantic construction of Lego. No dreaming spires here, oor gowned students immersed in medi-

technological push of the Wilson Labour government, re-born in 1966 out of the old Bristol College of Advanced Technology. Not for Bath the ivory tower notion of pure learning for its own sake unsulfied by base commerce: it prides itself oo what for an usually close links with the real world of industry and commerce beyond the campus

It is predominantly a placement university, two-thirds of are still modest by the stanall its undergraduates on fouryear courses spend one of their years off the campus in an appropriate workplace. Bath believes the system makes its graduates more employable. and gives industry the kind of qualified people it needs without the need for too much further training in the realities of business life.

At the same time Bath has maintained close liaison with the commercial world through a long-standing and wide ranging programme of contract. research, culminating in the establishment of its owo commercial research and development arm, South Western Industrial Research Ltd.

7277:20

Selling academic brainpow- has been obliged by its charter er to industry is a game that to specialize in science, tech-

to play in recent years, largely to combat cuts in government funding. Bath was a pioneer, if only because in its early days it was far from generously fund-ed by the University Grants

Now the tables are turned; such is Bath's academic reputation that in the last swingeing round of cuts imposed by the UGC, which came close to closing institutions such as Salford, Bath escaped more or less unscathed.

Once again, as May ap-roaches, the UGC gives the Sword of Damocles its annual hanging and Bath waits with the rest of the academic community to see if limbs may have to be amputated. It thinks not; plans are already in hand to increase substantially the student intake in some epartments next session.

Bath's commercial earnings Among the top six universities

dards of some other techno-logical universities. Total funding of £23 million last year was made up of £13 million from the UGC, just over £2 million or 9 per cent from contract research and other commercial enterprises, and the rest largely from fees. But there was still a £136,000 deficit last year, chiefly a result of failing to attract enough numbers of overseas

From its birth in 1966, Bath

nology and commerce, and it Chancellor was not a main-stream academic but Lord Hinton, a former chairman of the Central Electricity Gener-

ating Board.
On the score sheet of A level grades held by its new en-trants. Bath claims to be among the top six of all British universities. Professor Rodney Quayle, the vice-chancellor, makes oo apology for such rigid entry standards.

This university attracts about 13,000 applications a year for between 800 and 900 places. If we restrict it to people who name Bath as their first or second choice we still find that each place has been

applied for eight times. "Interviewing them all is quite impracticable so we try to pick out those students who, by all prognostications, are going to get good A levels, and who also have the right personality. We pay a lot of attention to school

On top of that we have Sir Keith Joseph telling us he regards quality of entry into universities as being of prime importance. It is a brave university which disregards A levels with no eye to who its paymaster is."

While pursuing excellence, Professor Quayle is fully conscious that his close relatiooship with industry, both in ying for contract research and in providing mid-course experience for his undergraduates, has to be kept in its

Bath has always been forced to run itself on something of a shoestring, and



Professor Rodney Quayle, the university's vice-chancellor: No apology for rigid entry standards

representatives of local industry and commerce have always been on the University Court Several years ago the whole university system did need a push towards closer dialogue with the outside world, an area in which I like to think we were well ahead of the field.

"But you have to be very careful that you do not push this too far and turn a unversity into a mere contract research institute. You are then in danger of losing one of your prime functions - the long-term basic research that industry does not and cannot

But Bath does not operate exclusively at the leading edge of science and technology, which account for two-thirds of its effort. Of its 14 schools, those of education, manage ment, humanities and social sciences, and modern lancould well be grouped Faculty of Arts (aithough Bath is not organized

And, as the vice chancellor

is anxious to point out, there are strong extramural departmeots of drama and music, an appeal is order way to build an arts centre, and the university can put up a very credible

At this stage Professor Quayle spreads his hands before him and splices his Molecule shapes are

drawn on a screen fingers like a dovetail joint. "However, the essential fea-

ture of this campus," declares, interdigitated." We have a momentary desire to consult the Department of Linguistics at one of the

older seats of learning to divine his meaning but the practical demonstration with the hands, as befits the head of such a practical institution, makes it clear enough. Bath is strong on the cross-fertilization of disciplines; or, to put it more bluntly, different departments talk to each other.

That is partly the result of a conscious policy, and partly of the campus design, where 10 versity to the other it is rarely necessary 10 go outside. The outcome is an ioterweavine of oisciplines to produce some unusual, and occasionally uoique, courses and qualifications.

Disciplines meet in other productive ways. In the School of Chemical Engineering, chemistry, biological science. chemical engineering and straightforward engineer-ing have met to create the new Membrane Applications Centre, with an eye to marketing any advances in technology thereby discovered to the commercial world of the

chemical and food processing As another instance, chemistry, hiological science, pharmacology and advanced computer studies have comhined to create a Molecular Graphics Ceotre to tackle the difficult problem of drawing pictures of molecular struc-

Professor Quayle is anxious that the fruits of such activity should be transferred to industry where it will find practical use. Already the Fluid Power Centre in the School of Engineering teaches hydraulic sys-tems to a considerable throughput of already-experienced engineers.

We have oo intention of lurning Bath iolo a shortcourse university, hut science and technology move so fast that people need updating. Industry cannot afford to send its people to a university for a year, but it is prepared to release them for short spells to learn something specific. "I believe we shall have to

do more of this in future. although in the past we have preferred to go out to industry and apply our expertise to specific problems. Apart from anything else, the money we can earn from running short courses helps to pay for the undergraduates."

Alan Hamilton

This way to the White Horse

West Wiltshire District Council has enlisted Bath University in efforts to win a stake in the highly competitive business of attracting "surrise" industries away from the expensive overheads of London and the South-East.

At North Bradley outside Trowbridge, 10 miles from the university campus, the local Horse Business Technology park on o 72-acre greenfield site. Apart from relatively low rents, the principal enticement is that companies that move there will have access to the university's research and development facilities.

Many companies have expressed interest in moving to the park, but the first occupant is to be the university's own trading company, South West-ern Industrial Research Ltd. The company is hulding a highly sophisticated analytical and chemical test house, in the hope that other companies that move there will hire its comprehensive services.

Companies locating in the park are promised the chance to plug in to "a wide spectrum of down-to-earth technology, computer informatioo an management expertise on the university campus".

Iofrastructure work oo the park is complete and the first huilding is ready for letting. Its two storeys cootain 12 modular spaces, each of about 1,000 square feet.

Gerald Garland, chief executive of the district council and managing director of the company set up to ruo the park said: "We know that we have a great deal to offer, particularly the fact that our space costs are dramatically lower than in many other relocation areas."

Wiltshire's population is rising at three times the national average, and the local workforce of 46,000 is expect-ed to grow by 10 per cent this

It's definitely not microchips with everything at White Horse Business Technology Park

Bath University is closely associated with West Wiltshire Holdings Limited—the company set up by West Wiltshire District Council to develop White Horse Business Technology Park. However, unlike many science parks associated with Universities White Horse Park is not

The Council is run by hard-headed businessmen. Bath University, on the doorstep, depends for its very existence on its industrial links.

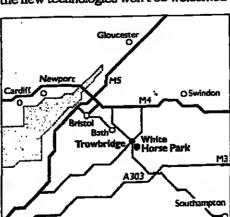
So it's not microchips with everything at White Horse Park. It's top quality office development. It's small to medium manufacturing companies. It's

exclusively high-tech.

These are the people who run West Wiltshire Holdings Limited. They also run West Wiltshire District Council, itself run like a business, with rates just about the lowest in the country. They invested in computer technology for its own operations, then set up a country. I may unuesses as companies techniques for as own operations, then set up a company — West Wilishire Software — to sell its expertise to 60 other District Councils throughout the UK. They are now in the business of creating jobs.

any business which wants to locate on a superb purpose-designed site in a pleasant part of the country, with a skilled workforce, and good communications and has an eye for a bargain.

Not, you understand, that companies standing on the leading edge of the new technologies won't be welcomed



White Horse Business Park is in an attractive, stimulating environment just down the road from excellent communications networks. Bristol is 20 miles West, London 90 miles East. The M4, M5 and A303/M3 are easily accessible. London is 80 minutes by train.

with open arms. It is hoped that the newest and most advanced 'sunrise' industries will rub shoulders with acceptable 'low-tech' industries and offices.

One thing all businesses at White Horse Park will have in common is support services-secretarial, technical, and managerial. And the presence of South Western Industrial Research



This two-storey building with its high standard of design and finish is ready for occupation. Spaces are available to let in approximately 1000 square foot modules. And there are 70 acres ready to rent or buy.



Westbury White Horse, on the edge of Salisbury Plain, looks down on White Horse Business Park.

Limited (SWIRL), Bath University's own trading company and consultancy service.

SWIRL's highly sophisticated analytical and chemical test service will be in operation on the Park in May. And businesses located at White Horse Park will also be able to plug into a wide spectrum of science, technology, information and computer expertise on the University campus—only 20 minutes

West Wiltshire Holdings Limited has all the professional resources to help with any relocation or expansion project, and can provide all the necessary back-up for companies who wish to start up in an exciting and profitable environment.

And last, but far from least, space costs are dramatically lower than in many other areas.

Get all the facts. Contact Paula Carter on Trowbridge (02214) 63111 (Ext 165) to discuss your future plans and special

needs. Or write to her at West Wiltshire Holdings Limited Council Offices, Bradley Road Trowbridge



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How to coax scientists into the classroom

the teaching profession rather than industry? That is the question facing schools, teacher training departments, and, of course, industry itself, who all stand to lose dramatically if secondary school children are

In common with other technical Schools of Education. Bath has the challenge of attracting candidates who are surrounded by people dedicat-ed to industry-inspired sponsored projects, with their sights set on careers in industry. Compared with teaching, the job satisfaction and financial rewards in industry promise a better deal.

In an effort to lure more people into science teaching. the University Grants Committee is to fund a significant increase in the number of students after the concurrent degree and certificate in education courses. These are offered at the university as part of the Government's attempt to boost the number of teachers in shurtage areas such as science and technology.

The present annual nutput of 15 maths-science students will be doubled within the next four years. And a new joint course with most of the technology schools will pro-duce a further 30 students each year. Eventually this will add up to an increase of 180 science and technology students in the university.

Concurrent education-degree courses allow students

graduates to be persuaded into upon a four-year maths, science or technology degree course, to graduate with a teaching certificate too (this would cost them another year if they took a PGCE later). Students who take advantage of this option are rewarded with an extra grant of £1,200 although they do not have to guarantee that they will ever

> Some students seemed apprehensive about combining a teaching course with their degree work in case it led to a "dilution" of their main discipline, or led industry to regard them as teachers first and

> > 'We don't believe in soft options'

serious scientists second. Fears which were firmly re-jected by Professor Kenneth Austwick, Head of the School

"The degree input and the time spent in industry is exactly the same as for the students who do not take a teaching certificate. Those taking it simply have to work harder. We certainly don't believe in soft options. It's not into education.

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South Western Industrial

University's trading company, can

comprehensive analytical service.

SWIRL Analytical Service will

from next month be located on White

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materials - gases, liquids, metals, oil,

Includes environmental monitoring.

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water, food and food additives and

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carry out analysis by x-ray

Horse Business Technology Park in

accurate chemical analysis of all

Research Ltd (SWIRL), Bath

now offer industrialists a

West Wiltshire.

fluorescence, atomic absorption, ion

chromatography for gas and liquids

and gas chromatography. There is

also access to a mass spectrometer

spectrometers, HPLC, stereo-scan

electron microscopes, plus a great

equipment on the university campus.

ons of mechanical testi

Mr Roy Forsey, Chief Executive, SWIRL

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(for taints), infra red and UV

deal of highly sophisticated

also be carried out.

University of Bath

For full details contact

research projects.

A joint venture with Southampton University (funded by the DES and DTI) aims to promote a greater awareness and understanding of the role of industry and commerce in modern society, and in pro-duce materials in the form of packs, videos and business games for use in initial teacher

Other projects include health education for slow learners, the implications of changing technology, sex differences in achievement and values in education.

The Goldsmiths Company has recently awarded two industrial fellowships to enable experienced teachers to have a taste of industry. The present fellow, a Glaucestershire headmaster, is now with the Central Electricity Generating Board, and he will spend four months with British Aerospace before returning to the university to help with the initial training of student teachers.

Professor Austwick said of the scheme:"I feel this is just one of the themes which distinguishes us from a con-ventional teacher-training department. We are doing everything we can to attract

Producing the people that industry wants

mer nutput of graduates were still unemployed. The univer-sity believes the low figure is a direct result of tailoring courses precisely to the needs

of industry. Close co-operation with the eventual customer is nowbere more evident than in the School of Engineering, which last summer produced the first batch of 30 graduates from a new course in electrical and electronic engineering designed in close co-operation with GEC-Marconi.

The initial approach came from GEC in 1976; the electrical giant had found that most graduates from traditional engineering schools still needed considerable further instruc-tion in the real industrial environment before they began to be truly productive. Many of the pioneering ideas of the combined BSc/MEng course were picked up and incorporated into the 1980 Finniston report on the future of engineering training. Professor Fred Eastham, of

the chair of electrical engineering, who bimself has one foot in the industrial camp as director of a small motor components company, says Our people are way ahead of other graduates going into industry. This course has a professional studies element, which the normal BSc course

Most courses teach only sums and how to design things. Here they learn quality and management. Traditional courses never taught anything of the commercial objectives of industry, which is about translating good ideas into successful products." Students oo the course are

expected to find a sponsoring company - initially GEC but now extended to many more who will pay a grant of about £600 a year and will also pay for students to attend a three-week introductory course at Bournemouth, which belps in the transition from school to university.

An essential feature of the course is that the students are divided into groups to work oo projects which are drawn more from the shopfloor than

By the end of last year only 4.6 from textbooks. They learn to present the projects, just as they would have to present a commercial project to a com-

Every term senior engineers from sponsoring companies visit the students to criticize and advise on the projects. and by all accounts have been impressed by the work. GEC gives £15,000 a year to help pay for a reaching fellow within the department.

At the end of their course graduates are expected to work for their sponsoring company, although there is no obligation and indeed no guarantee of a job. But the early indications are promising.

The word from the companies which took our first batch is that they are very satisfied." Professor Eastham said. Bath is about to start a

shorter Bachelor of Engineer-ing course, of three years instead of the normal four, with the specific object of trying to attract people into the power and control engineering industry, which is starved of good graduates. But it would be quite wrong.

even in the intensely practical

At the frontiers of technology

atmosphere of Bath, to see the engineering schools merely as production lines turning out skilled manpower for industry. Advanced research of a more basic kind is a necessary function even of this university.

Professor Tullio Rozzi operates at the frontiers of computer technology. The aim of his work is to produce a computer that operates not on electricity and silicoo chips but on pure light. Such a machine is still some way off, but not that far, President Reagan's Star Wars initiative has applied a spur to this and many other

"When we started this work in the mid-1970s we thought that the sixth generation of computers would be optical. But the advances in classical electronics have been such that we now think it will be the

seventh," Professor Rozzi

A purely optical computer is the logical extension of his work and others on the transmission of data by optical saving qualities could be star-tling. Professor Rozzi says that if a traditional compute had a memory the size of a filing cabinet, an optical compater of equivalent power

pocket calculator. Professor John Howell, newly appointed to the chair of biochemical engineering, is less interested in the computing power of light than in conds and whey. He heads the university's Membrane Applications Centre just estab-lished this month to bring & together a number of academ ic disciplines and direct their energies towards finding new commercial uses

Membranes are very fine filters that separate big molecules from little molecules. They have wide potential use in the dairy industry for the production of concentrated milk, yoghurt and whey; in the chemical industry for recovering chemicals from dilute solutions; and in the petroleum industry for separating oil from gas.

The idea for the centre originated at a conference in Italy in 1984 where it was revealed that the Japanese market for membranes was worth \$277 million a year, largely in artificial kidney machines. The Japanese have 300 researchers at work on it in their universities; in Britain there are probably fewer than 50," Professor Howell said.

The Bath centre hopes to have 35 researchers at work on membranes within the next year. Several major companies such as ICI are helping with sponsorship.

The world market for membranes is growing by 12 per cent a year. We think there is a niche for British manufacturers. We hope the centre will develop systems that we can sell commercially; we are already selling consultancies," Professor Howell said.

AH



Taking a different course: Kenneth Anstwick, top, Head of the School of Education; Fred Eastham, centre, Professor of Etectrical Engineering, and John Howell, Professor of Biotechnology



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RESEARCH INSTITUTE FOR THE CARE OF THE ELDERLY

The Research Institute was formed in association with the University of Bath and the Bath District Health Authority, and carries out research into the care of people over sixty-live, with particular emphasis on their quality of life.

University-linked projects include how the handling of drugs by the body changes with age; the development of practical aids, and the use of specialised horticultural techniques for the

The Institute is also looking at other problems of both healthy and ill elderly people. This includes work on nutrition, incontinence and the early diagnosis of dementia.

Funds are urgently needed to continue this

work. Please send your donation to:

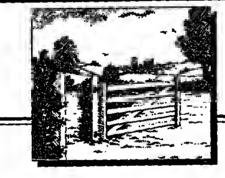
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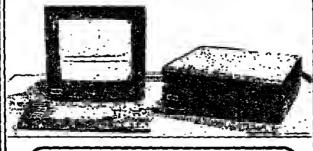
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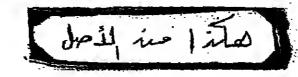
The first research laboratory, Information Systems, is already at work on a number of applications using knowledgebased programming, formal methods, and functionally integrated office systems.

Research has also started on network systems, parallel processing and secure data communication, which will form the nucleus of the second laboratory.

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Lessons from the shopfloor

David Gower was in his first about its unmanned data pro-year at Bath University's cessing work. If something school of management when he happened upon a stall in Exmouth selling T-shirts. He. bought 100 and sold them at a profit. Then he bought some more; then he bought out the company that made them. Now, with his finals in barely two months, he has an annual turnover of £1.8 million.

His tutors are proud of him. not because of the size of his numover but because, despite having already proved his acumen and made a fortune. he still intends to complete his

Bath's management school is small by the standards of other institutions but enjoys a high reputation with more than 1,600 applications a year for a mere 60 places. It can therefore be highly selective, and claims the highest A level score — 12.9 — among its intake of any business school

The school has recently begun a project to assist those without Mr Gower's acumen and good luck. Helped by a grant from the Manpower Services Commission, it has instituted the so-called Bath Galeway Programme, taking unemployed graduates in other disciplines from other universities, training them in basic management skills, and placing them in small companies in Avon and the West

The intention is to give small firms experience of employing graduates while giving graduates experience of working for small firms, on the premise that most graduates only ever think of applying for jobs in large firms. The only qualification is that candidates must be from the Avon

Undergraduates on the normal management course are also exposed to the outside world, usually in two placements of six months each. The projects they are given are real; some are attached to a local pub chain and are reonired to produce a business plan for each individual pub.

It's Rover, the micro watchdog

Rover is such a clever beast. All night, long after the last human has gone home, he watches over the South West Universities regional computer centre in Bath as it goes. But of course we have to use

goes wrong. Rover will correct it, and if it is beyond his capability he will telephone a member of staff at home.

Rover is not a dog but a computer program run on a small and simple MMC Micro, it momitors the centre's principal ICL mainframe

The program has proved so successful that it is being marketed to outside customers through ICL in the past 10 years the centre has earned over £1 million. Jim Brooks, its director, estimates that half the cost of the present building was raised by selling computer time and software products.

The centre, which provides computing services for, and is directly linked to, the university campuses in Bath, Bristol, Exeter and Cardiff, was begun in 1975. Since then it has set up its own commercial company called Praxis, now virtually separate from the university. Praxis has its own staff of 70 at premises in Bath

At present the mainframe is a dual ICL 2980 system, but the capacity is soon to be increased as the centre runs up its new ICL Series 39 Level 80

A speciality of the Bath centre since its inception has been a study of the problems of computer networking, "For the past 10 years we have pioneered the move towards international standards of networking and we have been leaders in the UK. Our model has been adopted for the Joint Academic Network throughout the country; we now have every university, and most polytechnics, on the network," Mr Brooks said.

Spreading the academic word

Professor Rudolf Klein who heads the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, believes that the 20 years he spent as a Fleet Street journalist has greatly influenced his attitude to the interdisciplinary structure of the school and provided him with an awareness of the need for communication with the world outside

the university. He said: It is vitally impor-tant to cut the cackle if the public is to understand what is. going on inside universities.

the special language of our disciplines when it comes to getting grants for projects." He feels his school differs from others in that it is very concerned with public expenditure in the private, as well as

the public sector. One of the ongoing pro-grammes is examining public expenditure in private nursing homes, where the Government invests about £200 million a year (through supplementary benefits).

Another project is involved with the psychology of taxation and spending and how the ordinary person looks at the subject. As none of these questions

is unique to Britain there is stress on cross national research, as well as on close cooperation between departments within the school. Professor Klein believes it is essential to break through the barriers of the various disciplines if fruitful research is to result.

Asked whether his school had come up with any important findings, Professor Klein said: "The Social Sciences are quite different from the Natural Sciences. I don't think we should ever aim at big findings. Our job is to help people to think better on all the major issues facing the country.

"When social scientists come up with findings in the sense of recommendations it's very dangerous. We are not in the business of finding instant solutions. I know that I run the risk of being labelled 'holier than thou' because ! insist on intellectual detachment."

Did he not also run the risk of being deprived of funds when the Government in power seemed to be against intellectual detachment "?

"I think in order to make the arguments the Government makes in defence of its own economic policies in the universities, I could word for word apply what Maggie Thatcher says about her economic policies, which is all about changing attitudes and long-term change, and not expecting any quick results.

"If she were capable of translating the arguments on economic policy that we are involved with she ought to be ponring money into us. I believe that social policy departments in this country have more to contribute than

A creative blend of art and science

The City of Bath, with its magnificent Georgian buildings surrounded by green hills. must be one of the most ideal settings for a school of architecture and building engineering. It is founded on the premise that since architects and engineers will ultimately have to work together, they should study together.

The school's director, Pro-fessor Edmund Happoid, says there is tremendous disrespect between architects and engineers and in general the system of teaching architects encourages it. He claims to run the only school in the country where students of architecture civil/structural engineerin aloneside each other.

He holds strong views on the shortcomings of the general education system which allows children to give up mathematics and physics at an age when they are incapable of knowing what they are likely to want to study at university. Professor Happold says few people are born mathematical-

ly gifted:

Most scientists have to work tremendously hard to get anywhere. I think there is derstanding about 'creativity'. There seems to be two cultures in our society which stem from the difference between the arts and technology. People think of technology as a science and they think of art as creative. They don't realize that both can be creative." He says the building industry is a good example of

"The day has past when the architect did it all, but society still believes he does. Archi tects are concerned with the style. But when it comes to getting the thing to stand up and perform effectively most of them don't have the scientific and technical knowledge because they have been taught from an art and design base

"This school was formed 10 years age on the very strong concept that several disci-plines contribute to the making of a building: architecture, structural engineering, and the building services such as light-





new ground in education: Rod Flower, left, Professor of Pharmacology; Ted Happold, centre, Professor of Building Engineering; and Rudolph Klein, Head of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences

healing centre's new cures

There is a surprising omissioo among the schools and departments of Bath University. In a city that has been attracting the pained, the stiff and the lame to its waters since the time of the Romans, it has no faculty of medicine.

But it does flourish on the fringes of medicine and contributes more than its share to mainstream medical research, as was highlighted only two days ago when the Duchess of Kent opened Bath's new Research Institute for the Care of the Elderly, a valuable addi-tion to an often unglamorous and neglected area of medicine, but one which grows in importance as the proportion of senior citizens in the population continues to swell.

The institute is a joint venture between the university and the city's St Martin's Hospital, It will draw heavily on the expertise of the university's flourishing school of pharmacy and pharmacology and one of its main areas of endeavour will be to study how the ageing body copes with drugs.

Other projects include work on nutrition, incontinence and the early diagnosis of senile demenua.

Bath has long been a centre for the treatment of arthritis and related ailments and the city's Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Diseases has become an important national

research effort between the to be safer and more effective hospital and the university into anti-inflammatory drugs. widely used in the treatment of arthritis hut often with undesirable side-effects.

Professor Rod Flower of the School of Pharmacology, who came to Bath from the Wellcome Foundation two vears ago, has a particular interest in anti-inflammatory drugs. "We are gradually get-ting to understand how they work and are within sight of overcoming their sideeffects." he said.

Designing new drugs is a speciality of the school, which earns more than £120,000 a vear in consultancies from drug companies and other outside bodies. The money is badly needed. Last year the school had its UGC funding cut by 20 per cent. Professor Flower is now working on basic research for a new arthritis drug with a grant from the British Technology Group. If it is successful the potentially enormous royalties will be split between BTG

and the university. The school's Centre for Drug Formulation Studies is almost a private company within the university, dealing regularly with the major drug manufacturers, and claims to be one of the research and development success stories of British industry. One partieular area of interest now is slowrelease preparations, though centre. There is now a major

than instant-acting pills.

Company on the campus

The idea of a university assisting its own funding through the commercial markeiing of internal expertise and equipment was relatively new in 1972 when Bath set up one of the first campus companies. South Western Indus-trial Research Ltd. SWIRL was established with the idea that it should seek outlets for spare capacity in the university's science and technology resources. It would seek to win research contracts which it would place with

appropriate members of the academic staff to whom it would pay a proportion of the A normal year's turnover

for the company is £250,000. with profits of £50,000.

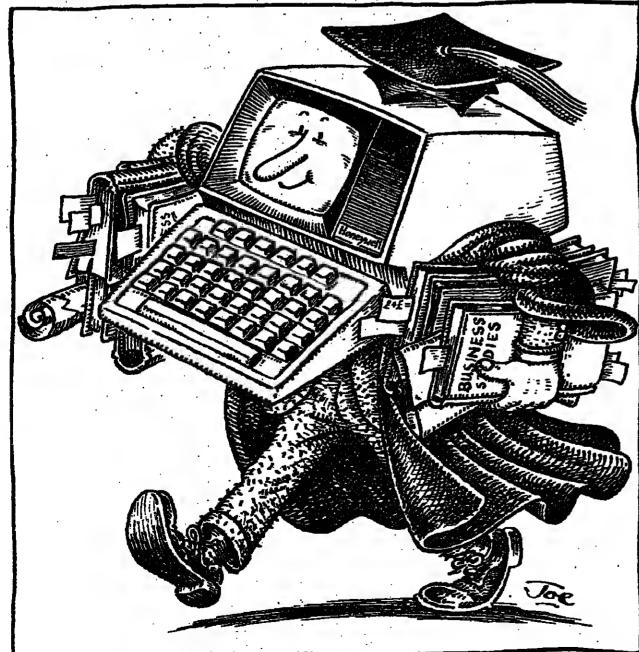
SWIRL is housed off campus in downtown Bath; it has its own staff of 12, but the chairman of the board remains Professor Rodney Quayle, the university vicechancellor.

"Apart from the financial benefit, SWIRL is a great way of maintaining contact with the outside world. A small SWIRL contract can lead to something much bigger for the university staff," Professor Quayle said.

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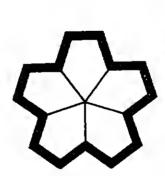


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Decisions by the Greater London Council in February 1986 to allocate funds to the Inner London Interim Education Authority and to various vol-untary organizations and the Roundhouse Trust to meet their needs during the financial year 1986-87 were ultra vires and

The House of Lords (Lord The House of Lords (Lord Bridge dissenting as to the voluntary organizations and the Ronndhouse Trust! dismissed an appeal by the GLC from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nourse! (The Times March 24! who had reversed Mr Justice Macpherson! The Times March 4).

Mr Roser Henderson, O'C and

Mr Roger Henderson. QC and Mr Charles George for the GLC: Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Mark Lowe for the applicants for judicial review of the GLC's decisions. Westminster City Council and seven other councils in Greater Londoo.

LORD BRIDGE said that by section I of the Local Govern-ment Act 1985 the GLC had ceased to exist on April 1, 1986.
Anticipating abolition, the GLC had decided to make, inter alia, allocations of (1) up to £40 million to the inner London Interim Education Authority, which was to replace the ILEA on April 1: (2) up to £25 million to be paid to certain voluntary organizations: and (3) up to a sum slightly in excess of £11 million to the Roundhouse

On the next day, February 12, the respondent councils had sought and obtained leave to ehallenge the allocation de-eisions by application for judicial review and an interim

The respondents had through-out disclaimed any intention to challenge the decisions as being those in special need, and unreasonable in the Shelter was to be the umbrella Wednesbury sense ([1948] I KB organization to receive funds destined for organizations con-

The GLC had been created by cerned with homelessness.

The respondents did not disstatute, had been abolished by statute, and had throughout its pute that the GLC had power, statute, and had throughout its pure that he offer has fatulory wise than as authorized by provisions, to make grants to all statute. The only questions in the voluntary organizations who the appeal were whether the several proposed grants were grants that any Act of Parliament authorized the GLC to the proposed voluntary organizations grant, so long as the grant made to any organizations are several process.

The old ILEA had been a special committee of the GLC diture of that organization to be and had expired with it. The incurred in the same financial and nad expired with it. The new ILIEA was an independent year.

The respondents' primary submission was that, quile independent of the financing of the new ILIEA was made by Part VIII of associated with the abolition of the GIC, and save its special

anticipated shortfall in the new ILIEA's income raised by pre-ILLEA'S income raised by pre-cept from the rates, subject as it would be to an anticipated maximum prescribed by the secretary of state and supple-mented by the appropriate block grant, to meet all the liabilities that the new ILLEA wished to income.

In the context of a statute containing the express financial provisions to which his Lord-ship had drawn attention, in particular in sections 68(1) and (4) and 71(2), it seemed to him that nothing short of a clear express provision elsewhere in the Act enabling the GLC. before abolition, to make grants to the ILIEA could provide the

necessary power to do so.

The GLC relied on section 97(1) of the 1985 Act and section 111 of the Local Government Act 1972 as giving them that power, but to extract from them the power to make such a grant in sufficiently clear terms to override the restrictions on the funding of the new ILIEA implicit in sections 8 to 73 years a manifestly hopeless. 73 was a manifestly bopeless task, it followed that the pro-posed ILIEA grant was clearly

The proposed voluntary organizations grant raised a different problem. Over the years the GLC had been making grants to a number of voluntary

organizations.
They had been anxious to make provision to ensure that such of those organizations as might in due course find alter-native sponsors willing to provide the funding necessary to their continued existence should not be forced to disband for lack of means to survive during the interim period from the aboli-tion of the GLC until such time as funds from alternative sources should become available to them.

Some 900 organizations were the potential beneficiaries, "uminjunction to restrain the GLC from parting with funds pursuant to the allocation decisions or any spending decisions within their ambit.

The spending decisions within their ambit. their ambit.

The appeal had nothing to do with the political wisdom or unwisdom, propriety or impropriety of the decisions important of the decisions in other named voluntary organizations concerned with the provision of transport for

tion in any financial year was

the GLC, and save io special It was clear from the report to circumstances, a local authority ed no power

tities that would not accrue until a future financial year.

The difficulty in the way of that submission, and the author- had been made to enable the

that submission, and the authority on which the GLC relied, was the decision of the House of Lords in Monchester Cuty Council's Greater Manchester County Council [11980] 78 LGR 5601.

That case had concerned a proposed expenditure of £1.12 million to establish a trust to provide free or assisted places at independent schools. The sum was intended to be applied in providing bursaries payable annually throughout seven years. The Court of Appeal and the House of Lords had held the payment to the trustees to have been intra vires.

been intra vires.

His Lordship could find nothing in the single speech of Lord Keith of Kinkel to support the view that the decision of the view that the decision of the House had depended on some special exception to a general rule against what had been conveniently called "forward funding" by a local authority. In his Lordship's view, the GLC had had the necessary power to include an element of

power to include an element of forward funding, where there was good reason to do so, in any grant to a voluntary organiza-tion that it had otherwise been authorized to support before the enactment of the 1985 Act. His Lordship did not consider that the proposed voluntary organizations grant was vitiated by the breach of a duty on the part of the GLC to consult the respondent councils, either on

respondent councils, either on the basis of a "legitimate expectation" of consultation (Council of Civil Service Unions v Minister for the Civil Service (1985] AC 341) or under section 97(1) of the 1985 Act or section 11 of the Local Government University Provisions Leg 1984 (Interim Provisions) Act 1984. His Lordship would accordingly dismiss the appeal in relation to the proposed ILIEA grant but allow it in relation to the proposed voluntary organizations grant and the Roundhouse grant.

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that in his opinion all the forward funding decisions of the GLC had been unlawful.

The GLC had had no power to make grants for 1986-87. If properly advised and acting in good faith it had had the power to make a grant in 1985-86 that enured for the benefit of a voluntary organization in future vears; for example, it could in 1985-86 have made a grant for the purchase for a voluntary organization of a vehicle that was expected to be available to the organization for the next few

If properly advised and acting in good faith it could also have made in 1985-86 a grant that the organization was not bound to spend in 1985-86. For example, it could in 1985-86 have made a grant to meet the administrative expenses of an organization whose financial year at the date of grant ended after the following March 31, 1986. And the GLC might have

made a grant to enable an organization to satisfy or secure future payments that the organization had contracted to

But the GLC had not been entitled to arrange in 1985-86 for the amount and distribution of grants to be enjoyed out of committee on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on which the promise in one financial year to continue on which the promise in one financial year to continue on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on which the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the promise of the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue on the de-revenue in one financial year to continue on the de-revenue on the de-r

umbrella organizations to do in 1986-87 that which the GLC could not have done in 1986-87. Further, the 1985 Act was inconsisted with the existence of any power on the part of the GLC to make provision in 1985-86 for forward funding of the administrative expenses of vol-untary organizations in 1986-

S7.

The Act had abolished the GLC on April 1, 1986. The powers and responsibilities of the GLC with regard to voluntary organizations had been assumed by the Londoo boroughs with effect from April 1, 1986.

It followed that the GLC had had no power to make decisions affecting voluntary organizations after April 1, 1986.
The GLC had had no power to interfere with the funding of any voluntary organization after

its own abolition. His Lordship, in agreement with Lord Oliver, considered with Lord Oliver, considered that the Manchester case was consistent with the principle that local government finance was conducted on an annual basis so that the 1985-86 GLC had had no power to expend its precepted funds in financing directly or indirectly, the running averages of voluntary

directly or indirectly, the fun-ning expenses of voluntary organizations for 1986-87.

Moreover, in his Lordship's opinion the GLC's decisions on February 10 and 11 without prior consultation with the Lon-don boroughs had been unlawful because section 11 of the tion to take place before the decisions had been made. His Lordship agreed with Lord Bridge's afternative reason why the grant to ILIEA had been

LORD OLIVER said that the proposition for which the Mar-chester case was authority was simply that, provided that the expenditure was one that propyear in question, it did not become ultra vires merely because il was an expenditure of a capital nature or an expenditure made in respect of costs that might not all be incurred in the year in question.

It had, bowever, been axiomatic to the decision that the expenditure there had been one that had properly "fallen to be defrayed" in the year in question.
As his Lordship read the

General Rate Act 1967 there was quite clearly a principle that local government finance was to be conducted on an annual

His Lordship agreed with Lord Bridge as to ILIEA.

Lord Brandon agreed with Lord Bridge that the GLC's decision with regard to ILIEA had been unlawful and with Lord Templeman that the decision in respect of the vol-Roundhouse had been unlawful.

Lord Ackner agreed with Lord Bridge and Lord Templeman as to ILIEA, with Lord Templeman as to the voluntary organizations and the Roundhouse and with Lord Templeman and Lord Oliver as

Legitimation does not affect title

Lord Fraser of Tullybelton. Lord Griffiths. Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Oliver of Avimenton

[Speeches sold April 17] Where the appellant, a member of the senior stirps, was illegitimate and the succession lo a baronetcy had accordingly passed to the junior stirps, the appellant's subsequent legitimation by the Legitimation (Scotland) Act 1968 did not result in

the succession to the baronetcy reverting to the senior stirps. The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by William Henry George Dunbar of Kilconzie from the First Division of the Inner House of the Court of Session | Lord Emslie, Lord President, Lord Cameron and Lord Grieve) on December 21, 1984, who had affirmed an interlocutor of the Lord Lyon

King of Arms. Mr M. S. R. Bruce. QC and Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw (both of the Scottish Bar) for the appellant: Mr W. A. Nimmo-Smith, QC and Mr B. A. Kerr Iboth of the Scottish Bar) for the respondents, the Lord Advocate and Mr Jean Ivor Dunbar.

LORD KEITH said that by letters patent dated March 29, 1694, William and Mary had conferred the title and dignity of

to Sir Richard Sutherland Dun-bar, 11th baronet, who had succeeded on January 23, 1953. but died two days later without

His father, Richard Taylor Dunbar, had died in 1940 having been twice married. The first marriage, in 1873, had been to the mother of the 11th

The second, on February 5, 1912, had been to Grace Mary Stanton, and the appellaot was the elder son of that marriage. He had, however, been born illegitimate, because at the date of his birth, June 10, 1893, his father had n'ill better the date. father had still been married to the mother of the 11th baronet. It appeared that that lady had been believed to be no longer living when, on March 11, 1890. the appellant's parents had gone

through a ceremony of marriage at Ramsgate. She had not in fact died until June 2, 1910. By the combined effect of sections 4(i) and 5(1) of the 1968 Act the appellant, for its pur-poses and subject to its provisions, bad come to be recognized as legitimate under the law of Scotland with effect from the commencement of the Act on June 8, 1968.

Taylor Dunbar, father of the 11th baronet and of the appellant, had successfully petitioned the Lord Lyon King of Arms for matriculation in his name of the arms of Dunbar of Mochrum and had thus come to be recognized as the 12th baronet.

The 12th baronet had died on

June 14, 1977, leaving a son Jean Ivor Dunbar, the second respondent.
The nature of the present proceedings was a petition pre-sented to the Lord Lyon King of Arms by the appellant, on September 9, 1982, seeking matriculation in his own name of the arms of Dunbar of Mochrum, so as to demonstrate his succession to the baronetcy. The appellant accepted that

he had been in no position to dispute the succession of the 12th baronet on January 25, He claimed, however, that his recognition as legitimate under the law of Scotland on June 8.

1968, had had the effect of then conferring on him the status of heir male of the body of the first baronet. By virtue of section 8(4) of the 1968 Act the letters patent of 1694 creating the baronetcy fell to be treated, for the purposes of succession thereto, as having come into operation after the

conferred the title and dignity of a knight baronet on James Dunbar of Mochrum. The baronets had been destined to the first baronet and the heirs male of his body.

The title had duly descended to Sir Richard Sutherland Dunbar, 11th baronet, who had a sevent to his succeeding to the succeeding to the effect of ousting the 12th baronet, or at any event to his succeeding. any event to his succeeding thereto on the latter's death on

June 14, 1977. His Lordship was unable to agree with the First Division that it was a necessary condition of succeeding as heir male of the body of an institute that the

First Division was incorrect.
In the course of his judgment,
the Lord President had said:
"In terms of this destination it is impossible, where the succession has opened to a member of a junior stirps, that any person could be born to, and claim to succeed by virtue of member-ship of, a senior stirps, because the title can only descend upon exhaustion of that senior

When the 11th baronet had died in 1953, the stirps beaded by his father, who was also the father of the appellant, had indeed become exhausted, and the succession had properly opened to the stirps headed by his younger brother Clement, then represented by his son Adrian, who had become the 12th baronet.

The question was whether the legitimation 15 years later of the appellant, whose father bad died 28 years earlier, could have the

28 years earlier, could have the effect of reviving the previously extioct stirps to the effect of displacing the junior stirps into which the title had quite properly descended in 1953.

The problem was an entirely novel one, for the solution of which there did not appear to be available any amplicable preavailable any applicable prec-edents or principles. The situation could not be

equiparated to the birth of a posthumous child in the senior stirps, as to whom the maxim nasciturus pro iam nato habetur applied, nor to the reappearance of a missing heir long believed to be dead.

Such persons had truly been entitled to succeed at the time when the succession had erro-neously been thought to have opened to the junior stirps.

Nor could the situation be equiparated to the case where

had members in existence (Mel-ville v Bruce ((1677) M 14880). In his Lordship's opinion.

considerations of reason and justice favoured the conclusion that the appellant's legitimation so long after the succession had rightfully passed to the junior stirps should not result in its reverting to the previously extinct senior stirps unless that result was compelled by some provision of the 1968 Act.
The Act was careful to avoid

any retrospective effect and, in so far as there was no clear contrary provision, should not be so construed as to disturb

legitimate expectations.

His Lordship was unable to accept the appellant's argument that the effect of section 4(i) was unequivocally to confer on the appellant the right as featurnate son of his father to succeed to the baronetcy as beir male of the body of the first baronet either in place of the 12th baronet or alternatively on his death.

The time for the appellant to

succeed to the baronetcy, if he was to succeed at all, had been half-brother, the 11th baronet. At that time he could not have and had not succerded.

The 1968 Act had not con-ferred on him the right to succeed at some later and uonatural time pot contemplated by the grant of the letters patent, being a right that could not possibly have been available to an heir who had throughout been legiumate.

Lord Fraser, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay and Lord Oliver

Solicitors: Richards Butler for Beveridge & Kellas, WS, Edin-burgh; Treasury Solicitor: Mc-Kenna & Co for Dundas & Wilson, CS, Edinburgh.

Tribunal entitled to its decision

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir

[Judgment given April 15] Although the sending by an employer to his employee of a P45 tax form was not conclusive evidence that the employee had been dismissed (by itself it was equally consistent with the employee having resigned), it was a sending the property of the property evidence upon which an indus-trial tribunal was entitled to conclude that in the circum-stances the employee had been

misrepresentation had induced an employee to sign a letter of Act on June 8, 1968.

Following the death of the July baronet on January 25, letter, the employer could not

Makin v Greens Motors

(Bridport) Ltd show that the employee had out been dismissed, even though the signed a letter which he had not

ployee could not make out a plea of non est factum.

The Court of Appeal so beld, allowing an appeal by the applicant, Mr Roger Makin, against a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal tSir Ralph Kilner Brown presiding), which on July 26, 1985 had allowed an appeal by his former.

Miss Linda Litchfield for the applicant: Mr lan Davies for the employer.

misreprepresentation had not been fraudulent and the employee could not make out a plea of non est factum.

The Court of Appeal so beld, allowing an appeal by the appointment of the employer to be reimbursed for stauutory sick. pay which it was paying to the

applicant.
In fact the letter said that the applicant was resigning, giving two months' notice. allowed an appeal by his former employer. Greens Motors IBridport) Ltd. from a determination of an industrial iribunal that he had been unfaithed disprised.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir Davis Cairns delivered concurring judgments. solicitors: Nantes & Wylde.

Bridport: Milne & Lyall,
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The bureaucrats in Brussels are at it again. This time they are reported to be planning an overall speed limit for all Common Market countries. And that would almost certainly mean reduced maximum speeds for Germany, at present unlimited, Italy (87mph) and France (82mph).

MAR MIN

THE OF SELECTION

The favoured new maximum appears to be the 75mph (120kph) which already applies in Belgium and Spain, It is five mph above the British limit and 13mph above the

But as the West German government discovered only recently, any attempt to interfere with the German drivers' much loved freedom from speed limits brings it into direct contact with the German motor industry, the most powerful and profitable in Europe. It is already mounting a very professionally orga-nized lobby to scupper the Brussels move.

Public relations representatives were in London recently armed with impressive bundles of well-researched material designed to make us rush to the barricades to stand shoul-der to shoulder with our German brethern in defence of their beloved autobahns.

Their case follows four main themes. First, the massive investigation into the effect of high speed travel on the pollution of German forests proved that speed is not a significant factor. Secondly, despite the absence of a speed limit the German motorway system is the safest in Europe. Thirdly, road conditions differ enormously from country to country. Fourthly, more re-strictions on speed would help the Japanese mount a new

sales attack on Europe.
The findings of the report into the relationship of speed to pollution are complex and one for experts to interpret. The others however are well within the purview of ordinary motorists. On the basis of the number of fatalities for every one thousand million kilometres travelled there are 7.4 in West Germany compared with 9.1 in Britain, 9.3 in France and 8.9 in Italy.

Spaio is the worst with 10.1. But the German argument is self-defeating because it goes on to point out that road conditions differ enormously from country to country and that can be as big a contributfactor to accidents as: speed.

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The Japanese issue is just as cootentious. The Germans. would have us believe that the launching a TV campaign to Japanese hordes are gathering, get its name better known by purposeful lines featuring an

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Honda's new Accord Aerodeck Executive.



for a new invasion. They have British drivers. It has been apparently established so selling replacement tyres here many Japanese car factories in America in recent years that they now have a surplus of at least another 450,000 Japanese made cars to offload in Europe this year.

The result according to the Germans would be a twopronged loss to European car makers affecting their sales at bome and in their big Ameri-can export market. By Europe-an, the Germans really mean German and their cars have to cope with the fastest road system in the world; a major selling factor compared with the less sporty image of speed restricted Japanese cars. To introduce a common EEC speed limit of 75mph would be to hand hundreds of thousands of sales to the Japanese on a plate say motor chiefs in Munich, Stuttgart and

Wolfsburg. The arguments will be flying about for months, maybe even years before Brussels converts words into action. But if at the end of the day the 75mph maximum does emerge it will in my view be no bad thing. An increase of 5mph in Britain would at least be nearer the speed most people travel

today in the overtaking lane. Austrian tyres Semperit, the Austrian-based tyre manufacturer, is

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The Semperit Hi-Life tyre under test.

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for many years but only in a

low-key nperation. Now with the help of its new Hi-Life M601 tyre it is prepar-ing to do battle with Goodyear, Michelin, Dunlnp, Pirelli et al. Independent tests by the German Automnbile Association placed the M601 first in three performance categories of snow, ice, dry and low wear. In Britain "Which" magazine reported that it had more "aboveaverage" ratings than any of the competitive tyres it tested.

Honda Aerodeck

Regular readers of this column will know by now that I am a long-standing enthusiast of Honda cars in general and Honda engineering in particu-lar. When I road-tested the 1986 version of the Accord saloon a few months ago 1 reported that it had all the. hallmarks of a successful froot wheel drive executive car.

The news from Japan that an attractive "long roof" hatchback-cum-estate car version would be joining the saloon early this year whetted my appetite still further. Now that I have experienced it in

the flesh I am disappointed. The very distinctive body shape of the Accord 2 litre Executive Aerodeck is certainly attractive with its loog.

above the rear hatch. But the practicality of the design is in my view marred by the ab-

sence of a second set of doors.
The original Honda Accord was designed with two doors to justify its billing as a sports hatchback. The appearance of the Aerodeck with its much larger expanse of glass and estate car appendages shouts family transport and as such should have the convenience of four doors.

The automatic saloon version with a new four-speed box featuring a fuel saving lock-up" on second, third and fourth gears was both smooth and quiet. With the same box the Aerodeck trans-mission was more noisy and certainly not jerk free. I think this could in part be due to the big gap between third and fourth gears.

I was also disappointed by the sloppy ride nn even mar-ginally rough surfaces. It reminded me of early Honda models which had been clearly set up for American tastes and were notable for their nverbusy suspensinns. Despite these shortenmines

the Aerodeck is a well finished, refined product with so far as I can find has no actual rival in Britain. It nffers a

Vital statistics Model: Honda Acrodeck

Price: £8,400 Engine: 1955cc, 12 valves, cylinder

Performance: 0-60mp lisecs, max speed 108mph Official consumption: Ur ban 28.5mpg, 56mph 44.8mpg and 75mph 35.8mpg Length: 14.2ft

Insurance: Group 8

unique combination of estat car and coupe which is child's play to drive with its automatic box and power steering. It is an extremely well-appointed and comfortable four seater. At £8,400 it costs £390 less

than the equivalent four door Accord saloon. Surprisingly the load carrying capacity of the Aerodeck is slightly down on the saloon but can be increased by folding either or both of the two halves of the rear seat. The rear hatch does not extend down to the floor leaving an appreciable obsta-

cle to heavy luggage.

By now it will be apparent that I prefer the four door saloon and have no hesitation in recommending it as having more merit than the latest addition to the Honda range.

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Continued from page 35

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RUGBY UNION RUGBY LEAGUE SLALON LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP: Hull KR v Oldrem; Wigen v Bradford.

Lenihan takes over captaincy of Five Nations By David Hands, Rusher Communications

Lenihan takes over the leadership from Deans, Scotland's
hooker, who captained the British Lions on Wednesday but
now steps down to give Brain
(England) a match. The French
contingent joins the four Home
Countries on this occasion,
reinforced by Condom who was
added to the squad yesterday as
a replacement for Dooley who
damaged knee ligaments during
the Lions' 15-7 defeat against
the overseas team in Cardiff,
Dooley was not the only casualty; Rutherford the Scotish
stand off half, received a broken
nose.

nose.
Four South Africans appear tomorrow, among them Gerber the Eastern Province centre who played at Twickenham in 1984 for the RFU Presidents team. It will be the first appearance in this country of du Plessis, a left wing of great speed and strength whose talents would have teceived more acclaim but for the limitations imposed on his country.

Country.

Loveridge is happy that the strained leg muscle which prevented him from playing in Cardiff will have cleared up so that he can operate at half back with Botha against a team which, while pleased to be joined by their French friends, would dearly have loved to play as Lions for a second time.

Michael Doyle, their coach, said: "Had there been a tour we would have kept our game relatively simple and I think we would have developed into a good side. I think it's an awful

Donal Lenihan, the 26-year nid-lirish lock, will lead the Five-Nations team against the Overseas Unions at Twickenham tomorrow, the second of the matches arranged by the International Rugby Football Board for its centenary existences. Lenihan takes over the leadership from Deans, Scotland's

inc caseonatory strategy and the receive the daily tour allowance which the Board agrees should be paid. They are the only exceptions among the eight participating countries because the Rugby Football Union decided to observe previous IB regulations relating to marches played at home: it is a point of difference which, whether you approve of such allowances being paid on these occasions or not, only adds to the confusion in the minds of players whose situation is no different to that of colleagues from Scotland, Ireland or Wales.

Five Mattons XV S. Blanco (Barrier & France). The Hingland (Barrier & France). I Rocklyne & Wales). See Brainf (Cornito) and General (Cornito). J Condon (Boucau & Reland). De Lomino (Cort. Constitution & France). I Rocklyne; Matter & France). I Rocklyne; Matter & France). I Rocklyne; Matter & France, I A M Parzen Salard, Constitution. See Brainf (Experience). J Condon (Boucau & France). I Rocklyne; Matter & France). PR was der Merce (South Africa). A Gustafala, A Gustafala, A Gustafala, A Gustafala, See Foodwin (Australia). M Gustafala, Wanner (Australia), M G Matted (New Zanland). The Lawon (Australia), M G Matted (New Zanland).

Desired.

England Colts, with defeats against italy and Wales behind them, receive their last chance as them, receive them assemble of victory this season when they meet French Yonth at London Weish this evening. They have introduced three new players in would have developed into a good side. I think it's an awful pity there is no tour nor a more expanded celebration rugby wise. One game in Cardiff is a politry way to see out 100 years of International Board Rugby. I hope that the Lious concept to introduced three new players in a fixture, which, last year, they lost 13-6 in France.

The final round of Schools internationals will be played tomorrow when Wales meeting to the player of International Board Rugby. I hope that the Lious concept to the side beaten by England

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BOXING

Sibson eye injury holds up plans

By Srikmaar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Tony Sibson's "fight a month" plan received a blow yesterday when he learnt that he would have to go into hospital to have plastic surgery on his left eyebrow, which was split in his bout with Luis Rivera, of United States, at the Royalty Theatre, Kingsway, London on Wednesday. Sibson will be out of action for two months to give the ears a reset. of action for two months to give

the eye a rest. He will appear again in Au-Contail Street de Landon Maria Barrell Contail gust or September in a "big fight against a name fighter" -Roberto Duran, James Kinchen But the "big fight" most like to happen is the the European title bout with his such rival, Herol

Graham, of Sheffield. Sibson had intended to withdraw his challenge, but then succumbed to the "chicken" and now says "Graham is in my mind all the time. I need a name

his supporters as he had to work every second of the ten rounds to stay two moves ahead of the well-schooled American.

On the same bill at the Thames Television theatre, Eror Don Lee. With Marvin Thames Television theatre, Er-Hagler running out of oppo-nents, the world champion too two rounds with Hunter Clay, of Nigeria, and did not lose a round. He will be back on May 24 or May 28 according to Frank Warren, the promoter. Warren also said yesterday that

draw his challenge, but then succumbed to the "chicken" he would be bringing over Greg taums by the Sheffield boxer and now says "Graham is in my mind all the time. I need a name Williamson/Dennis Andries. fighter and he will do. I am world craiserweight title bill on ready to move up. It is like April 30.

Notice lined up By Srikumar Sen

Horace Notice, who with only between John Westgarth, of eight professional contests behind him won the British and Commonwealth heavyweight ti-Commonwealth heavyweight title last week by beating Hughroy Currie, is to set about picking up experience with a quick return to the ring. He meets the durable American, Mark Lee, at the Albert Hall on May 7.

Lee, who will be remembered which McKenzie believes he will win back.

Lee, who will be remembered Lee, who will be remembered for knocking-out Noel Quarless, of Liverpool, and going the distance with Trevor Berbick, now the WBC champion, at Wembley, is no stranger to Notice. Lee has been a frequent visitor to Terry Lawless's gym to help Frank Bruno prepare for some important lights and Notice has even sparred with him.

The experience should stand the British fighter in good stead the British fighter in good stead because as a double champion he will be busier than before. He will win back. for knocking out Noel Quariess, of Liverpool, and going the distance with Trevor Berbick, now the WBC champion, at Wembley, is no stranger to Notice. Lee has been a frequent visitor to Terry Lawless sym to belp Frank Bruno prepare for some important fights and No-tice has even sparred with him.

the British fighter in good stead because as a double champion he will be busier than before. He No.23 in the world be has to get also has his eye on the winner of in a few contests before taking

tonight's European title bout on the Irishman. Tangstad aims Hearns set to defend title tor a repeat

Stefan Tangstad tonight meets John Westgarth, his one-time British sparring partner, in a bid to regain the European heavyweight boxing title in Randers, Denmark.

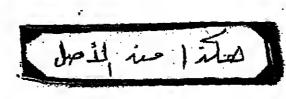
The Norwegian, forced to fight on forcign soil because boxing is banned in his own country, held the title for five months before losing it in March 1985 to Anders Ektund, of Sweden. Ektund was then beaten by Frank Bruno, who later gave up the title to concentrate on challenging for the world crown.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.50 unless stated FOOTBALL Fourth division FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Pul-ace v Wattord (2.0). YOUTH INTERNATIONAL: England v France (st Old Deer Park, 6.0).

SECOND DIVISION: Carlisis y Wi OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: Inter-service senior and funior charmon white service senior and funior charmon white set HMS Nelson). EQUESTRUAN: Whitered Bedminton horse triels (at Bedminton, Avon). GOLF: Father and Son foursomes (at West HI GC). TRIMIS: Ousen's Club cententry tournament (at Queen's Club). SOUIASH PACKETS: Hi-Tech Sports Braish open (at Dumingsmill SC); tele of Wight open (at Dumingsmill SC); tele of Wight open (at Burmingsmill SC); tele of Eastway SC). TEMBES: British Home Stores Cumberland tournament (at Cumberland tournament).



be a big threat, especially if she

were to reproduce the form

which saw her run away with

the Waterford Candelabra

Stakes at Goodwood last An-

gust. That race was run over seven furlongs on softish ground and Asteroid Field

could not have been more

The word in Newmarket is

that Cecil also expects to win

the Spring Maiden Stakes with

Paean. Being by Bustino out of a mare by Nijinsky. Paean

is certainly bred for this sort of

job. Last year in his only race he was beaten a head by

Kolong Heights here at

Rove, the narrow yet deci-sive winner of the Batthyany

Handicap at Doncaster on the

first day of the season, is preferred to the more recent Salisbury winner Stephen's

Song for the Cheveley Stakes, while Gordon Price's im-proved five- year-old Pearl Run is still on a reasonable

mark in the Thatcham Handi-

Scottish Champion Hurdle,

which despite its grand sound-

ing name is in fact a handicap

with a limited weight range. So Gaye Brief, Nohalmdun and Humberside Lady have

been assessed according to

how they ran in the Champion

Hurdle at Cheltenbarn. In the

meantime Gaye Brief and Humberside Lady have both

won at Ascot whereas River

Ceriog has been beaten at

Liverpool. At Ascot I was

impressed with the zest that

Gaye Brief showed, albeit over three miles, and he is my

3.30 CHEVELEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,726: 50) (9)

At Ayr the feature race is the

cap Stakes.

Although Lady Sophie undoubtedly did well to finish really well in a gallop when second to the 1,000 Guineas pitted against the talented favourite, Sonic Lady, io the four-year-old filly Ever Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmar-Genial ket on Tuesday, her trainer Henry Cecil is still basically ket on Tuesday, her trainer Henry Cecil is still basically pinning his hopes of winning the season's first classic again the season's first classic again three-year-old Tussac, who with Gwydion, who reappears won by 10 lengths at Folkeafter a lengthy absence in the stone on Monday, was not just Gainsborough Stud Fred Dar- a flash in the pan.

ing Stakes at Newbury today. Against that encouraging When one realises that he backcloth, I will be disaphas won the 1,000 three times pointed if Gwydion fails to in the last seven years it is keep her unbeaten record surely worth paying attention intact this afternoon even to his preferred choice. In the circumstances it might be by Kingscote is unquestion-advisable to back Gwydion to ably formidable. win the 1,000 before today's Gwydion comes from a race because if she beats the Kingscote, her price will undoubtedly shrink.

Last year Gwydion was restricted to just two races in the first half of the seasoo because she pulled a muscle in her quarters in mid-summer. Later she was turned out to relax and recover on the Beech House Stud when it became apparent that she would not recover in time to contest the

Earlier this week I put it to Cecil that whether one so fast as Gwydion would stay well enough to be taken seriously as a Guineas contender. He retorted "I did wooder, but I at York and Asteroid Field by don't any more. I now know

been forthcoming on the

though the opposition, headed

stable which has been quick to current second favourite, strike form so everything Kingscote, her price will undoubtedly shrink. whose stable companions have been running recently as though a race will bring them

It is also worth pointing oot that Kingscote did finish three lengths behind Gwydion, the only time they met as two-year-olds, in the Queen Mary, although to be fair to Jeremy Tree's filly she did come from some way off the pace that day Cheveley Park Stakes.

So her principal claim to fame remains that hard-fought victory in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot in June.

annough to be fair to retemy Tree's filly she did come from some way off the pace that day after being drawn on what appeared to be the unfavourable side of the

Later in the season Kinescote beat Northern Eteroity and Maysoon by four lengths in the Lowther Stakes a bit more than a length when the will."

she was runner-up in the
The encouragement had Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket

Waterhall training ground Over seven furiongs oo soft wheo, riddeo by Steve ground, Asteroid Field could



Dancing Brave clear of Faraway Dancer in yesterday's Craven Stakes (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Dancing Brave in step for Guineas

After all the hype surrounding Dancing Brave in recent weeks, the racing world waited expec-tually to appraise the reality at Newmarket yesterday. And as Guy Harwood's colt strode home Guy Harwood's colt strode home ahead of a competitive field in the Charles Heidsieck Champagne Craven Stakes, all the talk and the frenzied ante-post plusges for the 2,000 Guineas looked 101 per cent justified.

Carrying the scenningly ubiquitous pink and green colours of Khaled Abdulla — those carried to a desesting win by the same

to a devesting win by the same stable's Derby hope, Armada, on Wednesday — Duncing Brave quickened impressively in the quickened impressively in the gluey ground to end the unbeaten record of Faraway Dancer and make his own record read three runs, three wins.

The winning margin was a length, but Greville Starkey was not at all hard on the horse and had he not all but stopped riding

at least. Indeed, Starkey was much

more openingly enthusiastic than Harwood about Dancing Brave, stating that he believes he is better than To-Agori-Mos, on whom he won the 2,000 Guineas for Harwood in 1981. appears to be the fact that
 Sharrood, the second favourite,
 was hadly banked when making
 his challenge. As a result of that
 incident, Pani Eddery, who rode Guineas for Harwood in 1981, Starkey also said that the son of Lyphard was not at all happy in the ground and that he would be even better on a decest surface. Harwood, in his considered Illumineux, was suspended for four days for careless riding. way, naturally expressed him-self more than happy with Dancing Brave's performance, but, interestingly, he did not carrently on a white hot streak, showed the family name in a much better light when he won the Gerry Feilden Stakes on

automatically support Starkey's view that the colt will definitely stay the mile and a half of the

Flying Trio and the Krug Cham-pague Stakes on Home Rule. Flying Trio, formerly trained in France by Robert Collet, but now based with Newmarket's He left us to draw our own conclusions when he said: "I look on him primarily as a mile horse. But, the good mile and a

half borses I have at home cannot live with him on the gallops, so if he does stay....." Dancing Brave is as short as 7-4 for the 2,000 with one firm. had his Derby odds reduced to 14-1 after his hard-fought vic-tory over Tisn't with several Epsom hopes, including the much vaunted Winds Of Light, And the only possible weakness in his 2,000 Guineas case — apart from the obvious question There are two ways of looking mark hanging over the form because of the desperate ground

at Flying Trio's performance: either you dismiss its validity because of the going or you decide that the first two, who were both carrying 3lb more than the rest and finished two lengths clear of them, are a cut or two above average.
Camani will test the validity

Cumani will test the validity of the second theory by running Flying Trio in the traditional Derby trial, the Chester Vase. Incidentally, the trainer expressed himself as very pleased with the progress of his 1,000 Guineas candidate, Embla, since she finished fourth in Tuesday's Natl Cours Stokes "She needed" Nell Gwyn Stakes. "She needed the race badly," he said of the filly who is owned, fike Flying Trio, by Charles St George.

Scudamore does trick on Gallant **Buck**

David Elsworth, Whitsbury trainer, is taking a holiday in the sun and will be delighted when he hears the news that Gallant Buck won the Minster Lovell Handicap Hur-

dle at Cheltenham yesterday.

Gallant Buck, nine times uoplaced this season, has been one of the most frustrating horses in Elsworth's string. The six-year-old has kept running well and suggesting that he could win a race, but without

ever doing it. Elsworth has also tried several different jockeys for his six-year-old to see if that would help, but yesterday he went right to the top and booked Peter Scudamore.

Scudamore.

It was probably a combination of the leading jockey's assistance and the stamipasapping ground which slowed the others down, that enabled Gallant Buck to peg back Panto Prince after the last flight and with by two lengths. win by two lengths.

Oliver Sherwood's horses are

in tremendous heart and the Upper Lambourn trainer followed up Wednesday's Chelten-ham double with another win from Sacred Path in the Mail On Sunday Novices Hand cap

three in the air together. Sacred Path. Mithras and the favourite. Polar Sunset, but at the next Sacred Path began to assert himself and it looked all over when he jumped the last fence beautifully, but Mithras railied gamely and the winning margio was only a head.

Point-to-point results

OUKE OF BUCCLEUCH AND SEDFOREST: Adi: Mighty Mark. Reast: Whisting Thom. Ladies: Loch Brandy. Open: Hammel Moor. Man I: Socret Brae. Midn It: Red Cable. Hant: Fallaisw. PPOA: Meres: See My Style. Membr. Matchplay. Ladiest: Random Leg. Rest. Kano Boy. Open: Emperor Cheries, Midn I: Another Lass. Midn II: Rad Ball.

NEWBURY

Going: soft

2.0 BECKHAMPTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & Q: £3,268: 5f) (10 COUNSTITUTE (FIR) (C.Cyzer) M Ucher 9-0.

2	ARAPITI (BF) (P Boucke) K Brassey 9-0	
	LEADING POLE (P Fatherston-Godiny) M Featherstons-Godiny 9-0 \ \mathbb{W}	
	Swinbern 5 PANACHE (T Flis) P Healern 9-0 T Williams 3	
	PARIS GUEST (A Cousins) Par Machall 9-0	
	PARTY MATCH (W Wood) J Bridger 9-0 M Dome 9 RIMBEAU (Gorden Troeller Lid) C Nelson 9-0 J Reld 1	
	SEGOVIAN (7 Mountain) W Wightman 9-0 Pet Eddary 7	
	SOMEONE ELSE (A Shamon) R Harmon 9-0 8 Courben 2	
	ti, 9-2 Someone Else, 5-1 Flimbeau, 7-1 Segovian, 10-1 Divine Charger,	
OT LINET'S HOW	, 14-1 others.	

2.30 SPRING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: E3,323: 1m 3f) (14)

201		5.	BRLIRLA 645s H Stratton) M Blanchard 9-0
203		O4	CHAUVE SOURIS (Sir P Opportuliner) G Wrapy 9-0 P Robbeau 11
205		00	DISCUST F (France Instructional Inflig made 9.41 4 P Weldson S
206		4	DISCIPLE (Equine Investments Ltd) G Lawle 9-0 P Waldron 6 DURICAN IDAMO (D Prenh) R Hooghton 9-0 P P Waldron 6
			CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
207		04-	EATON SQUARE (USA) (Lord H de Welden) P Welwyn 9-0 Paul Eddery I
209			EUPHEMISM (Shekir Mohammed) Baking 9-0
510	•		FORY PRINCE (USA) (Princess L. Paspoli) Baiding (9-1) J Matthies (
. 213		٠.	KEEPCALM (E Moller) G Wrapp 9-0
214		04	LOCAL HERBERT (USA) (F. Kronieki) Buiding 8-0 G. Starley 4
215		02	LOCAL MEDICOT OPEN C Venefold Deletes D.O.
		44	COUNT INCIDENT (CONTIC MINISTER L'ESTAIG 2-0
217		0-	SEUSIC MINISTRIEL (A Steadmen) C Notice S-0"
218		2	PAEAN (Lord H de Welden) H Cacil 9-0
		-	PROPERTY FOR ALL PROPERTY AND ALL PROPER
221		-	ROSEDALE (USA) (N Hunt) J Dunlop 9-0
227		6-	SHRZAD (K Apoule) J Tree 8-11 Put Edday 7 , 3-1 Rosedaia, 9-2 Local Herbert, 8-1 Shrzad, Leabes, 10-1 Chauve
		-	11 December 0.2 Local Charles Cd Chimid Landing 40.4 Charme
	re r	400	, 3-1 (14)39468, 3-4 (44)8 (18)464 G-1 SIN(284, LIEDIN , 14-1 CIQUA
Souri	8. 12	2-1 E	pherolam, 14-1 others.

3.0 GAINSBOROUGH STUD FRED DARLING STAKES (Group IIL 3-

	T-0		£17,78Œ 71) (3U)
	301	2114	ASTEROID FIELD (USA) (Shelith Mohammed) B Hills 9-0 B Thomson
_	302	01-	FASHADA (USA) (1) H. Aga (Charl) P. Johnson Hooghton 9-0 J Reid:
	304	11-	GWYDION (USA) (S Marchos) H Cool 9-0 8 Combon
	305	21	HOIST THE AXE (USA) (7 Whitney) B Hanbury 8-0
	306	13112-	KNIGSCOTE (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0 Pat Edday
	307	· D08-4	LADY WINDHILL (G Steinberg) M Usher 9-0
•	.308	130-	MAY900H (Makinism Al Makinism) M Storte 9-0
	810	•	NCRTHERM ETERMITY (USA)(C) (Princess L Ruspoll) Bakking 9-0
	311	103-	SMOOCH (A Oppenheimer) K Brassey 9-0
	312	1-	TANCUNIA (USA) (Pricce A Falest) J Duziop 9-0 W Carson 1
		-1 Kings	cote, 5-2 Gwydion, 9-2 Asteroid Filed, Maysoon, 8-1 Northern Elemity
	12-1	others.	

FORM: KINGSCOTE (8-11) 2nd besten 1) to Embis (8-11) with ASTENIOD FELD (8-11) 4th besten 21, 14 ran. Newmarket 6f stills good Oct 2, FASHADA (8-5) won ½1 from Vaguer Lass (8-8) 5 ran. York 6f stills good to self Oct 10, GBYTGON (8-8) won ½1 from Welstin Note (8-8) with KINGSCOTE (8-8) 3nd besten 3½ and SMOOCH (8-8) 5th besten 6l, 14 ran. Assot 5f stills thin June 19, HOST THE ARC (8-4) won 20 from Junior 19, HOST THE ARC (8-6) won 20 from Junior 19, 14 ran. Assot 5f stills thin June 19, HOST THE ARC (8-6) won 20 from Junior 19, 14 to Montage Lady (8-8) 5 ran. Doncaster 1m stills good to firm Sep 12. HORTHERN ETERNITY (8-11) 2nd besten 4l to KINGSCOTE (8-11) with MAYSOON (8-11) 3nd besten 4l, sh.hd., and LADY WINDSCH (8-11) 7th besten over 19, 7 ran. York 6f good Aug 22, TANOUNIA (8-8) woo 21 from Chalk Stream (8-8) 11 ran. Goodwood 6f stills good May 22.

THIRSK

•	oraw.	31-0	, 1031 104110			100	
	2.0 EE	SF BR	ITON MAIDE	N STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,0	78: 50) (14	runners)
- 7	• •		DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	CT Waters MI Chale	m 9.0		: S Lawre 18
	ā.		EISTERGATE OF	ppodromo Pacir	(C) M YY ERMOND	y 9-0, M	Hadley (3) 6
	8		LIGHTER'S LEAD	(J Lishman) G N	Moore 9-0		
	8		MAESTROMAN (M Marshall M E	Market 8-0	D. Throng Q.O.	K Carry S
	11		MASTER KNOW	ALL (PTOTRIES THE	Carlotan Carlo	y D Hadin S-C	Contra 63 S
	15		PAY DIRT (C Bar PRINCE GÂTE (H	Honodeneno Rac	no) Mics & Hall	9-0	K Hodgeon 7
	14 15						M Roberts 4
	15					0 ـــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ	MoKeowa 13
	19						T bres 1
	20		LATE PROGRESS				M Fry 5
	21		MARCHING MOT MISS DISPLAY (S	H (CRO) Dunian	Here 8-11		D Nicholia 12
	21 22 23		MISS LAMB (MIS	T Had bles &	6-11		
	23		MAS Francisco	O.2 E	Schowate &1	Prince Gate.	10-1 Meeter

By Mandarin
2.0 Maestroman. 2.30 Wow Wow Wow. 3.0 Verbarium 3.30 Kndz.
4.0 Idle Times. 4.30 Wessex Kingdom. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Bwana Kali. 3.30 Kudz. 4.30 Silent Majority.

	TOWN CELLS IN	G STAKES (LY-O: £1.119	: 61) (15)	
2.30 KNAT	IOM SELTIN	p) (C Barber-Lorni p) (C Barber-Lorni p) (C) (Full Circle p) Piettain) () Brit		M	Bearing S
1 33-0102	PLANTER (B) (D) (C Barber-Loma	CO PERCENTAL OF		n Their
3 10110-1	WOW WOOD W	OM (C) (Ling Chae	Printer :		Darley 12
5 3020-03			A Line I Commercial	CLD 32	Maria III
8 6004	COLONEL HAL	M British M Cino L (Mrs J Rameder M Marchiever H	Digital Deligon		Morie 11
7	LESS VINKIN	A HOUSENAMO,	0.0		Kalehtiev S
8 00000	GALAXY GALA	(A Hombower) (1 (R Cox) J Redien	0.0		Rimmer 12
8 0-00	GEOH 2 LVC	G record to see			Stabolar 4
11 800-80	KOKT GARSHIN IN	Quichte) V Culturi	Contradius C. C.	· · ·	. Sii Birch 9
19	LULLABY SLU	S IL haven at 11			N Adams S
15 80020-0	SANDRON (B)	P Honey) K Briss VAY (P Saven) R H	rdinahand 9-0		. B Perios 7
19 09-	WATERFORD I	AT IT SHEET	antonnol Barry 5	L11	III Fiv 14
21 (322-3	COOPER RACE	(W Smith) W Ben (C'Umar) Got T	ew 2-1		# Guest 16
22 20-9	FRANCIE MESS	COLUMN POR TI	ngmen 8-11		P Eliot 2
23 006-030	CINNER CO ((W. Seren) W Bern (O'Horan) Ron 11 B Bolem) J S Wille	or 6-11	3 M	:Obar (7) 1
24 000-	SAMES LASS	P DOMENS & CAMP	. War E.1 Plac	ter 13-2 Sm	adron, 7-1
5-2 Coop	er Racing Nail,	11-4 Wow Wow	10 1 Athert		
	C	L1 Genoer GO. 1			

Todáy's course specialists

NEWBURY
TRANSPRS: H Cacil, 38 winners from 98.
numers, 38.8%: M Shoulds, 21 from 88.
25.3%; P Mitchell, 6 from 59, 13.6%.
LOCKEYS: S. Cauthent, 40 winners from

Mr. H. Cacil, 5 warners from 21 38.1%, W.O'Gorman, 10 from 29. 1 Tripmens Jones, 12 from 39,

JOCKEYS: H Devies, 17 wheners from 101 rides, 16.9%; K Mooney, 11 from 67, 16.4%; R Capit, 6 from 40, 15%.

14800-6 CROMETS GUALITY (S) (3) (Cronic Garages Led) D Lawes 9-7 . P Waldren 1223- MORTHERN TRUST (3) (7 Hermanage) C Nation 9-5 . I Johnson 7 11902-6 STEEL CYGNET (3) (7 Coordes) Par Milchall 9-2 . J Relation (33116- AU-DESSUS (3) (Shalth Ale Abu Khemshi) J Winter 6-2 . W R Swinkers (3011-1 ACWE (3)) (F Winter 6 S Korton 8-7 . G Baster (3001-1 ACWE (3)) (F Winter 6 S Korton 8-7 . G Baster (3001-1 ACWE (3)) (F Winter 6 S Korton 8-7 . J Chana (3) (2000-1 STEPHER'S SONG (3)) (7 Nanoson) N Vigors 6-6 . S Develos (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D Date 8-1 . W Carnot 8-4 . J Chana (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D Date 8-1 . W Carnot 8-4 . J Chana (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D Date 8-1 . J W Carnot 8-4 . J Chana (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D Date 8-1 . J Chana (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D D Date 8-1 . J Chana (3) (2000-2 STAMBO (F Cohen) D D **Newbury selections** 2.0 Arapiti. 2.30 Pacan. 3.0 GWYDION (nap). 3.30 Rove. 4.0 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Panache, 2.30 Paran, 3.0 Gwydion, 3.30 Au-Dessus, 4.0 Stage Hand. By Michael Seely 3.0 Gwydion, 3.30 Rove.

4.0 STROUD GREEN HANDICAP (3-Y-CE EA/AUS: TM) (15)
502 - 010- STAGE HAND (Ludy R McMohol) O Wrang 9-7 B Carathan II
502 010- STAGE HAND (Lidy R McAlpine) O Wagg 9-7 B Chathas II 504 13- HAWARAN PALM (USA) (X Abdulle) J True 9-6 Pat Bolley 7
506 42895 HALO HATCH OI Flore) K Bressey 8-11 5 Whitester 1
507 10- FARM CLUB (6 Sangelor) J Toller 8-10
510 3300- BOLD BORDERER (FR) (C Mayor) M Stanshard 8-8
571 4220-1 MISNAAD (NSA) (Makeeum Al Makeeum) B Harbury 8-8 W Carson 2
514. 030-40 BERESEKE (II) (BF) (Equing Investments) G Levils 8-7 P Whiteen 12
516 134- LUCKY SO SO (USA) (P Webs) S Norton 8-7
\$17 80041-4 MUDPIK (C) (H Al-Meldoum) C Bensmed 8-7 E Rouse 11
519 641-4 ATRONETOS (Cept M Lernos) C British 8-5
521 302404- TOBASO DAVICER (D Lucie-Smith R Hannon 8-3
523 1026-00 MEADOW MOOR (th) (C Hulland) Mrs J Regyry 8-2
524 420209- FRAMLINGTON COURT (L. Smith) P Wateryn 8-0
S26 000- TAP DUET (A Sheed) B Hills 7-9
528 .0000-6 BRENT RIVERSIDE (S Mayor) G Belding 7-7
3-1 Mismand, 4-1 Hervation Paint, 9-2 Moutrit, 11-2 Lucky So So, 6-1 Atromisos, 8-1

4.30 THATCHAM HANDICAP (E4,630: 2m) (18)

3 041800-	BLOODLESS COUP (C) (T Maistel) M Usher 4-9-8	D Mcksy 18
5 314-	STORM CLOUD (27 (British Thoroughbrid Pic) P Cole	4-6- TOmm 5
5 - 021910-	HIGH PLAINS (D) (H Moold) H Candy 4-8-5	S Custing 1
8 913018-	VICKSTOWN (Home & Trade Ltd) B Morgan 4-9-2	
	CEMA (R Padmore) J Old 8-9-2	
1 880001-	ROMANA (M. Moore) J. Janking 4-9-9	N House 12
2 9000-48	DOWN FLIGHT (A Alright) C Holmes 6-8-13	
3 0001-	ORANGE HILL OR MCCARRY) J Tree 4-8-13	Pol Eddary 7
5 00000-1	ENTUITION (J Coher) M Usher 4-5-12	J Carner (7) 2
8 1320-11	PEARL NUM (R Squires) & Price 5-8-12 (50x)	@ 10mg (7) 4
8 9200-32	ACCURACY (Mas B Swire) O Bedding 5-8-11	
0 4022/60	ACE OF SPIES (D) (D Horswell) L O Remard 8-8-10.	W R Swizzberry I
	COLLISTO (Mrs S Aldridge) K Brassey 5-8-5	S Whiteworth 7
E CHECKE	SUBAR PALM (E) (C) (F Groom) R Hazmon 5-8-5	L Jores (5) 12
3 010010-	TAXIADS (Shux U K Ltd) C Nelson 4-5-4	J Retd 10
D MONOTO	COMMONTY STREET AND DOWN OF A PARK TAR	
300000	COMMONTY (USA) (H POREN) C A Bell 8-7-13	
000-042	SHIMY COPPER (D) (D Tyter) Mrs N Smith 8-7-11	G Center (3) 15
	CUMPLEW (5) (G Smart) N Vigora 6-7-7	6 Demics (3) 11
7-2 ACCUIT	scy. 4-1 Pouri Run, 5-1 Inculson & High Plains,	13-2 Orange HM, 8-1
rm Cloud,	10-1 Shiny Copper, 14-1 others.	

3.6 BIRDFORTH HANDICAP (£1,646: 170) (13)

v	Series C	HILL IN INCHES	feritones istal f	100	
3	0/93212-	HABIC BID (C) (Shell) THE HOWARD (D) (Ber	Motermed B H	Us 4-9-7	M HEG I
4	0/0101-0	THE HOWARD (D) (But	clays Hossis Ltd i	Matthews 49-6	Ni Day 1
5	341100-	HUSSELL CREEK (D) (K Janes C Goots 4	-9-5	
6	321840-	PACIFIC PRINCESS (D	(Mrs P Yong! J E	therington 48-4	T tree
8	0004-63	KAMPGLOW (J Bush)	Thom 4-8-13	Gay	Keterway (5) 1
9	40102-0	PARKS TRADER (B) (J)	Checter) M W East	brby 4-8-12	M Hindley (3)
16	4010-43	KAMPGLOW (1 Bust) PARIS TRADER (8) (1 BWANA KALI (0) (1 EN	is) M Tompkins 4-1	8-10	M Parsoner
12	0000-40	MENT WARROW (J M	HEORY L (NORM	<u> </u>	1 extension 1
13		TUTBURY (G Adeheed			
14	80-0100	EMERALD EAGLE (0)	(A Lyons) C Booth	5-8-5	R Hills .
18	1031-23	VERMANUM (USA)(O)	(Mrs J Plantscion) i	Mrs J Remission 8-8-	1 # Roberts
16	1900-00	DICK IDEGHT (Wallece	Farms Stud Lim /	A Bailey 5-7-13	A Mackay
13	86030-0	CADENETTE (B) (B Sid	rion) M Camacho	47-7	J LONG T
	Tracker.	glow, 4-1 Verberturu, 1 2-1 The Howard, 14-1	Russell Crack	Pacific Princess, 2	0-1 others.

3.30 SOWERBY STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,165: 1m 4f) (6)

1 04-1 MURFAX (b) (H Walter) J Glove 9-4 O McKanen 6 62- 28.00KADE (F Sahmori P Cole 8-16 T Avea 8 GURGER BLAC (F McKleig) N Bycrott 6-10 M Richardson (7) 5 0000-0 JUSTINEWAYYOUARE (S) (7 Geng) A Balley 5-10 P Stormistic 1 22- KIDIZ (JSA) (Shelish Morammed) H Cact 6-10 W Ryser 4 300-2 BIANTE (R BUCKet) C Britains 8-7 M Roberts 2 Evens Kuztz, 5-2 Merie Gelente, 4-1 Blockatie, 8-1 Murtax, 33-1 Gunter Machinemany (1) 1 Blockatie, 8-1 Murtax, 33-1 Gunter M 4.0 OAKSTRIPE HANDICAP (E2,407: 7f) (11)

4.30 HAMBLETON STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,614: 5f) (10)

O-10 WESSEX KINGDOM (B) (D) (P Bennet) M McCormack 9-4 M HRs 5
49-ALKANYES (H A-Meldoun) H Thomaton Jones 9-0 A Marray 9
5900-04 JARROWAN (A L-Billorin) T Flariture 9-0 C Coates (S) 5
60 PETENCORE (Mrs 8 Redem) J Redem 9-0 B Keightby 7
6-2 RARS (H H Prince Y Seud) S Norton 9-0 J Lowe 2
44-SLEHT MAJORITY (B Firestone) W O'Gorman 9-0 Tives 8
600-30 TOUCH ME NOT (Laby Poursiarly R Hollestone) 9-0 S Peris 1
5000-20 COUR MURISE (W Wisson) N Bysroll 8-11 N Richardson (7) 10
5000-20 TAYLOR OF SOMMI (B) (Teylors of Sohm Lid) D Lesie 8-11 M Rimmer 4
5-8 Dans 7-2 Measure (King 9-2 Measured 13-2 Jertrylon 10-1 TOUCH Mate North 15-8 Rass. 7-2 Wessex King, 9-2 Assayed, 13-2 Jerrovian, 10-1 Touch Me Not, Taytor Of Soham, 14-1 Stent Majority, 16-1 others.

Perth

22-20. UP: CR0220. USP: 173.77.

2.45 (2m hdu) 1, Downstam (C Grant 5-2);
2.05 Mai (2-1 tay); 2, Prizacione (7-1), 7
rgs. NR: Impecunicisty, 15, 11-N Bowker.
Tota: 21.90; 21.50, 22.00, 0F: 22.90. CSF: 27.54.

Blinkered first time NEWSURY: 3.30 Cronk's Quality. 4.0 THIRSK: 5.0 Cadenette. 3.30 Justinewayyouars. 4.30 Wessex Kingdom

Newmarket results

2.0 GERRY FEEDEN STAKES (3-Y-Q: 29,786: 1m 1f) PLYING TRIO b c by Trio - Grittade (C St George) 9-4 Pat Eddery (3-1) 1 Thert gr c by Shergar - Zabarella (TY) (F Sahadi) 9-4 T Quint (5-1) 2 Plaid b c by Martinmes - Laneta (A Oldrey) 8-1 Paul Eddery (33-1) Oktreys 8-1 Paut Eddery (33-1)
ALSO RANt 2 fav Winds Dt Light (5th), 7
Cliveden, 12 Shehaab, Shibil (4th), 14
Festival Chy (5th), 15 My Ton Ton, 20
Three Times A Lady, 33 Happy Breed, 11
ran, 11/4, 2, 5t, 4t, 7t, 1, Current at Newtourket, 10th voltr, 24.0, Process; 22.00, EA, 40, 57.40, DF; 29.00, CSF; 518.71, 2 min 02.18 sec.

2.35 HEMY MARTIN COGNAC HANDS-CAP (53,002: 1m 45) PUBBY Is in by Doctor Well - Snotch (A Morrison) 5-8-2 G Duffield (7-1) 1 Witchesett b c by Grundy - Broomstick Corner (E Moller) 4-8-13 PRE Editory (5-

1)
201's Girl b f by Marraingh - Jolimo (Mrs
M Ryan) 4-9-1 P Robinson (7-1)
3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav The Clown (5th), 7
Sale River (4th), 15-2 Abnent Lover (5th), 4
Hestray, 12 Evros, 14 Aylesfield, 33
Touchez Le Boise, 10 ren, J Toller at
Newswartest, Toter wire ES-00, Places;
21,80, 21,80, 62,50, DF: 216,30, CSF
213 77, Triesse; CSF4, 11, 2 vier 53, DR sales 2.10 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAM-PAGNE CRAVEN STAKES (Group III : 3-Y-O CBG: £15.400: 1m)

DANCING BRAYE b c by Lyphand - Navajo Princess (K Abdulle) 8-7 G Starkey (11-8 lev)

1)
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sherrood, 16 Eve's Error (Sh), Silvino, 16 Resourceful Falcan (6h), 20 Runnineur, 25 Jazzelas, (4h), 33 Liam, 65 Poderose, 11 ran, 1, 14, 6, 2, 8, 0 Herwood of Pulborough, Tota wire 22.40, Pisoes: 21-50, 21.40, 23.80, OP; 23.70, CSF: 27.95, 1 min 49.96 sec. 3 49 KRIES CHAMPAIGNE STAKES (8-Y-

HOME RULE by c by Home Guard - Sierr (J Wenman) 8-13 Pat Eddery (100-30) tary Secret b c by Muranty's Pot-Partais (A Rudolf) 8-13 G Duffield (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 2 Alosseeh (4th), 4 rsn. 5, 8, 11½, M McCormack at Warsage, 17-be wn: 24.00, DP: 24.90, CSF: 25.13, 1 min 21.77

Editory (16-1)

ALSO RANt 3 fav Gilkiss Mou (4th), 11-2
Streeb, 6 Taranga, 11 Young Jason 14
Careless Wissper, Colway Comat (5th),
King Ot Spodes, 20 Quarnyville, 25 Tuturi,
Vague Lass (6th), Topeka Express, 33
Helawa, 15 ran. 52, 22, 21, 14, 14 hd. R
Harnon at Mariborough, Tobs Witt
1146, 40, Parcest, 152,00, 12,70, 183,0, 0);
1694, 40, C 65; 1336, 18. Tricage
1594, 40, C 65; 1336, 18. Tricage
152,256,20, 3 min 21,43 sec.

NEGHT OUT PERHAPS b c by Cure The Blues - Pipme (E Moder) 9-0 P Robinson (4-1 g-ter) Fav)

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Penward (5th), 8 Exclusive North, 9 Royal Troubador, 12 Lost Opportunity, 14 Al Sastquama, The Logare Sair, Persian Ballet, 20 Auction Time, Georges Custy (4th), Willwood, 25 Sahrasm, 35 on Wester, Sair Shner (5th), 16 Ran, NR: Retrieve, 174, 174, 18, 5, 74, G Whagg at Hewmerket, Tote with: 15 20, Places: 22.20, 111.50, 12.40, DF: £120.90, CSF: £50.70, 1 mm; 37.05 sec. ackpot: not won. Piscepet: \$2,071.45 to

Cheltenham

Going: heavy
2.16 [2m 4] httle) 1. Gollant Stack (P.
Soudsmore, 8-1; 2. Parto Prince (7-1; 3.
Floating Lover (50-1; 4. Wist Com (6-1).
Gold Tycoon 5-1 fev. 18 ran. NF:
ishformann, Jade's Dudne. 21, rik. 0.
Elsworth. Tote: 25.20; 21.30, 21.80,
21.30, 21.70. OF: £21.10. CSF: £41.79.
Tricast £1,582.88.
2.50 (5m 1) chi 1. Sacrad Path IC Cox. 5. Tricast £1,992.86.
2.50 (3m 11 ch) 1, Sacred Path (C Cox, 5-1); 2, Mithres (11-1); 3, Rizherbert (11-2).
Polar Sunset 9-4 fev. 10 ran. hd. 201. 0
Sherwood. Tota: £5.50; £2.40, £2.50,
£1.30. DF: £19.70; CSF: £50.83. Tricast:
£279.00, Following a stewards inquiry the placenge remains unettered. 4.6 (2m 4) hdg) 1, Mrs Mack (6 Sherwood, 114 law); 2, Franchman's Farcy (7-1); 3, Pegwell Bay (12-1); 4, (5-1), 23 rsn, NR: Rajens Air, hy Royal, 12, K, 2, N Twiston-Davies, Totar 22, 30; 51,70, 22,00, 23,90, 21,60, DF: 213,30, CSF: £23,84. Tricast £198,56. 4.25 (2m 2r ch) 1, Desert Fox (R Russell, 15-2r; 2, Blogarty (Evens fev); 3, Termer (5-1); 11 cm, 8, %; 8 Russell, Total 28.20; 52.40, 51.50, 51.40, DF: 57.40, CSF-514.11.

£14.11. 5.16 (2m hdie) 1, Stanse (M Harringson, 11-5 tav); 2, Yale (R Rovie, 9-0; 3 Donavan's Chocs (9-1), 14 ran, 201, 121.5

AYR Going: good to soft

Eddery's brother, Pat, who is

2.15 TORRANYARD NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £685: 2m) (5 runners)
1 1302 STRING PLAYER (9) F Lee 11-12 S Holland 3 31 WARRINGX SUITE (8) M Heaghton 11-5. M Hieranoud 5 0400 BIRAS CREEK (8) J S Wason 11-0 C Gearl 7 00 DOCTOR CHESNE W MicRoe 11-0 R Leed 15 0000 TARTAN TOMAKAWA G Richards 11-0 P Yuck
8-5 String Player, 9-4 Warwick Suite, 4-1 Biras Creek, 11-2 Tarten Tomakawk, 10-1 Doctor Chesne.

2.45 EGLINTON HUNTER CHASE (amateurs £1,158; 3m 110yd) (12)

1	3211	COULTERS CANDY D McGarve
		7-12-7 \$ Cummingham (7)
2	-141	OLIVE PRESS (C-D) A MacTaggert 9-12-2 O MacTaggert (7)
_		9-12-2 O Mac Traggart (7)
3	P.PP	BEN LAWYERS R Golde 7-11-9
5	20	ICE HILL Miss S Wison 10-11-8 P Dennis (4)
Ř	-2001	LIGHT DEMON G Richards 9-11-9 J Quiter (7)
Ť	NEA	MR HASH (B) T Dunn 6-11-9 JH Dun (7)
Ŕ	0004	PANESTYRIST C Alexander 11-11-8 C Semple (4)
ŏ		POKER CLASSIC W A Stephenson
•	-	6-11-8J Greenhall (7)
10	317.	TACHYROS J S Wilson 6-11-9
12		DRUMBADAD LASS A Crow 11-11-4 A Crow (7)
	M-X	MYSTIC MUSIC Mess H Wilson 7-11-4. K Anderson (7)
13		
		TIMEN I ANDEC LIBARE 11.0 RIAM CA

3.15 BMW NOVICE CHASE (E3,131: 3m 110yd) (6) 1 FOW CHARTER PLESHT J Goldeng 11-11-6 J Goldeng 2 ZBPP CLONSHARAGN A MecTaggart 16-11-6 M Duryor 5 4901 FELL CLORE P Bulley 6-11-6 P Barton 7 D40P ROYAL BOWLER J Charton 7-11-6 R Earneyhour 8 08-2 KATE MAC G Richards 8-11-1 P Tack 16 BSFU NOT EASY W A Skephenson 6-11-1 R Lemb

AS SCOTTISH CHAMPION HURDLE (25.145: 2m

m		
2	사건 -113	GAYE BRIEF (D) Mrs M Rimel 9-11-16 G B NONALMOUN (D) M H Easterby 5-11-9 J J C HUMBERSIDE LADY (D) G Huffer 5-11-0 M I
5	9191	HURLIBERSIDE LADY (O) G Huffer 5-11-0 # 1

WARWICK

Going: heavy

1.45 KNIGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (21,336: 2m) (18

7-4 How Now, 5-2 Infinity Rules, 5-1 Indian Range, 13-2 Thats For Sure, 8-1 White Parmy, 16-1 Shinywood, 12-1 others. 2.15 SHERBOURNE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,024: 2m) (15)

2.45 MYTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,932: 3m) (16) 3 110F MEMBERSON (D) P Dutosee 8-11-9 B Powell
4 2221 CO MEMBER (D) T Forster 10-11-8 H Devies
6 4212 GARSAY (B)(BF) Mrs J Pimen 7-11-3 M Pitmen
7 - UOF DINGBAT Mrs S Deverport 10-11-3 P Scudemon
9 5FFU LATE NIGHT EXTRA (B) K Baley
10-11-12tr 7 Thomson Jones
11 (A) C) EN MEMBER (D) E MANAGE 11 1/10-12 K Members

9 SPPU LATE NGSHI EATINA (s) N Essery
10-11-18-7 Thomson Jonas
11 (4-P GLEN BERG (B) F Wahnyn 11-10-13 _____ K Mooney
13 312F CELTIC SLAVE T Forster 9-16-11 _____ R Duswoody
17 3-00 MR MOLE MYS 5 GRI 11-10-8 ____ A Webb
19 44PR GREENBACK PARK (C) O Williams 9-10-5 G Williams
21 40BB DOUBLEUAGARN (D) C Homes 12-10-6 ____ C Meas
22 0PPP ROCAUROO (C) P Bailey 16-10-6 ____ J Daggan
27 PO41 SPRINGSWOOD G Harrigan 9-16-1 _____ S McNeal
29 14/6 LEDBURY LAD M Wilsombt 9-10-1 ____ J Bryan
20 20-F ROYAL POTION (E)(O) D Pesman 11-10-1 M Richards
23 GSP2 SCHRIY MAY G Hobberd 16-10-0 _____ Peter Hobbs
24 GSP2 SCHRIY MAY G Northey 11-2 Springwood 6-1 3.15 LEASOWES NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: 2811: 2m) (15)

Meltor, Tote: £2.80; £1.50, £1.90, £1.10, DF: £2.70, CSF: £4.54.

5.45 (2m fart) 1, Warmonger (M Bosley, 12-1); 2, Bay-En-Vay (50-1); 3, The Kutak (12-1), Well Wister (Princess Anne, 4th) Beach Grove (3-1 fav), 27 ran, NR: Randolf Place, Good Lady, Sherdey's Lady, 8, mt, Mrs V McKe, Tote: £14.50; £4.50, £3.90, £2.50, DF: £88.10, CSF: £490.40. 6.15 (2m fat) 1, Cherter Herdware (P Promb, 5-1); 2, Smith's Gentide (6-2 fav); 3, Sa's At The Gen (10-1), 2, 4, 28 ran, NR: Royal Gamble, Dashalong, Mrs J Pitman, Tota; 510.5t; 54.20, 51.80, 51.80, DR: 525.70, CSP; £18.32

Ayr selections By Mandarin 2.15 Warwick Suite, 2.45 Olive Press, 3.15 Fell Climb, 3.45 Gaye Brief, 4.15 Strath Leader, 4.45 Aguada Beach,

Micbael Seely's selection: 3,45 NOHALMDUN (nap).

4.15 GEORGE GRAHAM MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,439: 3m 110yd) (8)

5-2 Strait Leader, 11-4 Polars Laddle, 100-30 (vecop, 8-1 Worthy Nexess, 16-1 Virginia Road, 12-1 Jegans Here, 18-1 Legal Emperor, 20-1 Blackhawk Star

4.45 KYLES OF BUTE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,739; 2m) (8)

21,730; 271) (b)
1 2000 STAR OF SCREEN (B) (D) J Edwards
8-11-12 S Smith Ecolos
2 -612 RHOECUS (FR) (D)(BF) Mrs M Dickinson
7-11-16 G Boodley
4 63/0 COGRA MOSS (D) J Goulding 6-16-12 J Goulding
7 4211 AGUADA BEACH (B)(D) M H Epsterby
4-10-7 (400) J J O'Neill
4-10-7 (400) J O'Neill

9-4 Rhoscus, 5-2 Agunda Beach, 8-1 Star of Screen, 8-1 French Nephew. 16-1 Military Crown, 14-1 Secret Lake, 16-1 Marine, 20-1 Cogns Moss.

5 1POF FOUR SPORT (D) I CDX 11-4 V INCKSVIDT
9 BATTLE'S TOWN BOY MASE E Sneyd 11-2 B POWER
11 B BUTTS BAY J OK 11-2 NON-RUNNER
15 60 DAMAOND DISGIST D Nicholson 11-2 P Sculpanors
21 60 GENERAL REPRIDGE G Hubbard 11-2 R Falloy (7)
22 0FP0 GERARD STEP M'TS G E Jones 11-2 R Chapman (4)
30 042 OWEN'S PRIDE R ALEFURY 11-2 R Chapman (4)
31 60 RACHAN MASTER M'TS J Berrow 11-2 Peter Hobbe
34 SOUTHERN REAPER T Casey 11-2 NON-RUNNER
39 8 WINTE ROSE N Handerson 11-2 J Whith
47 MISS POTICAL J Colston 16-11 C Smith
48 DOR ROGERS PRINCESS M Tent 16-11

Warwick selections

By Mandario 1.45 How Now, 2.15 Bowden, 2.45 Co Member, 3.15 Owen's Pride, 3.45 Dancing Sovereign, 4.15 Browns Star, 4.45 Eastern Lioc.

3.45 HATTON NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £1,024: 2m

4.15 HATTON NOVICE CHASE (Div 1): £1,024: 2m 41) (11)

3 4201 BROWN'S STAR (D) J Maxwel (Ira) 6-11-7... P Double 10 0731 ANNA'S MITE R Bakeney 7-11-2... Audy Blacknowy (7) 11 0091 CLEAR THE COURSE Y FOSIO 8-11-2... H Device 17 APPU CARRAMORE OUTLAW J Cosgrave 7-11-1 N Bachage 17 MPU CARRAMORE OUTLAW J Gosgrave 7-11-1 N B 21 PO-F GALLOBAY R Howeld 5-7-11-1 L Well 27 POSF LUKSYS GLORY G H YARdey 5-11-1 L Well 27 ROSP LUKSYS GLORY G H YARDEY 5-11-1 Mr A Haw 29 0300 VALLEY JUSTICE C Trietine 6-11-1 A 50 0-39 TAIN'S LAST C Gram-News 7-10-10 Mr M 5-5 000F MON-SMORER M PD6 5-10-7 M _ CS 13-8 Clear The Course, 11-4 Anna's Mite, 7-2 Brown's Star, 13-2 Non-Smoker, 10-1 Luigi's Glory, 12-1 others.

ive

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4.45 ALDERMINSTER HANDICAP HURDLE

4 0029 EASTERN LINE (D) J H Baker 8-11-8 P Scudentone 5 0008 MALISTRANO (D) T Casey 5-11-6 E Buckley (7) 6 0000 MORE HOPEFUL (D) G Trictine 8-11-0 A Sharpe 9 1-04 DEVIL TO PLAY (C-D) J P Smith 6-11-0 P Consigen (7) 16 129- NOBLE PATROL (D) C James 12-10-8 OTHER DEVIL TO SINE PATROL (D) C James 12-10-8 J Suthern 2-1 Eastern Line, 3-1 Devil To Play, 9-2 More Hopeful, 6-1 Noble Patrol, 8-1 Street Level, 12-1 Malistrano, 14-1 Others.

"IT'S JUST LIKE BEING THERE" Available from W H Smith, Menzie case of difficulty write to Eventing Magazine, Vallis House, 57 Vallis Road.

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Success breeds success for Venables and Barcelona

final of the European Cup represents the latest achievement in the growing success story of Terry Venables and Allan Harris, the club's En-

glish management team. The two men coolly and shrewdly plotted the defeat of the talented Swedish side. Goteborg, who held a 3-0 lead from the first ler in Wodge. from the first leg, in Wednes-day night's semi-final second leg. And while most around them in the vast Nou Camp stadium struggled to control their emotions, the English pair helped to dilute Latin fervour with true British

Venables explained: "We had to drum it into some of the players that it was far better keeping the score at 3-0 rather than go for the fourth and risk everything. That particularly applied in Julio Alberto, our brilliant left back. He had in be told to hold back and keep his position. I was always far keener on the idea of a penalty shoot-out than allout attack, which could have

cost us an away goal." Within the space of 21 months since Venables arwon the Spanish championship and have this year reached the finals of the European Cup and the Span-ish Cup. They will be favourites to win both —

Barcelona's arrival in the Zaragoza in Madrid tomorrow

Barcelona's stunning progress in that short time can be put down to a number of factors, primarily: forward planning, attention to detail. intelligent coaching and a disregard for sentiment. And with money no object, Venables has been spared any financial worries. That is why a forward line next season comprising Mark Hughes (for whom he has paid Manchester

United £2 million) and Ian Rush cannot be totally ruled out. Huge sums, it would seem, can be arranged with Barcelona's participation in a European Cup final on Spanish soil will also please idiculous ease.

UEFA's treasurers, and the famous trophy should not fail to reach the elegant city for the first time as long as the Romanians, a neat, industrious side, are not underestimated, as they were by Anderlecht (whom they beat 3-1 on aggregate in the other semi-final). With Venables around, that thought can be

As the clock approached 8 am and the celebrations rived in Spain, Barcelona have were coming to an end, Venables seemed calm and thoughtful. It had been so all night. No raucous release of emotion, just the same controlled expression which hid

inner thoughts. against Steaua Bucharest, the Romanian army team, in Seville on May 7, and Real "The whole thing was quite eerie, as though it were part of a fantastic script," he mused. "The whole thing was quite Robson is doubtful for Scotland game

we also need someone in belp with the Reserve side who are hopeful of winning their reserve

Mackay resigned as manage of Coventry last week. He was a former teammate of Smith, at Dundee United,

Handshaking

compulsory

Handshakes, voluntarily of-fered at the end of a match, will

piece should set a proper example in sportsmanship. FIFA

Bryan Robson, the England captain, sustained a slight hamstring injury in Manchester Souness. Rangers's newly apstring injury in Manchester United's 4-2 win over Newcastle pointed player-manager.

1. like Graeme, will be involved on Scotland business on Wednesday and seems cer-tain to miss tomorrow's match during the next two weeks and against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane. He must also be doubtful for Wednesday's international against Scotland.

international against Scotland.

"It is not a recurrence of anything he has had in the past, it is in a different area," Ron Atkinson, the manager, said.

Terry Gibson limped off half way through the first half with a badly swollen right knee and is definitely out of the Spurs game. Paul McGrath had statches in a foot injury but will be fit for foot injury but will be fit for

for Barcelona, was given a late reprieve when Jesper Olsen was uled out with an ankle injury. The Welsh international celebrated by scoring more than once in a match since the first game of the season.

Brian Stein, the Luton forward, was under treatment for a ward, was under treatment to a knee injury yesterday and is doubtful for tomorrow's league match at Coventry. Stein was injured during Wednesday injured during Wcdncsday night's bome defeat by Liver-pool, a result which put Liverpool on inp of the first division. ohnston was their scorer.

 Don Mackay, the former Coventry manager, has joined Glasgow Rangers. He began

work yesterday...
We are grateful that Donald has agreed in come until the end much discussion.

have given instructions that players and officials at the end of each match must shake hands and wave in the crowd from the This and other matters of procedure during the champion-sbip was passed on to managers and representatives of each of

and representatives of each of the 24 competing countries at a meeting in Zurich this week. A request that the two substitu-tions permitted for each game be chosen from any of the accompanying II players instead of the normal sripulation of five named players was rejected after

Hill offers compromise

commentator and director of Charlton Athletic, has offered Chariton Athletic, has offered first division clubs a com-promise on the controversial proposed league voting struc-ture in an attempt to preserve

the existing pattern.
The threat of a breakaway 'super league' loomed again when second division representatives, meeting in London, rejected the suggestion of two votes per first division club proposed by the leading clubs. FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

PRESTON: George Waspey ABA British semi-finale: Light-flyweights M Carriwall Landon) by Present Final Present Market Basen-finale: Light-flyweights M Carriwall Landon) by Present Market Basen (Males) pis; M Epsen (Morth West Decharty (Scott Flyweights J Lyon (Morth West Docharty (Scottast) by M Vegber (Welsen) pis; A Docharty (Scottast) by M Payman London's pis; Basentanted Brooks (Scottash) pis; Shupphy (Home Counties) by S Ward (Welsen) nex 2nd. Peatherweight: P Hodistanon (North West Countes) by A Khan (Wales) pis; S Murphy (Home Counties) by S Ward (Welsen) nex 2nd. Peatherweight: S Grapp (Combined Services) by K Silmon (Scottan) mai) pis; J Alachies (North Mest Countes) by A Febrale (Visitas) June by Light-weight mai) pis; J Alachies (Morth Mest Countes) by J Pender (Scottish ABI) (Comb Services) unen pis; Welster Wagnis (Comb Services) unen pis; Welster (Scottish ABI) (Pender) (Pender) (Pener (Welster) (Combined Services) (Pener (Welster) (Combined Services) (Pener (Welster) (Countes) by L Mestigate (Countes) (Pener (Welster) (Pener (Welster) (Countes) (Pener (Welster) (Pener (Wels

Jimmy Hill, the television ommentator and director of harlton Athletic, has offered irst division clubs a composite on the controversial promise on the controversial temposed league voting structure.

It remains the sticking point in the socalied tempoint plan for reform which goes before all 92 clubs on April 28.Ron Noades, the second division spokesman and Crystal Palace chairman, said: "We are happy with everything else.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NPL):
Division sum-Service Dest of tive: Wales
Conference: Petitet Division: NY Rangers 6.
Philadelphia 2: Presidentific NY Rangers 7.
NY Rangers 1: NY Remours 2: Philadelphia 7.
NY Rangers 1: Philadelphia 2: Philadelphia 7.
NY Rangers 1: Philadelphia 2: Philadelphia 7.
NY Rangers 1: Ny Remours 5: Philadelphia 7.
NY Rangers 1: Ny Remours 5: Philadelphia 7.
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Northologic 2: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 7.
Northologic 3: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 8: Philadelphia 9: Philade

St Louis 2. Minnesion 1: Minnesion 6. St Louis 2: St Louis 4. Minnesion 3: Minnesion 7. St Louis 4. St Louis 8. Minnesion 3 (St Louis series 3-2). Sempite Division: Edmonton 7. Vancouver 3. Edmonton 5. Vancouver 1. Edmonton 5. Vancouver 1 (Edmonton win series 3-0: Calgary 5. Winnippg 1: Calgary 6. Winnippg 3: Calgary 4. Vinnippg 3 (act) (Calgary win series 3-0).

TENNIS

AMELIA ISLAND (Florish): Women's championehiper. Singles second round (US unless stated): K Plando III S Stonat. 6-1, 8-2; Z stated): K Plando III S Stonat. 6-1, 8-2; Z stated): K Plando III S Stonat. 6-1, 8-2; Z stated): K Plando III S Stonat. 6-1, 8-2; Z Garriscon bi H Ne Calleng, Ghon), 6-2; K Kohder-Kosch (Not) B Europn, 6-4, 8-4; S Goles (Yug) bit B Europn, 6-4, 8-4; S Goles (Yug) bit B Europn, 6-4, 8-4; S Goles (Yug) bit B Europn, 6-2; 3-8, 6-4; K Maskeva (Sco) bit P Medicado (San) 5-3, 8-4; K Vermesk, 5-3, 8-4; K Maskeva (San), 6-2, 8-3, Dombles first (Sw) bit Liedels and G. Staire (Fr) bit J Alen and III Kaplan, 6-1, 6-3; K McDernel and W White bit L German and J Goodling bit B Cordwell (NZ) and A Willingsom (Angl. 6-2, 6-2, 6-7, 6, G Sabethin Liedel, 6-4, 6-4.

two occasions this season. He did it on March 8 when Farnborough won 5-0 at Waithamstow and he repeated

the feat on Wednesday

米山水江水水林等一个 Walking tall: but Venables still has his feet on the ground Welling pin hopes Rangers

wait on sponsors

By Clive White

As the Dairy Council's five-year sponsorship of the League Cup draws in a close on Sunday at Wembley, so too might that of the sponsorship of one of the finalists, Queen's Park Rangers. Rangers are concerned that their £450,000 three-year deal with Guinness may not be renewed fier this season.

Guinness are involved in a battle with Argyll for the £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers, the result of which will be known result of which will be known today, and the question of their continued support of Rangers is dependant on the outcome of this particular contest.

Jim Smith, the Rangers managers believes that a victory over

ager, believes that a victory over Oxford United in the last Milk Oxford United in the last Milk Cup final would help strengthen their negotiating position with any future sponsor as well as proving that Rangers are good

The Dairy Council, who will be replaced as sponsors of the League Cup by Littlewoods next month's World Cup finals to Mexico (Clive White writes). Anxious that the game's showon Sunday with £72,000 - the biggest team prize in British sport - and the losers with £55,000. Guinness and Rangers will be anticipating a double celebration toast - in milk stout

no doubt. Swansea City Football Club's • Swansea City Football Club's future has been secured for the time being. The £50,000 demanded by the Official Receiver in cover projected losses and the special manager's fees, has been paid. The money has been borrowed from the Swans Aid public appeal fund launched before Christmas. If the money had not been forthcoming the had not been forthcoming the Official Receiver had threat-ened in shut the club down this

on their ground

Non-League football by Nicholas Harling

The Gola League beckons for Welling United, who are certain to finish as runaway winners of to unish as runaway winners of the Southern League premier division. All that remains for the Kent club — and it is far from being a formality — is to pass the ground inspection on Welling do receive the

ppropriate grade from the Gola League's vice-presidents, they will have completed an will have completed an astonishing rise from the park football they played when the club were formed in 1963. Since switching from Sunday football to Saturdays in 1971, Welling have progressed through four divisions of the London Spartan League and the Athenian League and the Southern League southern division. The founders were Graham Hobbins, now the club's manager, and his brother Barrie, the secretary. "We are a very young club and all this is a little unique." Graham said. "I still remember when we had pitch no. 3 in Danson Park."

pitch no. 3 in Danson Park." Danson Park backs on to the club's Park View Road ground and it is part of the area behind the goal overlooking the park that will probably most concern the inspectors. It is in the knowledge that they are a borderline case off the pitch that Welling are trying in do their

borderline case off the pitch that Welling are trying in do their namest on it to convince the Gola League they would be worthy of election. "Our aim is in win the league by 12 points or more." Graham said, "so that if we don't get taken in, we would know that no one else they took in our place would be able to hold their own."

Should Welling fail, the Gola League would consider the claims of Chelmsford and Worcester City, who are likely in finish second and third. Both

clubs, it must be admitted, have superior facilities in Welling's and indeed it was only last season that Worcester were relegated from the Gola League. Welling, nevertheless, feel that having carried out ground improvements, they should compare favourably at the inspection. They have been at the ground since 1977. It was previously the home of previously the home of Bexleyheath and Welling whose name changed to Bexley United before going out of existence in

The Gola League club least likely to welcome Welling into their ranks will probably be Maidstone United. Fighteen months ago they reductantly sold. John Bartley, for a Welling months ago they retuctantly sold. John Bartley for a Welling record transfer fee of £8,000 and they will not take kindly to resuming acquaintance with the forward who has since gone on to emphasize his loss to Maidstone with 39 goals for Welling this season, making him the Southern League's top score. this season, making him the Southern League's top scorer. Running him close is Terry Robbins, of Crawley, who incidentally scored all three goals against Welling in last Saturday's 3-3 draw between the clubs.

Welling have no fears of losing Bartley — who also had a spell at Millwall — should they fail to be elected. "John Bartley has been there before, done it all and seen it all Although we and seen it all. Although we would all love to be there, I don't think John is necessarily worried which league we will play in next scason," Hobbins said.

Hobbins has been Welling's Hobbins has been Welling's manager for 16 of the last 17 years. Tony Sitford came from Gravesend to take charge for the odd season out when the club were in the Athenian League.

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL AND RUGBY RESULTS FOURTH DIVISION: Hereford United S. Stockport County 2. SCOTTISM PREBIER DIVISION: Abardeen 0, Dundee United 1. Postponed: Motherwell v Cettic.

Hammon U. SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Durferm-line 4, St Johnstone C.

GOLA LEAGUE: Kidderminster 2, Runcom 4; Scarborough 2, Kettering 3, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Avechusch 3, King's Kynn 2; Besingstoke

ELIROPEAN CUP: Semi-fixel, second leg: Straua Bucharest 3, Anderlecht 0 (agg: 3-1). EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP: Semifinals, second lest Bayer Uerdingen 2.
Atletico Madrid 3 (agg: 2-4); Dutka Pregue
1. Dynamo Kile 1 (agg: 1-4). Dutka Pregue
1. Dynamo Kile 1 (agg: 1-4).
USFA CUP: Semi-final, second leg:
Waregem 3. Cologne 3 (agg: 3-7).
FIRST DRVISION: Aston Villa 1. Ipowich
Town 0: Luton Town 0, Liverpool 1:
Newcasie United 2, Manchester United 4:
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Arsenal 0; Totterham Hotspur 2, Ermangham Cir Totterham Hotspur 2, Ermangham Cir O
SECOND DRVISION: Bradford City 0,
Wintbledon 1 (abendoned 32min, waterlogged pitch): Brighton and Hove Atbion 2.
Fulham 3. logged pitch Fullnam 3.

THERO DIVISION: Lincoln City 1, Plymouth Argyle 1; Reading 3, Brentford 1.

IN BRIEF Supporter gets reward for 70 years' service

Eddie Elson, aged 81, an Oldham follower who cycles to all home matches and every away game within a 50-mile and has supported the club for 70 years, was yesterday named Rugby League supporter of the

CRICKET: Kepler Wessels, the former Australian opening batsman, has said he would consider playing for South Africa against the rebel Australians later this year. The South-African born batsman returned to his home-land transparents.

EQUESTRIANISM: Princess
Anne and Captain Mark Phillips
are among the leading entries for
the Wramplingham horse trials
near Wymondham oo April 27.
HOCKEY: Trevor Clarke will
heave the Hockey Association HOCKEY: Trevor Clarke will leave the Hockey Association, which he joined io 1975, on October 31 to become national coach and programme director of the Canadian Field Hockey Association GOLF: Jack Nicklaus, the US

Masters champion, is to play in the Houston Open later this month for the first time since ICE HOCKEY: Tooy Hand, the 1977. Murrayfield Racers centre, has won a trip to Calgary Flames, the Canadian club, later this year for two weeks of pre-season training.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: President's Cup, semi-final, second log: Burton 1, Macclestield 0 (egg: 5-2). MULTIPART LEAGUE: South Liverpool 1, Bangor City 1. SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: East File 4,

RUGBY UNION MATCHES: Ciliton 9, Brisiol 46; 6. Giamoroan Wanderers 12. RUGBY LEAGUE PREST DUSTON: Halffax 8, Bradford Northern 2-kull Kingston Rosers 4, Sal ford 28: Oldhem 16, Hull 14: St Helens 62 Cassistord 12: Widnes 24, Dawsbury 2, York 6, Warrington 34.

SECOND DIVISION: Hunslet 12, Leigh 24; Runcom Highfield 26, Futhern 8.

Alvechurch 3, King S Kyrint L. 0, Aylesbury 1. VALIDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Fermborough 3, Wathamstow 2. SQUASH RACKETS

Cardwell is left to hold the eight-month baby

By Colin McQuillan

Lucy Soutter, England's teenage champion, yesterday destroyed the ambition of Vicki Cardwell, the former Australian world champion, to return to the Hi-Tec British open championships for a fifth title eight mooths after the birth of her first child.

her first child.

At Dunnings Mill, East Grinstead, Miss Soutter defeated Mrs Cardwell 9-7, 9-7, 9-6 in 68 minutes of relentless precision play which, if it lacked iovention, contained a degree of calm that would be remarkable io a player far older than her 19 years.

Telluctance to take an early ball, even when it is presented in her, and Mrs Cardwell exploited that time-lag to the full with lobs and low-paced drives.

On an adjacent court Philip Kenyon, the British men's champion, who himself became a father for the first time during these championships, lost 4-9, 7-

Her opponent in this third-round match was supreme in women's squash until she rewomen's squash until she re-tired to start a family two years ago. Mrs Cardwell won her fourth successive British open title and the world champion-ship in 1983. She had expressed her determination to break back into the game for access to the earnings levels available to Su-

her determination the game for access to the carnings levels available to Susan Devoy, the world champion and top seed for this event.

"Lucy reminds me of myself," Mrs Cardwell said after failing narrowly in a fight-back for the third game. "She is well balanced, strong and obviously very, very fit. She does not yet have a full range of shots but she covers everything and plays

good plain strokes. One day she
will be the best."
The failings of the little
English woman were obvious as
Mrs Cardwell, n renowed
fighter, drove herself back from
0-7 to 5-7 in the third game.
Miss Souther has a distressing Miss Soutter has a distressing reluctance to take an early ball,

these championships, lost 4-9, 7-9, 5-9 in 58 minutes to Hiddy Jahan, his 36-year-old England

team colleague.

The Squash Rackets Association will hold an inquiry into the performance of Qamar the performance of Qamar Zaman, of Pakistan, who was beaten 9-0, 9-2, 9-0 in 12 minutes by Tristan Nancarrow, of Australia, io the second round of the East Grinstead event (the Press Association

reports).
THIRD ROUND (England unless stated):
Near: Jahanghr Khan (Pak) bt J-U
Sodarberg (Sins), 9-1, 9-2, 9-2, 5-Davenport (NZ) bt K Smith (Jaha, 9-3, 9-2, 9-0; 3
Pollard (Jam) bt M Bodanseda, 9-10, 9-4,
9-7, 9-0; H Jahan bt P Kenyon, 9-4, 9-7, 9-6
Women: A Curlings bt C Kenrewell
(Aus), 9-5, 7-9, 9-0, 9-0;; L Opie bt D Gurran
(NZ), 9-2, 9-0, 9-5; L Irving (Aus), bt T Smith
(Aus), 9-1, 5-9, 9-1, 9-6; L Souther bt V
Cardwell (Aus), 9-7, 9-7, 9-0.

HORSE TRIALS

Night Cap's early start pays off

second successive Badminton win, look a commanding 10-point lead on Night Cap at the end of the rain-sodden first day end of the rain-souten his year's of dressage at this year's Whibread Championship British National Life Assurance's 13-year-old gelding, who led after the first day last year, was level and accurate yesterday. showing none of the tenseness which has occasionally affected him in the past. Although many of the other top riders do their dressage today, including Bruce Davidson of the United States on J J Babu, Mrs Leng's authoritative test will take some beating.

Anglea Tucker is lying second overnight on the 12-year-old Good Value who was bought for her 12 months ago from Robert Lemieux. Mrs Tucker, whose busband, Michael, competes today on General Bugle, is a

busband, Michael, competes to-day on General Bugle, is a fraction of n point ahead of Claire Mason whose perfor-mance yesterday on The Artful Dodger had the authority and compess of a seasoned camcalminess of a seasoned cam-paigner rather than of someone competing at their first

The 11-year-old gelding, who won at Teibury last year, started won at Teibury last year, started his eventing career at Lars Sederholm's Oxfordshire yard but was then sold to a West German rider. Two years ago Miss Mason heard he was for sale again and bought him from under the nose of the West German Equestrian Federation, who had not heard he was for sale. Nobel peace prize,

"disgraceful".

Colin Meads, a distinguished former All Black who is coach of the rebel squad, said he expected the rebel squad, said he expected Ces Blazey, the president of the New Zealand Rugby Union, to take action against the tour. "But I hope he is sympathetic, for I do not believe this tour will have huge repercussions for world rugby," he said.

Meads said his team was not the expected available. It was

Jane Starkey and Buckley are Jane Starkey and Buckley are lying fourth — their test yesterday being in marked contrast to their disappointing performance at their last three-day event in the Netherlands last October. New Zealand's Mark Todd, who rides Michaelmas Day today, is handily placed in

Meads said his team was not the strongest available. It was selected last year and could have been strengthened considerably. Most of the players were members of the All Blacks squad whose plauned official tour of South Africa last year was stopped by a court ruling in New Zealand.

An anti-apartheid demonstra-Zealand.

O An anti-apartheid demonstration is expected to be held at Twickenham tomogrow. This follows the inclusion of four South Africans in an Overseas XV to play the Five Nations in an International Board centenary celebration match. The four are: Danie Gerber, Carel du Plessis, Naas Botha and Filippie Van der Merwe.

Twickenham teams, page 36 Twickenham teams, page 36

RUGBY UNION

S Africa

greets

All Black

rebels

apartheid.

The squad, which will be supplemented by nine other players due to arrive from Europe over the weekend, will restrict including

natches against South Africa.
The tour has angered the New

Zealand government and rugby authorities, who claim it was organized behind their backs. Earlier this week South African Earlier this week South African

The tour is causing great excitement among white South Africans, who are starved of international competition in all sports. The Johannesburg evening newspaper, The Star, announced the rebels' arrival under a banner headline: "All Blacks

Anti-apartheid groups have condemned the tour and Bishop Desmond Tute, winner of the Nobel peace prize, called it "disgraceful".

ATHLETICS

Waitz to step up the pace By David Powell

Grete Waitz, the women's world champion, believes that she will produce the fastest marathon performance of her outstanding career on Sunday, but it could be the last time she appears at her peak in Britain. Mrs Waitz said yesterday that she was better prepared than in 1983 when she won the London 3 when she won the London Marathon to a world best tir but added that she would soon take a less serious approach towards athletics.

Beaten only once to mine completed marathous, Mrs Waitz has also won the world cross-country title five times. Yet she cannot even claim the distinction of being her distinction of being her country's quickest distance runner. In the London race last year, Ingrid Kristiansen, her Norwegian countrywoman, ran a world best of 2hr 21min 6sec, which still stands. Mrs Waitz said: "It is a very hard time to best but there is still room for

said: "It is a very hard time to beat but there is still room for improvement."

A knee injury which forced her in miss training as recently as January makes her rehiciant to talk of attacking Mrs Kristiansen's mark but, weather permitting, she is optimistic that she will improve on the 2hr 25min 29sec she recorded in London three years ago. Now London three years ago. Now fourth in the all-time world fourth in the all-time world rankings, she says. "Compared with 1983 my preparations have been better this year. I had a knee injury then too and in the last week before the race I almost did not do any running

at all.
"I had in take six weeks off
this winter but the last nine
this winter but the last nine weeks have gone without any problems and I have been running between 90 and 100 miles a week. But I feel in run miles a week. But I feel in run close in 2hr 20min I need to have more base to my training than I have had. It is more realistic in think of breaking my personal best."

Mrs Waitz, aged 32, has spoken before of moderating her ambitions in running, but was

spoken before of moderating her ambitions in running, but was firm yesterday that she will shortly put other interests first. She has become part of an Oslobased team of six working to promote health and fitness and said: "That is something I want to pay more attention to. Running is not going to be my number one priority because the job I am starting is n big number one priority because the job I am starting is n big challenge. I don't think! will be around for the world championships in 1987 or the 1988

One adjustment Mrs Waitz has had to make for Sunday is how to tackle the first 10 miles how to tacke the first to make of the race. She is normally paced by her brother, Jan, up to that point, but he crushed his arm at his work as a printer

arm at ms work.

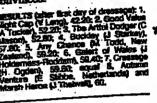
The only woman to beat the Norwegian in a marathon is Joan Samuelson (then Benoit), who did so to the 1984 Olympic who did so the Weitz might. Games, but Mrs Waitz might just find a new rival at her heels on Sunday. Veronique Marot, the French-born holder of the British best, demonstrated in the Bath half-marathon last month, with a time of 70min 14sec, that her national mark of 2hr 28min 4sec could be in for substantial revision. • Results of the leading 2,000 competitors will be published in Monday's paper

لعلدًا منه لذمل

Mrs Leng, who was watched vesterday by her husband Hamish, now one of the sport's afficionados, said after her test ancionados, sant dans per rest that she was glad to have gone so early — she is drawn third — before the arena got too cut up. The soft going, in releases with releases drizzle—together with her early draw will dictate the route—she takes across tomorrow's 32-fence cross-country course. "As usual, Frank's been very clever," she said. "There are lots of afternatives at fences but in most cases the easier route is too time-consuming to be worth considering." This is certainly the case at the lake where Mrs Leng's philosophy is as direct as Leng's philosophy is as direct as her riding. "You might as well go in like a hero and see what

pleased with her test yesterday on her new horse, Count de

on her new horse, Count de Bolebec, said that she might withdraw her second horse, Shamagh, if the rain coatinues. "He hates the soft going," she said yesterday. Although Colo-ael Frank Weldon, who is celebrating his 21st year as Badminton course designer, and that this year's course is "a said that this year's course is "a good bit" less severe than last year, Mrs Green and many of the other riders remain un-



TENNIS

Bloom catches the eye at Hampstead

By Rex Bellamy, Termis Correspondent

The singles finals of the British Home Stores tournament at Hampstead will not be those suggested by the steedings. Should the weather turn nasty again, the finals may not even be played on the scheduled day (tomorrow). To confuse the usue still further, Shaw, a hig chap who seldom penches his weight, lost five of his eight service games. Later, the left-handed Bloom went hack on court and hear the leftscheduled day (tomorrow). To confuse the usue still further, many matches have been shifted from the Cumberland club (always a puzzling title in the context of Hampstead) to the indoor courts at Queen's Club. Hampstead was busy and mostly pleasant yeseterday; back on course, so to speak. The morning was sunny and there were all the right noises from the courts and also from birds hopping about on adjacent strubs and trees. Moreover, the results sheet soon bore interest. the left-handed Bloom went back on court and beat the left-handed. Mike Walker, from Colwyn Bay, by 6-4, 6-0, Walker won the first four games by setting himself a standard that, as the result indicates, was slightly more than he could slightly more than he could Stuart Bale beat David Felgate in a good match between two of Britain's ranked players. Jonathan Smith had four match points before losing to Jean Piscentile. Andrew Casile, aged 22, beat the fourth seed, Denys Maasdorp (South Africa), by 7-5, 6-3. Castle comes from Taunresults sheet soon bore interesting tidings, because the second seeds in each singles event won

seeds in each sugges event only four games. Stephanie Faulkner (Australia) was beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Belinda Boraco at Queen's Club and Stephen Shaw was beaten 6-2, 6-2 by Gilad ton so it is no surprise that he is looking for a private sponsor with a spare car. Maasdorp weighs almost 16st but moves of was beaten 6-2, 6-2 by Galad Bloom (Israel) at Hampstead. Miss Borneo, aged 19, comes from Bedford. She is a pretty and engaging lass, never more so than when trying to explain Spanish, Italian, British and Czechoslovak blood lines and a that his two-fisted backhand suggests that he takes out a lot of insurance and would probably use a felling axe to chop Czechoslovak blood lines and a surname with South American origins. She is qualified to play for more nations than most people visit. While we are on the subject, Thierry Pham of France, who is in the quarter-finals, has a Vietnamese father and a French mother. Some of these tennis olavers were born to

MENTS SINGLES: First round: S Ribbaro
(Br) bt i Courte (GB), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; J
Pescentic (Pr) bt J Smith (GB), 6-7, 6-4, 7Pescentic (Pr) bt J Smith (GB), 6-7, 6-4, 7R. M. Billhow (GB) bt P Fiyers (Aus.), 6-1, 63: D Manasdorp (SA) bt D Bother (SA), 6-1, 63: D Manasdorp (SA) bt D Bother (SA), 6-1, 64. Welklow (GB) bt N Bother (CB), 6-2, 6-2 Bloom (Br) bt S Snaw (CB), 6-3, 6-1; M Berrock (Aus.) bt A Jodan (CD),
6-7, 7-6, 6-3; A Castle (GB) bt Measdorp 76-6, 4-3 A Gonzalez (Ga) bt B Knapp (GB),
6-6-6-2 these tennis players were born to Jerusalem and, twice, to Davis Cup exhibition matches at East-

5, 6-3; A Gonzalez (Bel) bt B Knapp (GD), 6-3, 6-2, Savidi. ES: First round: P Etchemendy (Fr) bt M De Wouters (Bel), 6-4, 6-2; M. Pazaderova (Ca) bt L. Gould (GD), 6-3, 6-2; Second round: S. Peerves (GB) bt S Safivan (GB), 6-1, 6-0, C Jerest (Swe) bt L Vandborg (Der), 6-0, 6-4; E Folcher (Fr) bt M Pinterova (Ca); 6-4, 6-3; C Wood (GB) bt K Schoummans, (Bel), 6-4, 6-2; J Wood (GB) bt X Senione (Fum), 6-0, 6-1; E Someo (GB) bt S Fasioner (Aus), 6-3, 6-1; E Schemendy (Fr) bt M de Wouters (Bel), 6-4, 6-3; M Pazaderova (Cz) bt L. Gould (GB, 6-3, 6-2).

Cup exhibition matches at least-bourne. Bloom, aged 19, explained yesterday's result in terms of the fact that he was still improving whereas Shaw, four years older, already had an established game. "Or maybe", VOLLEYBALL

Treasurers are smiling

The advent, for the first time his season, of prize-money hanks to the sponsorship of the Royal Bank — promises to put smiles on the faces of club reasurers right down the kague adder. Clubs that have won sothing could end the season, this season, of prize-money thanks to the sponsorship of the thanks to the sponsorship of the Royal Bank — promises to put smiles on the faces of club treasurers right down the league ladder. Clubs that have won nothing could end the season, because of an elaborate system of rewarding both performance and promotion, carring more and promotion, earning more money than ever before. The winners of the men's first division. Polonia, have won £600, while the victors in the fourth division pick up £150.

Shaw has beaten Bloom in

Speedwelll

halance.

Ironically, Speedwelll Rucanor, who have won the past six seasons and the cup an equal amount of times, could enjoy their most financially rewarding of seasons wet not add to their of seasons yet not add to their stock of silverware.

ENTERTAINMENTS

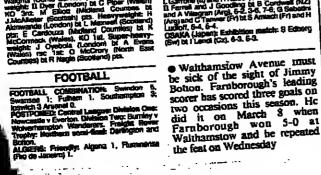
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

TV-AM 6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. st Time with Mike Smith and Debbis
Greenwood. Weather at
6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and
8.55; regional news,
weather and traffic at 6.57,
7.27, 7.57 and 8.27;
regional and 8.27;
regional and 8.27; News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.06, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.56; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Vood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, ways of improving Britain's football image; shooping advice: Nigel Dempster'a gossip column at 8.25; the Queen's wealth at 8.32; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.40; male model, Bob McQuillen, at 9.03; health and beauty; and the image; shopping advice; gardening hints; and the latest pop music news. launch of a 'royal look-alike' competition at 9.12. The guest is author Lesse Thomas 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School.
(r) 10.50 Ceefax.
12.30 News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and
Moira Stuart, includes
news headlines with

subtitles 12.55 Regional news. The weather details

Buchan. There is news of

a car that runs without fuel; and Lesley Kanton presents a new diet guaranteed to keep a figure slim without having to count the calonies 1.45

come from Ian McCaskill.

1.03 Pebble Mill at One with
Paul Cole and Josephine

Gran. A See-Saw

Nicholas Witchell

7.00 Wogan. Terry's sit-in, Sue Lawley, talka to Geoff Boycott, George Chakiris, Dan Marino and Dack

Partibo, Music is provided by Katrina and the Waves 7.40 I've Got a Secret. Tom O'Connor presents five mora guests with secrets

Cryer. (Ceefax) 8.10 The Colbys. Sable is

determined to thwart

obtain a divorce even if

seems to be the only person in the clan to be

a friendlier footing.

(Ceefax)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville

means dishing the dirt on her sister; while Monica

having fun now that her relationship with Neil is on

The third and final part of the drama based on Greville Wynne's, Man

agent in Russia and his dealings with the subsequently executed.

(Ceefax) (r)

him. (see Choice) 11.55 Film: W.E.B. (1978)

Russian, Oleg Penkovsky.

Arabia. An Omnibus reappraisat of the life and career of T. E. Lawrence, 10.25 Omnibus: Lawrence and

with contributions from his family, friends; colleagues and Arabs who remember

starring Pamela Bellwood, Alex Cord and Richard

fifty years after his dea

from Moscow, the story of

mora guests will sected that have to be discovered by Jan Leeming, Derek Jameson, Sandra Dickinson and Barry

ITV/LONDON

(مِلَدَا مِدَالِ الْمِلْ

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Good Sense Defence. A documentary short on the national short on the national campaign, Kidscape, designed to enable adults to teach children good sanse defence, particularly against sexual abuse.

9.45 Cartoon Time featuring Courageous Cat 10.00 Little House on the Prairle. Laura and Albert help a dying boy fulfit his ambition of seeing the ocean before he dies (r) 11.00 The Prizewinners. The story of Martin Luther King who was the youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, awarded to him in 1964, awarded to him in 1964, four years before his

Gran. A See-Saw
programme for the very
young, narrated by
Patricia Hayes (r) 1.50
Stop-Got with the voice of
Lois Young (r) 2.00 Ceefax
3.52 Regional news
3.55 T.T.V. Tea-time television
for the young 4.10 The
Kwicky Koefa Show.
Three cartoons.
4.30 Film: The Sky Bilte (1967) nour years before his assassination.

11.30 About Britain. Clive Gumeli, continuing his trek along the Cotswold Way, reaches Wotton-Under-Edge.

12.00 Benny. Adventures of a dog (r) 12.10 Rainbow.
Leaming with purpose. 4.30 Film: The Sky Bike (1967) An adventure, made by the Children's Film Learning with puppets 12.30 Ageless Ageing. Leslie Kenton examines Foundation, about two boys and a strange old man who are racing to build the world a first flying Lesie Kenton examines ways of delaying the ageing process.
Nears at One with Leonard Pauls 120 Themes news Film: You Pay Your Money" (1956) starring high McDermott, Jane Hyton and Honer bicycle. Starring Spencer Shires and Ian Ellis. Directed by Charles Frend 5.35 The Flintstones. 1.30 Cartoon adventures of a modern Stone Age family. News with Sue Lawley and

Hugh McDermott, Jane
Hytton and Honor
Blackman. Thriller about a
gang that specialises in
stealing valuable
manuscripts. Directed by
Maclean Rogers. 3.00
University Challenge. 3.25
Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the
programme shown at programme shown at 12.10 4.15 James the Cat. Cartoon series 4.25 Emu's Pink Windmill Show. 5.15 Connections. Sue Robbie

the quiz game for teanagers.
5.45 News with John Suchet
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show
with Michael Aspel.
7.00 Me and My Girl. Simon wallows in nostalgia as he draws up a list of former girlfriends. (r) Murder, She Wrote; Murder Digs Deep. Jessica is on an

archaeological dig to gain background information for a new book when she stimbles on a murder. Home to Roost, Comedy series starting John Thaw as the divorces whose son arrives on his doorstep to unexpectedly upset his new bachelor existence.

Trouble in a disco creates problems for Moxey. (Oracle). 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair

Burnet and Only 10.30 The London Programme. Burnet and Sandy Gall. John Taylor investigates the plight of London's cyclists who appear so vulnerable in today's traffic. Followed by LWT 11.00 South of Watford. The story of artist, poet and

writer, 85 year old Alison Waley. 11.40 Shoot Pool! Mick Casey plays Dave Dolman in another John Bull Bitter Championship match.

Alex Cord and Historia
Basehart. Drama set in the
world of network
television. When Ellen
decides to re-edit a 30 hour series she 12.25 Hawali Five-O. Steve jeopardises her career McGarrett has trouble with a bizarre game of cards. and her relationship with ed by Harvey Hart. 1.15 Night Thoughts.

T.F. Lawrence: an Omnibus

film, on BBC 1, 10,250m

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Let There be Music 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at 7.25.

9.00 Ceetax.
12.30 Caring for Older People.
An Open University
production, 12.55 Ceetax.

2.00 Fi

5.05

8.00

Film: The Wanton* (1949) starring Simone Signoret and Bernard Biler. A

drama about a young wife who systematically milks her husband of his money.

Ha in turn makes the mistake of taking her love

for granted. Directed by Yves Allegret. (English

starring Elizabeth Taylor. A Russian/American co-production musical based

on Maurice Maeterlinck's fantasy tale of children in a search for happinesa. Directed by George Cukor. Images of frome, A

preview of the new series, Heimat, which begins tomorrow on this channel.

Lambton takes the viewer

on a tour of Britain's more

5.15 News summary with subtitles. Weather, 5.20 40 Minutes: Animal

Crackers, Lucinda

exotic buildings created for animals. (r) 6.00 Young Musician of the Year 1986. The String

6.40 Golf: The Mesters. Harry

goffing year. 7.35 House and Home. The

first of a new series

Carpenter introduces highlights from the first major tournament of the

tracing the evolution of the small English house from medieval times. Presented by architectural historian,

Nicholas Taylor. (Ceefax)
Moment of Truth. This
final programme of the
series follows the fortune

of an Intake of 20 National

Health nurses on a six-week course to join the

Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps. (r) Gardeners' World. Roy Lancaster and Clay Jones visit the Falmouth garden

Boardman dives down to

the wreck of a German freighter off the coast of Jersey. The last programme of the series.

the brace championships.

9.30 One Man and his Dog.

The finals of the single and

Kennedy is joined by

Michael Grade, Max Hastings and Kathy

Cosby Show 11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Weather.

11.50 Film: Boy of the Muddy

Myers. They pass comment on MOD, The

South Bank Show and The

Shore (1982) A Korean-made for television drama which recently launched e campaign to reunite

boy and his ageing grandmother who arrive in

grandmother who arrive in a southern fishing village, refugees from the north. The old woman struggles to make ends meet while the boy is befriended by an old man and a small girl. Directed by Chang Hyong-II. Ends at 1.35.

families divided by the Korean war. The story, set in 1953, concerns a small

of Neil Treseder.

9.00 Sporting Chance. Anneka
Rice takes to the air in a
hot-air balloon, Stan

subtitles) 3.30 Film: The Blue Bird (1976)

To appreciate the terms of reference of Julia Cave's Omnibus documentary. LAWRENCE AND ARABIA (BBC1 10.25pm), you need to take account of the title. Where you would expect the "of", there is the "and". The distinction is important When David Lean hit on a title for his Peter O'Toole movie, he drew upon a conventional source - Sir a convenional source - Sir Ronald Storrs' a semi-monarchical label for Lawrence, "The Uncrowned King of Arabia". The interence was clear: Lawrence's role in the Arab revolt was the pre-artiment one, You only have to read The Seven Pillars of Wisdom, written in Lawrence's own hand, to come to a similar conclusion. Tonight's
Omnibus film does not attempt to

CHANNEL 4

Live coverage of the debate on the Libys raid.
2.30 Sluce in the Afternoon.

Two firms about Blues music and players beginning with Good Mornin' Blues in which B.B. King traces the development of Missission music

Mississippi music featuring the sounds of the

early exponents including Ma Ramey and Charlie Patton through to the Urban Blues of today with

orban Bates of Boday with performances from tha likes of Big Joe Williams and Houston Stackhouse. At 3.35 Chicago Blues features the music of

Muddy Waters, Junior Wells and Buddy Guy.

amongst others.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Lynn Blackburn from

Southampton. 5.00 Car 54 Where Are You?*

Vintage American comedy series about two mept policemen, this avening

trying to convince a colleague that it is Friday when in fact it is Thursday

- the day he usuelly has a fight with his wife. 5.30 The Chart Show. Non-stop

pop videos and chart

6.15 Revid. Video film review

featuring clips from the most popular, 6.30 Solid Soul, Julie Roberts

and Milie Scott.
7.00 Channel Four news and

7.50 Book Choice, Germaine

8.00

Greer reviews A.L.Rowse's, Memories

and Glimpses. What the Papers Say. Freelance Godfrey

Hodgson casts a critical eya over how the Press has treated the week's

a new series of magazine programmes for Asian and

Afro-Caribbean viewers.
Tonight's programme,
introduced by Darcus
Howe and Gita Sahgal,
includes a film report on

Benazir Bhutto's return to

9.00 The Cosby Show, Comedy series starring Bill Cosby as an obstetrician and

April's edition includes items on primrose trials

and a demonstartion on

on football game-betting

documentary on sexually transmitted disease.

and a demonstration on
the propagation of St
Paulias. (Oracle)

10.00 Cheers. Sam tries to
convince Woody of the
error of his ways when
Woody becomes hooked
on frotball came-betting

10.30 Well Being, Love Hurts is

(Oracie)

11.15 Film: Lianne (1982)
starring Linda Griffitha as a wife and mother who has to make a new life for herself when her husband finds out about her lesbian relationship with her child psychiatry teacher (Jane Hallaren). Directed by John Sayles, Ends at 1.20.

PETER O'TOOLE

the title of thia

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar.

8.15 Bandung File. The first of

and Chris Forbes present a selection of the best soul music performances from both sides of the Atlantic,

The week's studio guests are Five Starr, Billy Ocean

Their Lordships' House.

CHOICE Strip Lawrence of the grory that some historians and mythmerchants have clothed him in. Nor does it follow the iconoclastic example of Richard Aldington who, ironically enough chose to call his demythicizing biography Lawrence of Arabia.lt is, in a word, the or Arabia. It is, it is a word, the nearest anyone can sensibly hope to get to a multi-feval assessment of Lawrance, as man and political visionary. Not only are Arab and non-Arab views expressed, but differing shades of opinion between Arab and Arab. A stimulating departure. There is a waalth of interesting personal

detail - much of it new to me -from Lawrence's surviving

younger brother, and from a venerable clend who was a caim counterpoint to the chronicies of high adventure in the desert isome of it filestrated with archive film (have never seen belove), there are memories of nights spent in Lawrence 5 Dorsal retreat Clouds Hill, listening to Eiger and Seethoven, and eating meals straight out of a bn. •Anne Brown s

enimm dated interview with Enoch Powell is repeated this morning (Radio 4.9.05). You should listen to find only to hear the MP in tears over one of his own war poems, and avoisining the nature of the guilt he will take with him to the

Peter Davalle

8.30 Going Places. Radio 4 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4 fistings.
5.55 Shipping 8.60 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.45, 7.55 Weather 7.90, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 7.20 Pick of the Week Margaret ricyrato presents her selection of extracts from BBC radio

Officer Valistich lackle
issues raised by an eudence
issues raised by an eudence
in Humingcon, Cambs.
9.30 Letter from America by
Affician Cooke.
9.45 Kale doscope, Includes
comment an The Taming
of the Shrew, at the Theatr 9.00 News
9.05 Six New (new series).
Different espects of being e man. Anne Brown talks to Enoch Powell (r) 9.30 Taking the Waters. Ian bradley explores the spas of Europe (r)

spas of Europe (r)
10.00 News; infernational
Assignment, EBC
correspondents report from
around the world
10.30 Morning Story, Stranger
in the Bed by John Kerr,
Reader: George Parsons
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 13) (a)
11.00 News; Travel; The
OnetySicknesse, Geoff
Warts examines people's

Watts examines people's knowledge (r) 11.48 Natural Selection. Brian Betram talks about the lion 12.00 News; The Food

Programme, Derek Cooper tests the strength of the packaging industry

12.27 Bodgers, Banks and
Sparkes. Comedy show
(s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World et One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55

Shipping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour,
Includes features about
three-day eventing and a
200ft long panorama of Bath. 3.00 News; Joseph Andrews (new series) by Henry Fielding, Part 1, With Cornelius Garrett in the title role (r)(s)

4.00 News 4.05 The News Huddlines. 4.30 Kaleidoscope, A revised repeat of last right's

edition.
5.00 PM; News magazine 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report

BBC1 WALES & 35pm-5.00
Wales today 8.35-7.00
Sportfolio 1.25mm-1.25 News and weather SCOTTAND 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 7.40-8.10
Superscot 86 10.25-10.55 The Beechgrove Garden 10.35-11.25
Left, right and centre 11.25-12.55em Or hibus: Learence and Arabia 12.55-10.0 Weather NORTHERN RELAND 6.35pm-5.40 Today's sport 5.40-6.00 make User 6.35-7.00 Cestisway 1.30em-7.35em News and wouther ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines TVS As London except: 9.28am Kidscape 9.45-11.30 Film: My Brother Janatinen 1.20pm: News 1.30 Fifty Fifty 2.30-3.00 Survival 3.39-4.00 Country GP 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters 5.00 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 That's Gardenag! 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Film: Bluebeard 1.40em Company, Closedown.

BBC2 WALES: 8.00pm-8.30 The
ERN BRELAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Telly Addicts. ENGLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Telly Addicts. ENGLAND: 8.00pm-8.30 East On
TWO MIDLANDS Wet. NORTH: A
Voyage Between Two Sees NORTH
EAST: The Castle Trials. NORTH
WEST: A Different View. SOUTH-Smon
Rights Country Diery. SOUTH-WEST:

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Kidscape 9.45 11.30 Finn: My Brother Jonathan 1.20pm News 1.30 Fifty Fifty 2.30-3.30 Survival 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Chaunel Report 6.25 One Week in May 8.55-7.00 Jane's Diery 10.30 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.30 Fifth Bluebeard 1.40eth

TYNE TEES As London excopt 9.25em News
0.30 Kidscape 9.45 Big Bird Goes to
Chan 11.00 All Bectric Amusement Areads 11.20-11.30 Certoon 1.20pm
News 1.30-3.00 Filter Thred Visitor 6.00
Northern Life 6.30 Extra Time 7.00
Althorn Market 7.30-8.30 Fell Guy 10.32
Nijottina 12.00 Mike Hammer
1.00em Three's Company, Closedown. As London except 9.25em News 19 Eird Goes to 10.40 Californe Highways 11.05-10.40 Californe H

NATIONAL THEATME Sth Bar

programmes over the past 8.20 Stop Press, Nigel Rees on what has been in the of which has been in the newspapers this week. 8.45 Any Cuestions? Ray Whitney, MP. Brends Dean, Sir Aex Jerrett and Oliver Walston, tackle

> C'w) d. 10.15 A 550k at Bedame: The Battle of Pollock's Chossing by J L Cam, read by Kerl Chinkel 10.29

10.30 The Warld Tonight 11.00 Today in Perlament 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Weer Ending, A satingat review of the week's news (s) 12.00 News, Weather 12.33

Naws, Wezmer 12.33
Shipping
Shipping
VHF (austable in England and
Silvales only) as above
escept 5.55-5.00 Weather;
Travel 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner 5.50-5.55
PM (continued)

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.09 Naws 7.005 (forming Concert; Ravel (String Quartet in F). Mozar (Symphony No 34). 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Wagner (Siegfned Idyll), Schubert (Impromptu in B flat, D 935 No 3:Peratha peno), Streuss

Perahia, pieno), Strauss Three crchestral songs: Muttertandelei, Waldsels:gkeit, Zueignung: Schwarzkopi.soprano), Ravel (Le tombeau de Couperin). 9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Cherubini, Coronation Leass in A (Philhermonia Orchestra and Chorus under Mufi)
10.00 The Basset-Horn
Revived: Thea King,
Stephen Trier and Georgina

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Kidscape 9.46

Tutenkhamun 10,40 Vacin Vaca 11,05 About Britain 11,30-12,00 Block-busters 1,20pm News 1,30-3,00 Film: Wedding Night 5,00 News 5,45 Find 8 Farmy 7,00 Albion Market 7,30-8,30 Knight Right 10,20 Central Weekend 12,00 Film: Doomwatch 1,45em

HTV WEST As London except 9.25am
Kidscape 9.45 World of James Michael 19.45 Rocks and Minerels 11.0011.30 Stress 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00
Film: Escape to Burne 6.30 You're The Boss 7.00 Albion Market 7.33-8.30
Ripnos 10.30 Your Sey 10.45 The Wast and Westminster 11.15 Film: Corvini Internance 12.40am Closedown

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.25em 9.45 Kidscape 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30-11.15 Elnor.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Dooree, with Malcolff Binns (pland). David Gow (Theme and variations for innee bassel-homs). Mastalir (intermazzo concertame, Op 35 No 2).

Mendelssohn (Konzenstuck No 2 in D

(Harpsichord Concerto in D, H XV11 11) 11.05 Faure and Chausson:

Faure (Piano Trio Op 120: Collard/

Judiard Quartet). 12.10 BBC Weish SO junder

Duman/Lodeon).
Chausson (Concerto for plano, violin, and string quartet Op 21, with a olet. Periman, and the

Yansons), with Dong-Suk Kang (violini, Part ona. Tonaikovsky (Symphony No 1). 1.00 News

1.05 Concert:part two. Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto); Romeo and Juliet.

thet includes Four pieces from Romantic Sketches

from Romanto Sketches for the Young, Cp 54, and the Sonata in E minor. Op 25 No 2(The Night Wind). 3.00 The Coolinge Commissions: Milhaud (The Dreams of Jacob: Sonant Ensemble with Hulse, oboe). Przzetti | Tre Gagony:

(String Quartet No 1). 4.00 Choral Evensong, from Herelord Cathedral: 4.55

News
5.00 Meinly for
Pleesure, Michael
Berkeley with a selection of
recorded music
8.30 Music for Guitar; Juan
Martin with some oil file

Martin with some of his own tamenco-based works
7.00 The Art of Mergaret Price
(1) The soprano in works
by Mozari (Vor che sapete).
Webern (Frve Songs, Op

Cucrezie)
7.30 Russian Music: BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra
junder Branthware), with

Concerto No 21

8.10 The Denast and the

eno).Part one.

Dancing Master: theatrical reminiscences, with Joe Meha as Joseph

Gnmaldi a.30 Concert:part two. Prokoliev (Symphony No

9,10 Beckett at 80: Ronald

Pickup in the first broadcast of A Piece of Monologue. 9.25 Anthony Payne:

10.15 The Hadequin Years:

Concerto for Orchestra, 1974; and String Quartet,

The Harlequin Years:
musical lide in Pans in
1927-B. With Roger Nichols
(programme No 11).
Nocturne: Schubert
(Abendbilder:
Ameling, soprano), Reger
(Notturno, Eine
romantische Suite).

Schumann (Mondnacht: Fruhlingsnacht, Llederkreis: Ameling), Schoenberg

CRAMPIAN As London except 9.25em First Tring 9.50 Kidecepe 9.45 Nicholes Nickelby 17,00-11,30 Meet and Jenny 1,20pm News 1,30 Love 5xory 2.30-330 Harvest Jazz 5-15-5-45 Blockqueters 6.00 North Tonight 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-8.30 Hart to Hert 10.30 Crossfire 11.00 Film: Scars of Dracule 12.40em News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25em Kidscape 9.45 Film: Wombing Free 11.00 Firehall XLS 11.25-11.30 Carroon 1.20pm Film: One Jump Ahead 2.45-3.00 Water

XLS 11.29-11.30 Centers I based of the June Abed 24.5-3.00 Weter Garden 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Lookaround 6.30 Take the High Floed 7.00-7.30 Albion Market 1.30 Film: Leather Boys 12.30ers Closedown.

CRANADA As London ex-cept: 9.25em Granada Heports 9.30 Kutscape 9.45 Sprat of Designt 10.35 Captam Scarfer 11.00 Metr and Jenny 11.25 About Britain 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 2.00-3.00 Horis 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30 Moumtrap 7.00 Albion Market 7.9-8-3.01 T J Hooker 10.30 This England 11.00 V 12.50am Live at Webskit 51.20 Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown
2.15 Within the Corel Wal 3.15 Firm:
Road to Singapore 4.45 Can Draved 5.00
Chart Show 6.15 Revid 6.30 Solid
Soul 7.00 Newyddion Serth 7.30 T aro
Torn 8.00 Y 8yd or Bedwar 9.00 Paul
Misen 9.15 Kete and Alie 9.45 Film: Fellow Travellers 11.25 Down Home
12.25em Closedown.

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3) and Handel (the cantata La

Comez soprano), Prokofiev

Canzoni:

fantasy overture 2.05 Mediner Piano Music: Hamish Milne in a recital

ninor, Op 114)

(Sandmannahan, srahms (Sandmannahan, Volkskindertieder: Ameling), Busonia (Berceuse elementa), Market elegiaque), Mahler (Um Mitternecht, Ruckart Lieder, Jard van Nes, mezzo). 11.57 News 12.00 Closedown VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Dickens and Balzac 10.30 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under George Malcolm harpsichord) Handel (Partenope cvertura), Mozari (Serenade m F, K 101), Haydn Radio 2

On medium wava. For VHF variations, see Radio 1. variations, see Radio 1.
News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 rmf crity). 9.55, 12.05am. 4.00am Coin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (6) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young this legal problems

(Ein Stelldichein), Brahms

Young clus legal problems answered by Andrew Phillips (S) 1.05pm David Jacobs (S) 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (s) 3.30 David Hamiton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thenks for the Memory (s) 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night (s) 8.45 Matt Ross (s) at the piano 9.30 The Orgenst Entertens (Nigel Orgens) (5) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Mardyn Hill-Smith sings 10.30 Kenneth Williams Cabaret 11.00 Stuart Hall | stereo from midnight) 1.00cm Bill Rannells presents Nightrice (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1 On medium wave, except to

VHF variations. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John 7.30 Mike

6.00mm Adrian John 7.30 Mike
Read 9.30 Simon Bales 12.30pm
Newsbeat [Frank Partridge]
12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Paul Jordan
5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30
Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The
Finday Rock Show with Tommy
Vance (s) VHF Redice 1 and 2.
4.00em As Redio 2 10.00pm As
Radio 1.12.00-4.00am As
Radio 1.12.00-4.00am As WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newscesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Jazz From
Europe 7.45 Mercham Navy Programme
8.00 News 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 David
Munrow 8.30 Music New 9.00 News 9.09
Review of the Bursh Press 9.15 The
World Tocay 9.30 Fruencel News 9.40
Look Ahoad 9.45 A Short Wash in the
Hindu Kuch 10.00 News 10.01 The Classic
Alburns 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme
11.00 News 11.00 News 10.01 The Classic
Alburns 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme
11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 Section
11.15 In the Meanmen 11.25 A Letter from
Northern Ireland 11.30 Mendian 12.00
Radio Newsreel 12.15 Jazz for the Asiding
12.46 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.02
Twenty-Four Hours 1.50 John Peel 2.00
News 2.01 Outdook 2.45 Lettersox 3.00
Redo Newsreel 3.15 Aspects of Love 4.00
News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Science in
Action 9.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 About
Britain 8.00 News 9.01 News 9.01
Network UK 9.15 Music Now 9.45
The Hear of the Dey 10.02 News 10.09
The World Tocay 10.25 A Letter from
Northern Ireland 10.30 Financial News
16.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup
11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15
From the Weekles 11.30 Opera by
Instalments 12.00 News 12.09 News
2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15
News 3.09 News 1.01 Outdook 1.20 The
Classic Alburns 1.45 Lotterbox 2.00 News
2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15
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YORKSHIRE As London ex-Kidscape 9,45 Matt and Jenny 10,10
Freeze Frame 10,35 Wild World of Animus 11,05-11,30 Gullever 1,20pm
News 1,25 Heip Yourself 1,50-3,00 Film:
Black Rider 6,00 Calendar 6,30 Me
and My Girt 7,00 Ablan Market 7,30-8,30
Fall Guy 10,30 Film: In Possession
12,00 That's Hollywood 12,30em.
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Smoke on 60 – The Red Arrows
10.40 Caldonia Highways 11.05-11.30
Advanurer 1.20pen News 1.30-3.00
Advanurer 1.20pen News 1.30-3.00
Film: Last Hours Before Morrang S. 155.45 Blockbusters 6.00 About Anglia
7,00-7.30 Albon Market 10.30 Cross
Question 11.10 Film: Terror in the
Wax Museum 12.50em Dear Diary,
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-Lept 9.25em Kidscape 9.45 Fall Guy 10.35-11.30 Tarzan 1,20pm News 1.30 Country Prac-tice 2.30-3.30 Farmhouse Kitchen 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 News and Scotand Today 6.30 Report 7.00 Al-bon Market 7.30-8.30 Kright Rider 10.30 Ways and Means 11.00 TJ Hooker 12.00 Lare Call 12.05em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

2.55cm Kidscape 9.45
2.55cm Kidscape 9.45
11.30 Smurfs 1.20pm News 1.35-3.00
Film: The Uncle 6.00 Good Evening
Uster 8.20 Sportscast 6.40 Advice with
Anne Hažes 7.00 Albion Market 7.308.20 Kingth Rider 10.30 Witness 10.35
Hotel 11.30 Barney Miller 11.55
Show Express 12.20am News,
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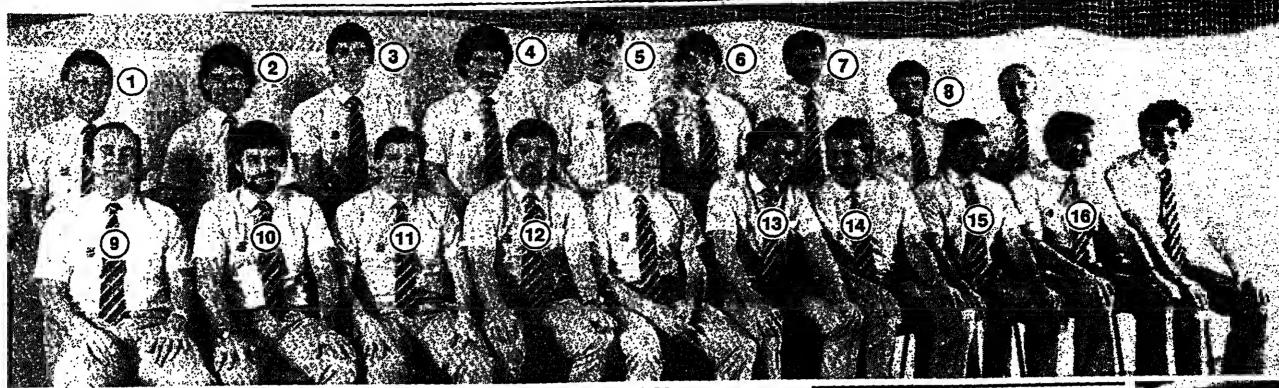
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England broken on Kingston pitch

England have had their bad tours before, but few, if any, so devoid of redeeming features as those chosen for their batting (I the one to the West Indies have included Botham in this) which has just ended. From the highest was Gower's 90 in start to finish the party showed the last Test match. A couple of no real signs of coming to terms with the problems they encountered. "A demoralizing experi-ence on and off the field," was Gower's way of putting it.

For anyone new to touring it will have come as a nasty shock. Take Greg Thomas for example - a keen, willing and promising young cricketer who must have been looking forward to the experience of a lifetime. Thrilled to be chosen, he was joining a side which had just triumphed over Australia. What a privilege that would be, he must have

But what did he find? He found a lack of zest, a wearisome air, no consistency of selection, no strong unifying influence, no inspiration where he must have looked for it, no huge effort to put things right, no one who thought he could bar, sometimes no one eveo to have a net with. It was not the losing that mattered, disappointing though that was. More disconcerting by far was the fact that England gave themselves nothing like their best chance of doing well.

No centuries

To have put the West Indies under pressure it was necessary to run quickly toto form with the bat, which seemed a reasonable expectation after all the runs England had made against India and Australia. Instead. historians will look back at the batting figures for the tour and wonder what can possibly have

gone wrong. Of the 200 or so first-class innings played by those chosen for their batting [] the highest was Gower's 90 in tours ago, in 1973-74. Mike Denness's side made 18 individ-ual hundreds. Peter May's in 1959-60 made 20.

There can never have been a major tour, certainly by England or MCC, conceivably by any country, when a visiting side has scored so few runs, let alone one boasting 46 Test hundreds between them. Only Gatting averaged over 30 and he missed four of the five Test matches, Robinson, Slack and Willey could do no better than 19. Gooch, Smith and Botham were all under 24. Yet traditionally West Indies is the place to come for a batting boliday. What was it that made it all so very different this time?

To start with, the pitches were quite unlike anything seen here before, at any rate by England. Those for two of the first three matches would have done any batsman's confidence more harm than good. A rogue pitch followed for the first Test in Kingston

The West Indians think we made too much of the uneven bounce, though except in Antigua they, too, seldom scored freely. A former Test player from Barbados was in no doubt that on present West Indian pitches the three W5 - Walcott. Weekes and Worrell - could never have been spawned. Only four hundreds were made against England, a figure which is also normally much higher.

There was undoubtedly a shortage of good practice facilities, and the West Indian fast bowling, even on the feather beds of old, would have been

spray the ball around in helpful conditions in Barbados was immensely formidable. Then there were the political overalmost more than he could bear. tones which so upset Gooch and may have had an insidious

Devastating

very good.

But full credit to the West

Indians for another devastating

performance. Goodness knows

when they will be beaten at

home again, anyway until they have to look to their next generation of players. While the

baning seems more solid than it

After a while, too, they

bowled less horribly short than they had at the start. Even so,

the idea of extending the one-

day rules for short-pitched bowl-

ing into the first-class game

The only England side that I

have travelled with which might

have beaten the West Indians at

their present game was Hutton's to Australia in 1954-55, simply

quartet. Even with the Almighty

as captain and the best coach in

the world and Richards to bat

Now, for some normal cricket

Scoreboard

WEST INDIES: First Innings 474 (D. L. Haynes 131, M.D. Harstoni 76, M.A. Hoddor 73, R.A. Haynes 60, Second Innings 246 for 2 dec 8 V.A. Richards 710, Dot aut. O.L. Haynes 70) ENGLAND: First Innings 310 (D.1 Gower 90; W.N. Stack 52, G.A. Gooch 51; J. Gamer 4 for 67).

Second Innings
G A Goods flow b Holdings
W N Stack b Garner
R T Rabinson run out
R M Elbana live b Garner

H M Elison live b Garrier

"D I Gower e Dejon b Herper
A J Lamb b Marshall
M W Gattarg b Holding
1 17 Botharin b Harper
1P R Downton live b Marshall
J E Embury e Richardson b Harper
N A Fester not out

Extens for 10 th 10 th 2 th 2 th 271

Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-29, 3-84, 4-101,
5-112, 6-124, 7-147, 8-164, 9-169, 19-70.
BOWLING: Marghall 18,1-5-25-2; German 17-5-38-2; Patterson 15-3-29-4; Holding 19-4-5-2; Happings: C Cumberbetch and L Barton.

The

Garth le Roux, the Sussex

fast bowler, may make the coming season his fast io

county cricket. Le Roux, aged 30, who was married in Febru-

peoded on how well his wife

A M Ellison . J E Emburey

settled during the season.

HS 38 25 30 36 35 14 Avge 16.80 10.11 9.00 13.66 10.66 4.80

lost with the side they had.

needs serious consideration.

With such reasons as these it was bound to be a difficult tour. even before the loss of Gatting, the only batsman involved at the time. As a driving force behind Gower, as well as for his batting. Gatting was greatly missed. The immediate future of English cricket lies in the hands of these two, whichever is captain and whichever the num-

effect on the team as a whole.

Basics neglected

It was the way England faced their problems, or failed to, that was so dishearlening. They yielded to the lack of decent nets, rather than moving heaven and earth to find something better. Three weeks in the middle of the tour passed in which the fastest bowler Smith faced at practice was Slack. It would have been no surprise if the bowling machine, endlessly loaded by Willis and nothing like the real thing, had packed in as well. Although England needed to train and work at their game much the harder of the two sides, it was the West Indians who did so.

While Gower Richards sweated. After play one day in the Barbados Test match Richards came out on to the net pitches and batted for 20 minutes. When I arrived at the ground next morning he was there again. He ran much the tighter ship - and he was big enough to apologize to the umpire here on Wednesday evening for the fuss be had made about changing the balls in England's first innings. So the weeks went by without the basic things being done any better.

Length and line were too often neglected, though they are forever a constant help in trouble. This suggested out only that things were not being done, but that they were not being properly thought about. It was also an indictment on the current standard of English bowling. There were times when Trevor Bailey ranked fourth among the faster men on tour; this winter he would have been far and away the shrewdest and the best. Watching England

Players

1 PAUL DOWNTON

Only Gower's belief in him can have kept Downton in the Test side ahead of French. Until now the useful runs he had made had helped to do so, but these dried up and his wicketkeeping could make the bowling and fielding look no better than it was. His best ment came when he held a fine diving catch offered by Richards in the third Test match.

2 TIM ROBINSON

After a year of high success (943 runs in his first two Test series at an average of 62), Robinson's Test scores in West Indies made unhappy reading — 6, 0, 3, 43, 0, 5, 12 and 3. The fact that he was bowled no fewer than nine did a year ago, their bowlers are not only very fast, they are very, times and that, when not, he was usually picked up in the gally-slip-wicketkeeper cordon is indicative of an uncorrected flaw against fast bowling. He played hack and away rather than back and across; but we have not seen the last of him.

3 NEIL FOSTER

Still only 23, Foster may yet achieve the consistency to become a real Test bowler, but because Tyson, Statham, Load-er and Bailey, not to mention Bedser, might have been a match for the West Indian be will have to work harder at it than he did in West Indies. At the moment he lacks not spirit but maturity. It was a pity he missed selection for the first Test match on a Kingston pitch on which he could have them England would have

4 RICHARD ELLISON

Some bowlers require a lot of match practice to reach any-thing like their best form; others can do so by the light of nature. Ellison needed more hard work than he got, and probably more encourage-ment. If not a better bowler than when he left England, he returns a more battle-hard-

5 DAVID SMITH

Although runless for several weeks and seemingly a supernamary, Smith played two good innings in the fourth Test match. Not many did anything better. On that form six Smiths batting in the first six places in the order would have given England a chance; but he, too, could have done with a more positive lead.

6 GREG THOMAS

ary, said yesterday that his There was a time when Thom-future in county cricket de- as looked like returning as a as looked like returning as a much improved bowler. If he did not, it was because be was

JOHN WOODCOCK reviews the performances of players and management during England's disastrous tour of the West Indies. The Test series ended on Wednesday in a second successive 5-0 defeat.

never properly lassoed and broken in. At times he bowled fast enough to put the wind up the West Indians, and with Marshall, Caroer and Hold-ing as his fellow bowlers he could have done as well as the fourth member of such an attack as Patterson did.

7 LES TAYLOR

Taylor bowled well enough in the few games that he was given to have deserved more of a chance. He could hardly have failed to bowl a more coosistent line and length in the Test matches, in conditions that would have favoured him, than Foster, Thomas and Botham. A likeable but possi-bly disillusioned member of the party, his first-class overs cost the TCCB over £100 each, though that was not his fault.

8 BRUCE FRENCH

French may have wondered what he was doing on the tour. Although his form behind the stumps against Barbades (March 14 to 17) was the best we saw, he never played again or was likely to. But as in India in 1984-85, when similarly under-employed, he never lost his sense of reason.

9 PHIL EDMONDS

One of the real triers, Edmonds, would have been more enough cricket, whether in the middle or at practice. To advantage he could have been given some administrative role at the practices. They might then have had a more purpose-ful and imaginative look to them.

10 PETER WILLEY

There is something splendidly old-fashioned about Willey. He believes in self-discipline and would never be seen lying for too long in the sun or shirking. He is a real professional. To have made 71, the top score on either side, on the brutish pitch at Sabina Park in the first Test match, was something any batsman would have been proud to do.

11 JOHN EMBUREY

If anyone had a good tour, perhaps it was Emburey. Six imes in succession he disuissed Richardson, the West Indian No. 3 and their second highest scorer, and except when Richards went on the him. He is at his best now as

ENGLAND AND WEST INDIES' TOUR AVERAGES

bowler perhaps, but a very good one.

12 MIKE GATTING (vice-captain)

As the most confident and forthright character of those in authority, and the most resilient of the batsmen, Gatting's lost on the eve of the first Test match took a lot of the stuffing out of the team. The Gatting spirit is what sides playing against West Indies need. Fit, he would have made the best

13 DAVID GOWER (captain)

Gower's laid-back style of captaincy was not best suited to tackling the most formida-ble task in modern cricket. There was never the sound of a cracking whip, though it was often needed. However, his 90 in the last Test match, made with a damaged hand, was an innings of much courage, and no one on either side timed his best shots better.

14 IAN BOTHAM

It must be hard to be Botham. He does not help himself, and if he was not the life and soul of the party, as he normally is, that was partly because of the voltures of the media who look. for his every off-the-field mis-take. I should like to think that there is nothing wrong that a weekend with his gurn, Mike Brearley, would not put right, but I am not so sure about that.

15 ALLAN LAMB

The prize for the best fielder in the team will go to the ever-cheerful Lamb. He was popular with the crowd, to whom he was just a cricketer and not a South African. But he will have to look out, for his top score in his last 25 Test innings is only 67, and that is not good enough for England's No. 5.

16 GRAHAM GOOCH

If Gooch could live the last six months over again he would probably decline the invitation for the tour. He so brooded spon his grievences with the Foreign Minister of Antigna and was such a target of abuse by the anti-apartheid people that it came to affect his game (except during his 129 not out in the second one-day international) and to bother the other players.

35.16. 10.75 25.00 20.20 25.25 7.20 3.00

M A Holding
C A Best
P J Dujon
J Garner
B P Patterson
T R O Payne
C A Walsh

WILF SLACK

Although a late arrival, Slack (above) was preferred to Robson as one of the opening hatsmen by the end of the tour, and he had the satisfaction of sharing with Gooch in Antiqua sharing with Gooch in Antigua in the largest English partner-ship in any match. His version of his winter's cricket in Sri Lanka and West Indies, and why England had such a struggle in both, might give the TCCB a helpful hour or two if they could draw it out of

Management

TONY BROWN

For many reasons the manager, Brewn (seated centre), found the tour much harder than the previous winter's to India. The presence in the party of Willis and Botham. with over 700 Test wickets between them, inhibited him from making the constructive ters that he might have done. A man of stirling qualities, he will probably be glad to be

BOB WILLIS

The record of Willis (seated right) as a touring captain should have warned against his appointment, so soon after retirement, as assistant manager to his contemporaries. Anyway, his merit as a player. was as a fast bowler for England of immense determination and achievement, not as a coach, communicator, motivator or cricket sage.

LAURIE BROWN

As a former physiotherapist with Manchester United Football Club, Laurie Brown (standing right) might have expected a higher standard of fitness among the players than he found. His was an impor-tant job and he had a difficult man to follow in Bernard Thomas, but he is said to have "a good pair of hands" and his medicine chest was always open to the Press.

A Travelling East on the M4, which junction do you want for Bridgend?

In car maintenance, what do the initials

POWER, stand for?

A

Test drive

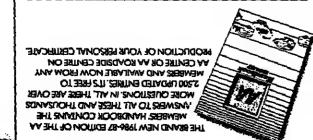
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The BAR is the EEC's standard measure of tyre pressure. Convert 1.66 BAR to p.s.L A

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ENGLAND BATTING IN TEST MATCHES J E Emburey R T Robinson W N Slack 2 D M Smith 2 L B Taylor 4 BOWLING 535 260 294 448 285 27 J E Emburey N A Foster G A Gooch

Avge 88 48.63 5-71 86.66 2-98 42.00 5-78 32.00 5-78 40.71 3-76 27.00 1-21 ENGLAND BATTING IN ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS

60.33 20.00 26.00 21.50 G A Gooch R T Robinson O I Gower I T Botham P H Edmonds R M Elison J E Emburey 40.66 122 38 87 153 152 41 17 85 66 51.00 25.33 41.00 ENGLAND BATTING IN FIRST-CLASS MATCHES OUTSIDE TESTS

2-39 2-55 3-39 1-0

M 1 NO Runs 3 6 0 77 4 7 0 301 lodia, a successful one-day

Pakistao, with their captain and fast bowler, Imran, fully recovered from a calf muscle injury, are certain to stick to the team that outclassed New Zealand in the semi-finals. Imran refused to be drawn on the outcome. "One-day games are most unpredictable," he

20.87 42.80 28.70 24.00 23.00 5.25 6.00 20.50 BOWLING Avge 88 15.00 1-15 34.00 2-26 22.00 4-38 18.90 3-36 28.57 3-51 18.62 6-54 10 27 12 22 25 3 17

WEST INDIES BATTING IN TEST MATCHES HS 131 110 160 60 -76 J NO 9 3 6 1 9 2 8 1 5 1

55 436 482 103 426 385 29 5 FIVE WICKETS IN AN INNINGS

N A Foster 6-54 v Trinklad and Tobago at Port of Spain 1T Botham 5-71 v West Indies 4th Test match at Port of Kingston JE Emburey 5-78 v West Indies 2nd Test match at Port

HUNDREDS

with the county this weekend

Sell-out at the Oval

Rivals at full strength for desert showpiece (£26,000) and the runners-up

Sharjah, United Arab Emir-World Cup holders, and their traditional rivals. Pakistan, will be at full strength wheo they meet today for the richest prize in cricket. The winning side in the inaugural fivenatioo Australasia Cup tour-nament will receive \$40,000 he learned to play in Pakistan.

A full house of 20,000 is expected for the final at the \$10 million Sharjah stadium. built by the local business-Abdul Rahman Bukhaur, to introduce cricket

to the desert sheikhdom after

side, are likely to make one change to the team that strug-gled to beat New Zealand and Sri Lanka on the way to the final. Vengsarkar, a batsman dropped for the first two matches to accommodate the big-hitting Patil, will probably

aonounced yesterday that an lickets have been sold more than five weeks before the game, and that they have from Zimbabwe. He links up game, and that they have taken over £130,000.

England's first Texaco Trophy one-day international rounder, who plays for match against India at the Queensland, is to join Essex Ovai on May 24 is a sell-out.

Ovai on May 24 is a sell-out. Surrey County Cricket Club ship scheme this season. He aonounced yesterday that all arrives on May 15. The county

